

Plenty of fish in Silverton Reservoir at free fishing weekend



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Families gather on the dock during free fishing day on Saturday at the Silverton Reservoir.



People walk down Gallon House Road to the covered bridge rededication ceremony.

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erson, Chris Beskins, Bob Farwell, and Paul Peters, are members of the Willamette Valley Model-T Club and volunteered to participate in the event.

“That car is a 1906,” Commissioner Kevin Cameron pointed to one of the classics that had just wheeled them south-to-north beneath the shady bridge and into the sunny celebration. “We are celebrating with an auto that’s even older than the bridge we are celebrating.”

While the bridges were

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KEVIN CAMERON
Marion County Commissioner

less pricey a century ago, service life was extended a bit by preserving the wooden crossing with the covered roofing. Cameron quipped that covers are a good idea, though inspections weren’t as attentive then:

“They just drove until the bridge fell down.”

This bridge’s lore wraps into its name. Count-

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packs.”

The students were sent home with their parents to sober up. No arrests were

made.

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Once police are notified, they will come to the place of death and assess things. They will also contact EMT to come and certify the time and that a death has occurred. Afterward, the police may phone the nearest funeral home to assist in transportation of the individual. In certain cases, the medical examiner’s deputy may also be requested at the scene to determine if an autopsy may be required. In other cases, an autopsy may not be necessary. If family wishes to pursue an autopsy, they should notify the funeral director.

Is embalming required?

No. Only in certain circumstances. Embalming is required in cases of communicable disease or prolonged public viewing (6 hours or longer). Most often times the funeral home will utilize mortuary refrigeration, as required after the first 24 hours of death.

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