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Still Losing Sleep Over Daylight Saving Time

By Dajuana Dodd

On Sunday, March 8, 2026, at 2 a.m., we'll do it again — turn our clocks forward and lose an hour of sleep. Coffee makers will be reprogrammed. Kids will be grumpy. Pets will still expect breakfast at the “old” time. And half of Oregon will ask the same question it asks every spring: Why are we still doing this?

A popular myth claims Daylight Saving Time exists for farmers. In reality, farmers have long opposed it. Cows, crops, and chickens do not own clocks — and they certainly don't care what Congress thinks time should be.

So where did this whole idea come from? Despite popular belief, Benjamin Franklin wasn't serious when he suggested people get up earlier to save candle wax. He was joking. The first serious proposal came from a New Zealand bug enthusiast who wanted more daylight after work to chase insects. (True story.)

The real push for Daylight Saving Time came during World War I, when countries scrambled to conserve energy. More daylight in the evening meant less artificial light — at least in theory. The U.S. officially adopted it in 1918, dropped it, brought it back during World War II, dropped it again, and finally standardized things with the Uniform Time Act of 1966. And yet... here we are, still arguing about it.

Oregon has been especially vocal about wanting this twice-a-year clock shuffle to stop. In 2019, the Oregon Legislature passed a bill to move the state to Permanent Daylight Saving Time. It was signed by the Governor — but it still needs federal approval, which has never come.

More recently, lawmakers tried a different approach. In February 2024, Oregon Senate Bill 1548 proposed keeping Oregon on Standard Time year-round instead. That bill failed, leaving us right where we started: springing forward, falling back, and grumbling twice a year.

Meanwhile, states like Hawaii and most of Arizona have already opted out entirely. Oregon could do the same — but only if lawmakers choose Standard Time, not Daylight Saving Time.

So... Will This Ever End? Maybe. Maybe not. The federal Sunshine Protection Act, which would make Daylight Saving Time permanent nationwide, passed the U.S. Senate unanimously in 2022. It has gone nowhere since.

Until Congress acts, Oregonians will keep setting their clocks, resetting their clocks, and debating whether the extra evening light is worth the lost hour of sleep. On March 8th, whether you love it or hate it, the clock wins again. ■



Daylight Saving Time: Did You Know?

- The Monday after “spring forward” has more workplace injuries than a typical Monday, according to safety studies.
- Hospitals see more medical errors in the days following the switch to Daylight Saving Time.
- Computer systems, not clocks, cause the biggest headaches — the time change is responsible for countless scheduling and software errors each year.
- Airlines, railroads, and broadcasters spend weeks preparing to avoid chaos when the clocks change.
- The human body can take up to a week to adjust fully to losing that single hour.
- **Oregon spans two time zones**, making any permanent time decision more complicated than it sounds.
- **Permanent Standard Time is federally allowed — Permanent Daylight Saving Time is not.** That's why Oregon is stuck waiting.

Letter to the Editor

Dan,

Just a note to tell you how much I enjoy reading your columns in the Mitchell Sentinel. In the last one, there is mention of Mack Nichols, Rich and Fred Murrell, Kent Powell and Bob Powell. I knew Mack slightly and remember seeing him in the Pastime on occasion. His reputation was that he could build a fence better and straighter than anyone else in the county, and that the drunker he was the better the fence was. I knew the Murrells and the Powells very well, even though I only lived in Mitchell two years. Fred Murrell was in my class. Bob Powell was a year ahead, as was Ed Powell. I used to stay at the Powell's house on occasion when a basketball game went late and it seemed better to stay in town than drive the 16 miles back to the ranch. Kent and Lurline Powell were very accommodating and hospitable to me. And I miss Fred, who passed several months ago. He and I and the other boys in our class (Bob Cole, Dave Grindstaff, and Daryl Quick) have never lost touch. With the advent of the Internet, and email, we have communicated back-and-forth at least once a week for many years. 2 of us are liberal and three are conservative, so there is a lot of friendly argument in many of our emails. I'll leave it to you to guess who are the conservatives and who are the liberals.

Best, Pat

(Submitted by Pat Grattan on January 27, 2026)

