

Arts & Entertainment

McGrew's in O'Brien prides itself on quality fare

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It's 4 p.m. on a typically calm Wednesday in O'Brien, with the hamlet's natural serenity interrupted only by the vehicles rolling through on Redwood Hwy.

But inside McGrew's, at 33105 Redwood Hwy., across from O'Brien Country Store, the kitchen is bustling, as dinner preparations are well under way.

As on all days when it's open, doors will open in half an hour at McGrew's, which will celebrate its 10-year anniversary in October. Customers will be making their way inside soon, at which point the crew's hard work will become apparent.

McGrew's is open for dinner Wednesdays through Sundays beginning at 4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The lounge is open Wednesdays through Fridays beginning at 2 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays beginning at 11 a.m. A lunch menu is available in the lounge during those hours.

The main dining area features candles and soft, soothing tunes to help provide a romantic ambiance.

As well, co-owners Suzie and Steven Culver long have emphasized qual-

ity dining as the key to McGrew's success.

"Everything we serve is handmade," said Suzie. "There are only a few items that we do order," she said.

The restaurant's steaks are all hand-cut, and salads, soups and desserts are made from scratch. Suzie said that she's quite personally involved in the food preparation.

"That's where I spend my time," she said.

Steve also is extremely familiar with the kitchen's operations, as he serves as McGrew's head chef.

Courses are served individually, and start with a vegetable relish tray. That's followed by soup and salad, complete with a special house blue cheese dressing.

Diners then get to experience the rich taste of their selected entrée, which comes with garlic bread and a choice of potato. Many customers prefer them fixed au gratin, noted Suzie.

Among McGrew's many entrée options, prime rib is the most popular. The Culvers stand behind their steaks, as they serve only certified Angus beef. Steve points out that McGrew's burgers also have that distinction.

"We've had really great compliments for the differ-



ent dishes we serve," said Suzie.

New to McGrew's is a dinner deck, complete with a Wild West theme. Steve has been working on the decor, which is to be finalized soon.

The deck ultimately will serve to increase McGrew's

summer seating capacity, much to Suzie's delight.

"People love sitting out there," she said.

The restaurant also has a full-service lounge, including video poker machines. An outdoor beer garden, including horseshoe pits, is attached to the lounge.



Eunice & Loren Mailes in 1947 wedding photo.
Mailes mark their 60th

Loren and Eunice Mailes, of Cave Junction, were honored during a 60th Anniversary Party co-hosted by their daughters, Kathy Hewkin and husband Tom, of Grants Pass, and Cheryl Dyer, of Eugene.

The celebration was held Saturday, June 16 in Cave Junction. Also attending were their five grandchildren: Sheila Nelson, Shawn Phipps, Kevin Hansen, Stephanie Medley and Matt Dyer, and their families, including three great-granddaughters, Morgan Nelson, Madison Nelson and Lauren Medley.

Other surprise guests included family from Indiana and Missouri.

Loren and Eunice

(Bruner) Mailes were married June 7, 1947 in Glendora, Calif. while he was serving with the U.S. Navy. He later worked as a foreman for Rainbird Sprinklers for several years. In 1962, they relocated to Kerby.

They owned and operated Thrifty Market in Kerby in a partnership. Loren later was the chief of police in Cave Junction, and then into selling real estate until his retirement.

Eunice, along with being a homemaker, served as a Girl Scout leader for several years. After moving to Oregon, she worked at Eggers Sporting Goods for many years. She then went on to work at Evergreen Savings until her retirement.

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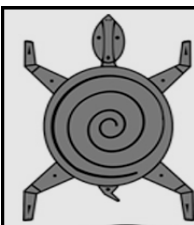
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'Bottle Bill' rides again

Future expansion of Oregon's bottle bill to include plastic water bottles and establishing a statewide program for recycling used personal computers, televisions, laptops and monitors are the aims of Senate Bill 707 and House Bill 2626 that were signed into law by Gov. Kulongoski.

"Oregon has always been a leader on sustainability," said the governor. "More than 30 years ago, we were the first in the nation to pass the 'Bottle Bill'."

Now, he added, "We build on that legacy, providing new opportunities for Oregonians to recycle -- preserving our natural resources and improving our quality of life."

SB 707 will expand Oregon's landmark 1972 "Bottle Bill" for the first time since its inception to include a refundable deposit for all plastic water bottles under 3 liters -- including flavored water. The expansion will go into effect Jan. 1, 2009.