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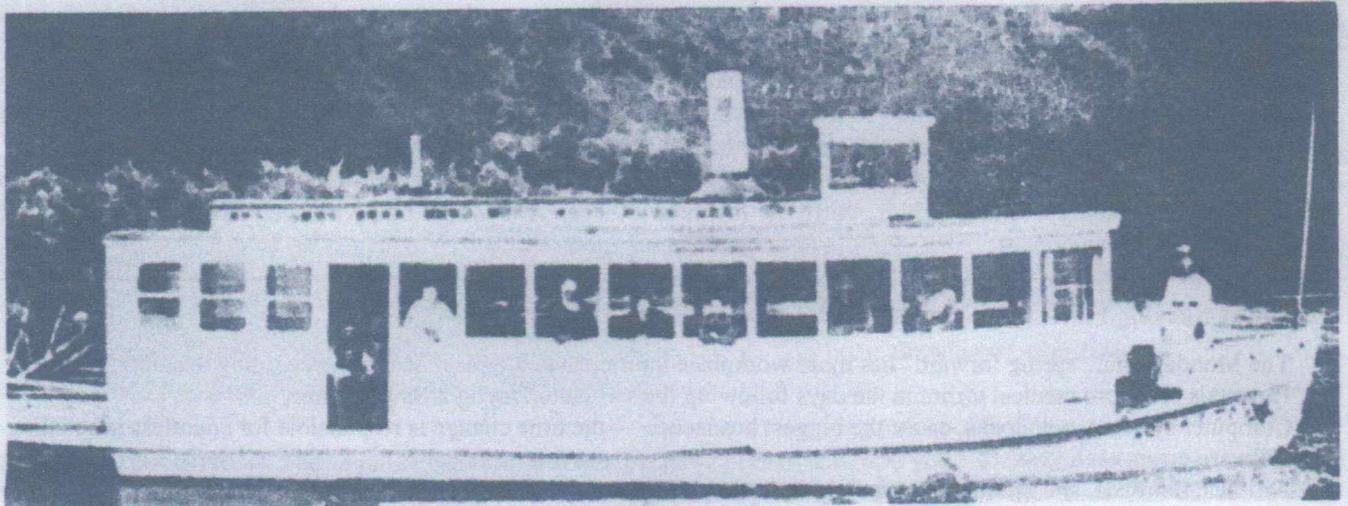
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Charles Clarno's sternwheeler *The John Day Queen* was launched into the John Day River in 1895. "The Queen" was used as a passenger ferry and pleasure craft until 1897 when she met her untimely demise in the Clarno Rapids. (Photo courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society)

Mitchell Ambulance Chat

February 2026

Hello and welcome to this month's edition of the Mitchell Ambulance Chat. I promised to keep you all informed about the changes you may be seeing in the future in regards to emergency medical services in Wheeler County, so here are some of the ideas being discussed.

The Wheeler County EMS Solutions group was formed to identify problems with emergency medical service within the county and research and propose solutions.

Representatives from all 3 ambulance services, elected and appointed county officials, state officials with OHA, and many other leaders have come together to address the issues. The group is led by the Oregon Solutions group, which is a state-supported organization that helps communities solve local and regional challenges through collaboration between government, business, and nonprofit sectors. We applied for and received an endorsement for the project from the Oregon governor, and also received an endorsement from our state representative, Greg Smith.

Volunteer EMS services nationwide have struggled to survive, and we are experiencing the same problems here in Wheeler County. Volunteer-based systems without incentives for participation continuously struggle to find enough volunteers to fill the positions required to operate the service and eventually fail. Emergency medical services are sometimes the difference between life and death and require the provider to spend many hours of their time studying and training to become certified and be available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, without compensation of any kind. The administrators of the services spend many hours writing reports, ordering supplies, and ensuring all aspects of the operation are up to date, and crews are available at all times.

Financial compensation is being discussed as a way to encourage participation in emergency medical services

and has been a successful solution for many other agencies around the country. Funding is a hurdle that needs to be crossed before such a system could be implemented, and the group is exploring options for that. Compensation for services would not be a living wage by any stretch, but it has proven to be the key to participation for many other agencies and has allowed them to continue to operate and provide the care needed in their areas of service. Financial compensation is the cheapest solution to this problem by far. The costs associated with full-time paramedics on shift at a station are very high, and there's not enough tax revenue in the county to support that. We would still need volunteer-based ambulance services to cover additional service requests should the paramedics be out on another call.

Emergency medical services are extremely important to everyone who lives here, as well as the people who visit our beautiful county. We are working together proactively to find solutions to staffing issues to keep these services not only operational but also to improve them. Please show your support for all we do and help us help you!!!! ■

John A. Hayes, EMT - Mitchell Ambulance

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Royce & Camp Watson

Royce Dotson passed away a short while ago after surviving 90+ years. Royce was an icon of Mitchell history. Through the years, we exchanged information, solidified truths, proved falsehoods, and documented history. He left way too early; we could have captured more. Royce came into this country from Arkansas, where his father learned of a job for a stand-up mill company called Hudspeth's. Duke Dotson uprooted his family, wife Chloe, son Royce, and daughter Carolyn around 1936. When they all arrived at Camp Watson, all that was there was what they brought with them. No houses, so they camped until the mill was up and running to make lumber to build their cabins with. Chloe came with her Kodak box camera with which she recorded a lot of history. A unique thing happened when Duke Dotson constructed a water wheel on Fret Creek next to their cabin. He coupled it to a generator, instant power. Probably turning the lights on only. When everyone was home, Wheeler County's population increased by 35 to 40 more inhabitants. Royce went from first to eighth grade in Prineville. Some of the kids went to Mt. Creek school along with Spoo Mill and Erickson Mill kids. Royce graduated from Mitchell High School in 1951. Growing up at Camp Watson must have been a hoot for Royce, hunting, fishing, exploring, and playing in the two streams that ran through the camp. Camp Watson had to create their entertainment, Royce's mother Chloe, played the mandolin, her brother Oliver Binam on guitar while brother Claude bowed the fiddle. There was a lot of dancing at Camp Watson.

One of my cherished memories was when on June 20, 1999, I joined a tour, which included the Binam brothers, Royce, Jess, and Effie Carroll, Martin Morissette, Yvonne Smith, and Ham Jackson. I met the group at Bridge Creek mill west of Mitchell, where the Binam brothers explained how they laid out and built the mill. The group made Camp Watson for their lunchtime stop. We walked through the camp after lunch, what a reward to hear stories and share facts with three folks that actually lived the experience. They all agreed that there were a lot more trees here now than then. The only thing left was the old log pond, which was now a stock pond; everything else had been reclaimed by nature and time. Royce was a major contributor to Martin Morissette's book called *Green Gold*. Royce's background at Camp Watson was where he first got pine pitch in his blood.

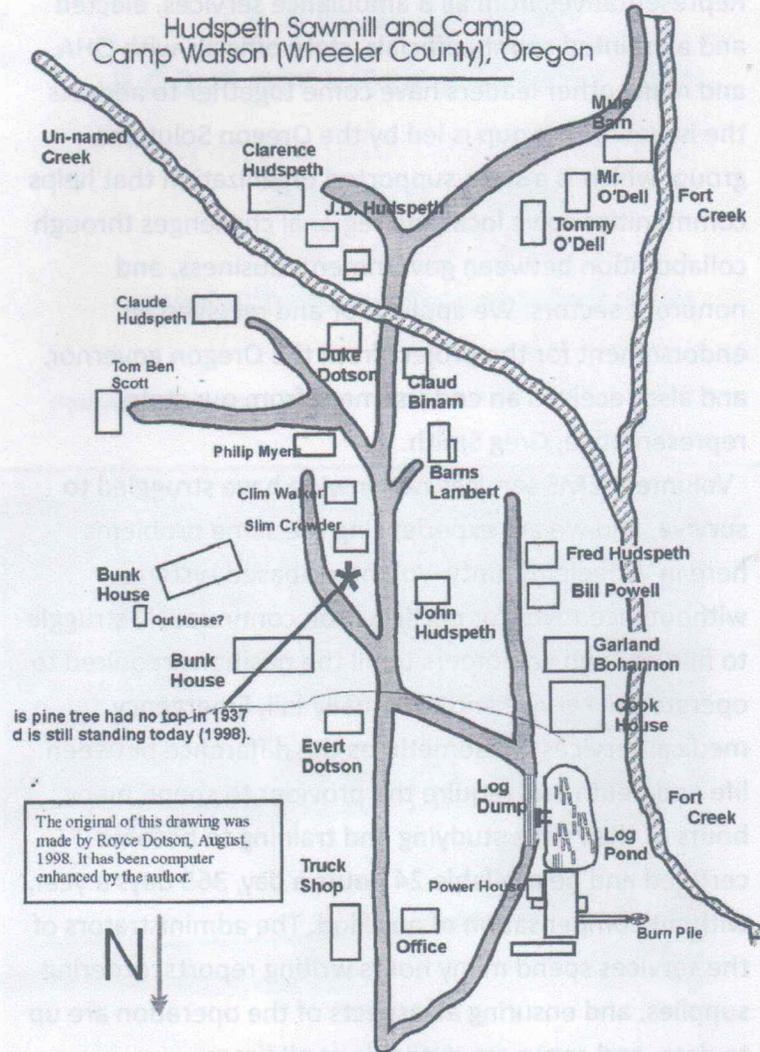
Followed him all his life. He built and worked in mills

all over the west, finishing up in John Day at Malheur Lumber. Royce started working for Hudspeth's right out of high school. He stayed with them until they closed out. Royce's interest in history continued in earnest after his retirement. He researched archives, records, newsprint, and minds on his quest. Royce delighted in sharing his finds and trading for others. He loved displaying his facts and pictures at the annual Mitchell school reunion. To sum up Royce's life, "He was a sharing-caring, gentle-gentleman". ■

Dan Cannon

02/03/26

The location of Camp Watson is in Wheeler County, Oregon, near the unincorporated area of Antone, approximately twenty-three miles east-southeast of the town of Mitchell (all of which were founded after Camp Watson was abandoned).



This Map image is copied from the book *Green Gold* by Martin Morissette.

Follow the Law

Follow the Law

This story comes from the north side of the county. Two farmers who were neighbors also had a dislike for each other. One of the farmers' gardens was violated by the other's hogs. Abiding by the law, he went to the D.A. for legal advice, and the advice was just "shoot them!" He went home and shot two who were still in the garden. The hog seller wanted to also abide by the law, went to the same D.A. for legal advice, advice being "let's sue the bastard" was the D.A.'s retort. A small law practice requires ingenuity by the D.A.

Misinterpreting

These same two clashed again. One drove by the other's place when a dog started chasing after the vehicle. The owner picked up a club and started after the dog who was after the vehicle. The driver, looking in his rear view, saw only the angry man running with a club in his hands. He went to the local sheriff, swore out a complaint for the crazy man with a club chasing after him and his car. ■

— Dan Cannon



Crazy Thelma

I have been known to pull a prank now and then. This particular day, Thelma Humphreys brought a lady to my store with a "flat" on her husband's motorcycle. During the time of working on her tire, we conversed while Thelma went to the grocery store, she was telling what a nice lady Thelma was for helping her out. I reminded her that she has made great progress since she got out. I then told her Thelma had flipped out and cut her mother up with a machete, and just gotten out of the nut house! A week later, Thelma was back in town. She asked me what I had told the lady. I told Thelma what I had said. Then she told me her story, that poor lady rode all the way back with one hand on the door handle and was prepared to jump! So that's the rest of the story about how Thelma, until her dying day, became known as "crazy Thelma"!!

Dan Cannon
02/01/26

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Working together to grow Mitchell's park

FEBRUARY 2026

CITY PARK COMMITTEE FORMED

On January 6th, Brianna Koon hosted a pizza party at the community hall with an open invitation to anyone within the 97750 zip code to join in establishing a new city park committee.

Cassidy Crawford, Lindsey Beveridge, Stacey Freeman, and Nancy Benguerel joined, and the park committee was on its way. Delene Catmull has also recently joined.

The group discussed many possibilities for park improvements, including grant funding, installation of the new play equipment, irrigation, and landscaping, among other things.

Have input on the park? Watch for our upcoming questionnaire for community input in future issues of the Sentinel.

Want to join the park committee? Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 3, 2026, at 5:00 pm at the community hall.



Mitchell City Park

Mitchell City Park

Location: Mitchell, Oregon 97750, off Hwy 26.

Open: All Year

NOTE: The Park is closed to campers – both RV and tent – during Labor Day weekend due to the Painted Hills Festival. Campers must vacate the park by 10:00 am on Friday of Labor Day Weekend and may return on Sunday at noon.

Labor Day Weekend Closure for 2026:

September 4-5, 2026.

Spaces: 4 RV Hookups with water and electricity (no sewer/gray water), open lawn tent spaces.

Rate: \$25/night for RVs, \$12/night for tents.

Check Out Time is at 11:00 am.

Amenities: Restrooms, Picnic Tables, Playground, BBQ Pits, Pavilion, Water Spigot.

Description: The Mitchell City Park is located in downtown Mitchell along Bridge Creek and has various tent camping possibilities on a soft grass lawn. There are 4 RV spaces with electric and water hookups. The park is well-maintained and often used by bicyclists and motorcyclists passing through. There is a water spigot to fill up your water bottles with good drinking water from the town's spring. There is a well-kept restroom (notice the beautiful artwork on its walls created by June Nissinen, together with the Mitchell High School students.

****WATER IS SEASONAL.** There is no water in the park through the winter months.

Reservations can be made by emailing the Mitchell City Clerk at cityclerk@cityofmitchell.com to request a payment link.

WOLVES

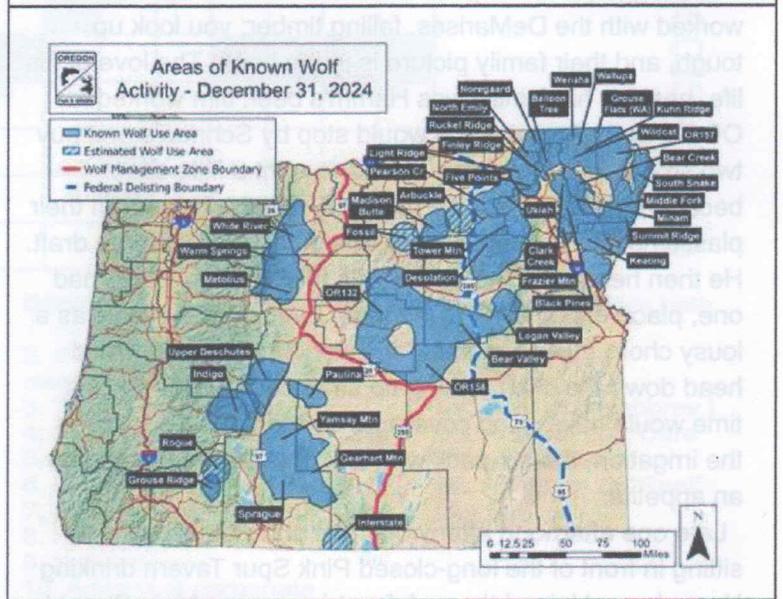
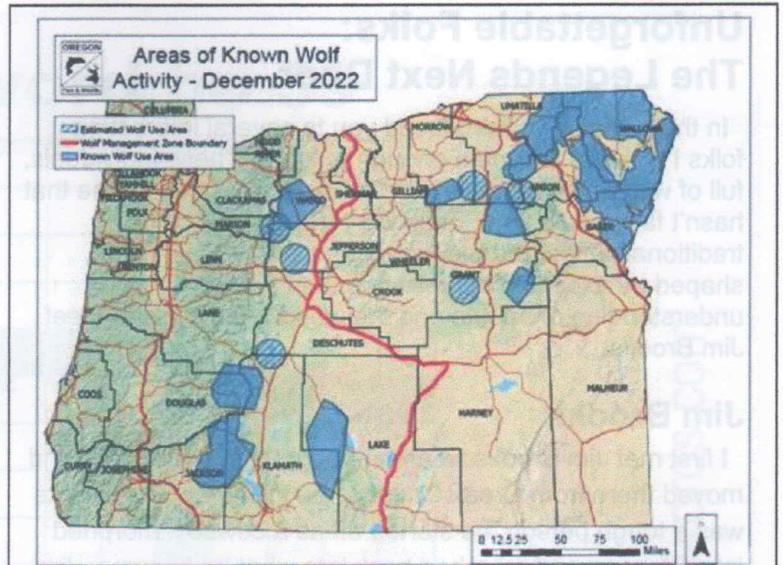
When the solution becomes more complicated than the problem, eliminate problem. There was a good reason our Grandfathers eradicated the Wolf. That reason was survival! With their limited numbers of stock, they couldn't tolerate wolf competition. The Oregon Fish and Wildlife had better take heed, the Cats and Wolves are decimating the Deer and Elk population.

Citizens can't hardly afford licenses and tags now; it's hard to justify buying them if you have nothing to hunt. If you think the Wolves and Cougars are killing domestic livestock now, wait until they kill all of the game.

The Wolf Depredations Compensation Fund will soon run out of money at today's demanded peak. The Wolf is now committing grand larceny with one kill. Cougars and Coyotes in Western Oregon don't have a life span that they have in Eastern Oregon, and as soon as the Wolves get there (Western Oregon). I suspect they think everyone that wants them in your yard (Eastern Oregon), not in theirs.

I question the Wolf management; you can't slap a tracking collar on a wolf and then say they are managed. Our Grandfathers learned how to manage the Wolves when there weren't any. Common sense should tell you that you can't protect the animals at the top of the order and expect the ones at the bottom to survive.

Submitted by Dan Cannon
January 2026



Gray wolves in Oregon can exhibit a range of colors, including black.

- Gray:** The predominant color for gray wolves.
- Black:** Some wolves have a black coat, which is more common in certain regions.
- Other Colors:** Wolves can also be found in shades of white, tan, and brown.

Factors Influencing Color

Genetics: The color of a wolf's coat is influenced by its genetic background.
Geographic Location: Different regions may have varying predominant colors due to environmental adaptations.

In summary, while gray is the most common color for Oregon's gray wolves, black wolves are also present in the population.

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. Meet Jim Brooks...

Jim Brooks

I first met Jim Brooks when he bought the Gage place and moved there from Crook County. You just knew Jim Brooks was a tough person; he started off as a cowboy, morphed into a logger, and morphed back into what he became. Jim worked with the DeMarises, falling timber; you look up tough, and their family picture is in the book! The love of his life, besides his family, was Hamm's beer. Jim worked for ODOT, and after work, he would stop by Schnee's and buy two six-packs of Hamm's. He didn't want a little case because he would stop by his ditch, pull the cans from their plastic holder, and place each one in the cool water to draft. He then headed to the house with the other six-pack, had one, place the others in the fridge. Evening irrigation was a lousy chore (not because of the work) for Jim. He would head down the ditch picking up stray cans, which by this time would have good coverage. By the time Jim finished the irrigation, the six-pack was too, and he had worked up an appetite.

Late one afternoon after work, Jim and Pat Perry were sitting in front of the long-closed Pink Spur Tavern drinking Hamm's, so I joined them. A few trips across Main Street to Schnee's to replenish, the B.S. was starting to flow towards the bridge. We noticed bee activity in the dead poplar there, but we didn't bother them. But one of the bees flew into Pat's ear. He started screaming, rolling around on the ground; we had seen this behavior before, but Jim and I were unaware of the bee! I discovered the problem, turned Pat's head down, poured some beer in his ear, and waited. Soon, the bee backed out and flew away in an unsteady flight pattern.

Jim was retiring from ODOT. They were having a party for him at Ochoco Ranger Station Park. I don't know if they asked me to MC it or if I just did it. I had procured a styrofoam Hamm's beer, which I hid under a large garbage bag. When I introduced the Brooks brothers, first Louie, Jim, and Beer Bear Brooks.

Jim told everyone he had AIDS; that way, when it killed him, no one would move in with Joyce and burn up all of Jim's wood. During his funeral service, I gave a public service announcement that Jim did not die with the AIDS,

and the woodshed was full. It didn't matter, because living with Jim all those years, Joyce was too orderly to ever attract another man!

Jim shared his timber-felling expertise with me the first time he sharpened my chain and filed my rakers — I sunk the saw into a log, and when it took hold, I was almost thrown over the log! Jim also told me that trees tend to grow towards the sun, naturally lean to the south, especially timber — a tip; that little gem saved my life so far!

Jim worked for ODOT, and he carried a small can of diesel to burn brush piles along the highway. Someone replaced the self-burning diesel with gas. When Jim kindled the fire, after singeing his eyebrows, he learned the true message of stop-drop-roll. No one claimed responsibility for it; we never know if it was an accident or on purpose. No one wanted to deal with Jim getting more than even.

We were at a school pie auction one evening. Jim was constantly on the auctioneer all night. Well, the scenario was set when the last pie was a cream pie. The unnamed auctioneer had someone remove Jim's Stetson and then placed the pie on Jim's face. First came surprise by everyone but the auctioneer, who pre-planned his escape. While he was heading out the door, Jim was clearing his eyes of pie; he then flat-footed jumped, and ran across the tables towards the escape door in hot pursuit. Mercifully, Jim didn't catch up with the pie thrower, who would look over his shoulder until Jim passed! We all went home with our mouths still agape, saying nothing could top this! ■

Dan Cannon

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Crossword no.39

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ACROSS

- 1. Female red deer (plural)
- 6. Plunk
- 10. Pouches
- 14. Model of excellence
- 15. Feeble or crippled
- 16. Story
- 17. Rental agreement
- 18. Affirm
- 19. Dry or parched
- 20. Frogs, for example
- 22. Not short
- 23. Bowel
- 24. A citrus fruit
- 26. An ancient Greek poetess
- 30. Cone-like
- 32. A hardy cabbage
- 33. Shout
- 35. Shop
- 39. Positive electrode
- 41. Writer/poet Edgar Allan ____ (1809-1849)
- 42. A northern sea duck
- 43. An Asian pepper plant
- 44. Grandson of Adam (Bible)
- 46. Infants
- 47. Having a smooth or gleaming surface
- 49. Strongly opposed
- 51. Merry

- 54. ____ de Janeiro, Brazil
- 55. Wing-shaped
- 56. Nullify
- 63. Hawaiian island
- 64. Actor ____ Connery
- 65. Hot chocolate
- 66. Sicilian volcano
- 67. Stop
- 68. Mistake
- 69. College administrator
- 70. God of war (Greek mythology)
- 71. Fragrance

DOWN

- 1. Anagram of "Hail"
- 2. Something previously mentioned
- 3. Tongue of a wagon
- 4. A quick run
- 5. Sled
- 6. Braid
- 7. Molten rock
- 8. Portent
- 9. Individual
- 10. A piece of carbonate hanging from a cave roof
- 11. Brother of Moses
- 12. Hold on tenaciously
- 13. A swamp plant
- 21. Shipping marker
- 25. Move upward
- 26. Forms on a wound
- 27. A1
- 28. Plan secretly
- 29. Walker
- 30. Heavy sound of impact
- 31. Margarine
- 34. Sword
- 36. Smell
- 37. Drenches
- 38. Gaelic
- 40. Singer ____ Fitzgerald
- 45. Travel in a wind-driven boat
- 48. An Old Testament prophet
- 50. People speaking
- 51. Renown
- 52. Fill with high spirits

- 53. Finnish steam bath
- 54. Raves
- 57. Close by
- 58. Valley
- 59. Dormitory (abbrev.)
- 60. Anagram of "Care"
- 61. Implement
- 62. Anagram of "Real"

The Crossword Puzzle Solution can be found on page 11

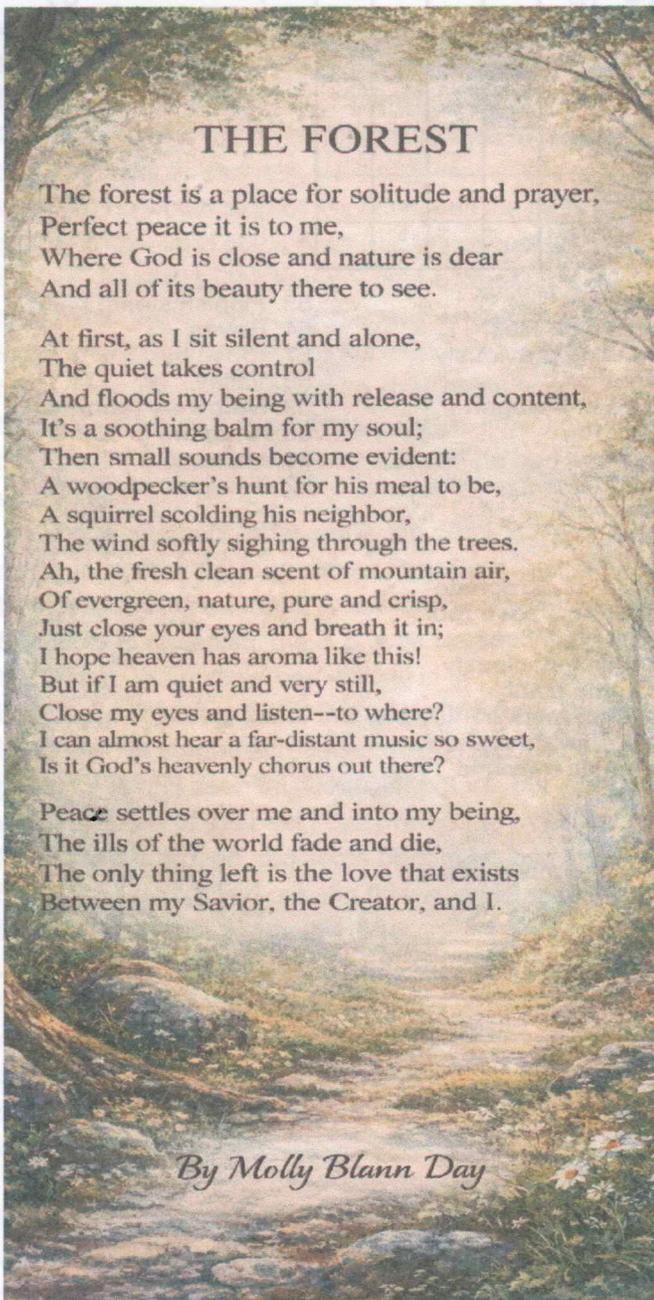
Molly Blann Day

In the last issue of the Mitchell Sentinel, it was brought to my attention that there was a mistake made in the introduction of Molly Blann Day, the youngest daughter of Ray and Marbel Blann. The intro *incorrectly* stated that Molly's husband, Gene, had passed and that Molly was now living in Pendleton. Gene has *not* passed, and is currently living happily together with his wife, Molly, in Pendleton.

Here are two more of Molly's wonderful poems that she graciously consented to let us share with you.

Enjoy!

Dajuana Dodd - Mitchell Sentinel Editor/Publisher



THE FOREST

The forest is a place for solitude and prayer,
Perfect peace it is to me,
Where God is close and nature is dear
And all of its beauty there to see.

At first, as I sit silent and alone,
The quiet takes control
And floods my being with release and content,
It's a soothing balm for my soul;
Then small sounds become evident:
A woodpecker's hunt for his meal to be,
A squirrel scolding his neighbor,
The wind softly sighing through the trees.
Ah, the fresh clean scent of mountain air,
Of evergreen, nature, pure and crisp,
Just close your eyes and breath it in;
I hope heaven has aroma like this!
But if I am quiet and very still,
Close my eyes and listen--to where?
I can almost hear a far-distant music so sweet,
Is it God's heavenly chorus out there?

Peace settles over me and into my being,
The ills of the world fade and die,
The only thing left is the love that exists
Between my Savior, the Creator, and I.

By Molly Blann Day

AN OPTIMIST AND A PESSIMIST

A pessimist and an optimist went fishing one day,
Now that's a curious pair;
The P said "I'll never catch a one",
The O said, "I'll have fun, I don't care".

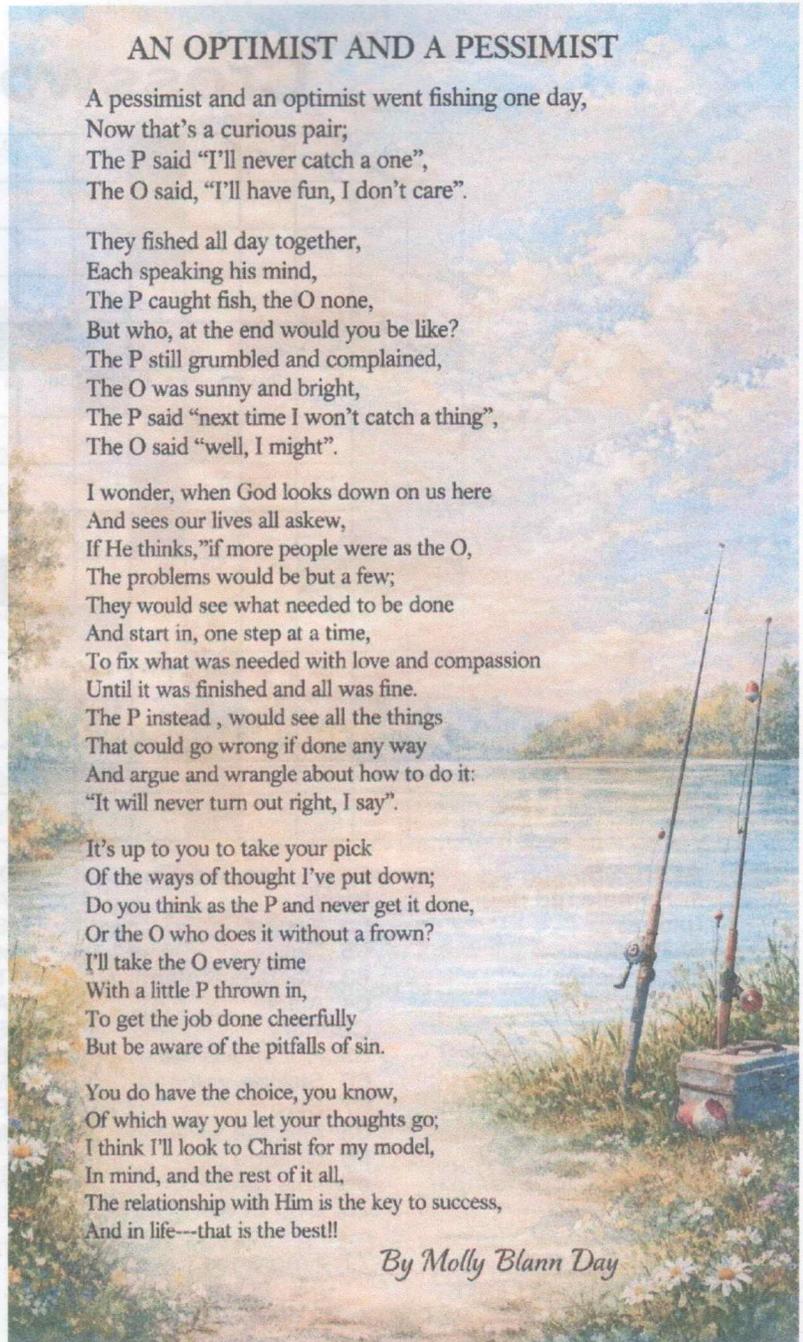
They fished all day together,
Each speaking his mind,
The P caught fish, the O none,
But who, at the end would you be like?
The P still grumbled and complained,
The O was sunny and bright,
The P said "next time I won't catch a thing",
The O said "well, I might".

I wonder, when God looks down on us here
And sees our lives all askew,
If He thinks,"if more people were as the O,
The problems would be but a few;
They would see what needed to be done
And start in, one step at a time,
To fix what was needed with love and compassion
Until it was finished and all was fine.
The P instead, would see all the things
That could go wrong if done any way
And argue and wrangle about how to do it:
"It will never turn out right, I say".

It's up to you to take your pick
Of the ways of thought I've put down;
Do you think as the P and never get it done,
Or the O who does it without a frown?
I'll take the O every time
With a little P thrown in,
To get the job done cheerfully
But be aware of the pitfalls of sin.

You do have the choice, you know,
Of which way you let your thoughts go;
I think I'll look to Christ for my model,
In mind, and the rest of it all,
The relationship with Him is the key to success,
And in life--that is the best!!

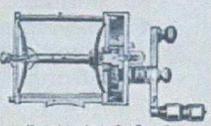
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THE REEL FOR BASS



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Vintage AD

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mitchell BINGO

Bingo is held on the last Friday of the month at the Mitchell Community Hall on Nelson Ave. Games start at 6:00 pm

Fossil Food Pantry Distribution

We served 88 families in January! Fossil Food Pantry Distribution will be on **Tuesday, February 24th, from 9 am until 12 noon.** If anyone cannot make Tuesday, we will be open Monday February 23rd from 9 am until 11 am. We are reserving this time for people with Doctor's appointments and people that need extra time. Thank you! If anyone needs food or assistance, please call or text Dawn Garcia (310)486-2397

Senior Meal in Mitchell

Fridays @ Noon at the Mitchell Community Hall on Nelson Avenue
60 and over - \$5.00 🍷 59 and under -\$6.00
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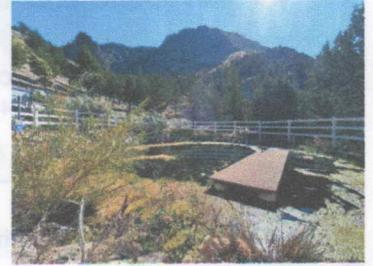
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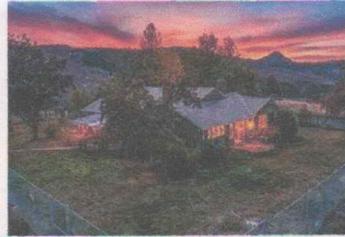
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