The legislation also establishes a Bottle Bill Task Force, charged with submitting a report to the governor by Nov. 1, 2008 on recommendations on how to further expand or modify the "Bottle Bill's" recycling

system. The governor will appoint the nine members of the task force.

"Oregon has long been a national leader in recycling," said Kulongoski. "We already recycle more than 45 percent of our waste stream, helping us use our natural resources efficiently. This bill will allow us to significantly exceed that number."

Each year, Oregonians buy nearly 200 million bottles of water, with an estimated 125 million thrown away. Adding plastic water bottles to the refundable deposit program will encourage recycling, helping conserve energy, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and reduce solid waste, indicated the governor.

Under HB 2626, manufacturers are required to provide free collection sites for consumers to recycle all computers, monitors and TVs with screens larger than 4 inches diagonally.

Manufacturers must register with the Dept. of Environmental Quality to either establish a recycling program or contract with one to ensure that all Oregonians -- individuals, small businesses and nonprofits -- have access to free recycling programs.

Red Cross helps family after home fire on S. Junction Ave.

A Cave Junction mother and three children displaced by a fire under their double-wide mobilehome were aided by American Red Cross' So. Oregon Chapter.

The fire at 476 S. Junction Ave. was reported at 3:19 p.m. Monday, June 18, said Deputy Chief Jeff Gavlik, of Illinois Valley Fire District (IVFD).

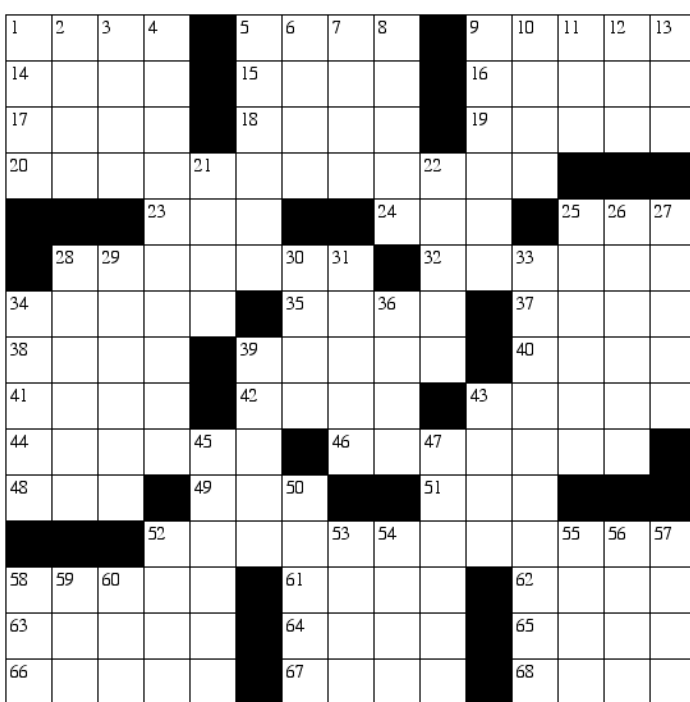
Two engines, two brush rigs and American Medical Response answered the

alarm. Gavlik said that electricity to the dwelling had to be shut off by Pacific Power.

He added that the fire seemed to be in connection with a heat pump, and that flame went up through a duct, causing damage to a bathroom floor and wall. There also was some structural support damage.

The home, he said, is owned by Sandy Glamack. The primary tenant is listed as Carmen Burgess.

Crossword courtesy of Illinois Valley News



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Onion's cousin | 3 Malayan boat | 31 Drunk's opposite |
| 1 Sr., two years ago | 43 Talks wildly | 4 Affectionately posed | 33 Generous beau |
| 5 Additionally | 44 Anglican award | 5 On land | 34 Religious figure |
| 9 Scout's | 46 Prizes | 6 Maliciously triumphant | 36 Man's nickname |
| 14 Magician's opening | 48 Common contraction | 7 Wraparound garment | 39 ___ Diable |
| 15 Material joining | 49 Poem | 8 Zee's counterpart | 43 Picnic spoiler |
| 16 Advantage | 51 First ___ | 9 Fight | 45 Longshoreman, half the time |
| 17 Twelve | 52 Unable to escape blame | 10 Addr. parts | 47 Restaurant employee |
| 18 Word with by or after | 58 Leading | 11 Patriotic org. | 50 Wader |
| 19 Birds | 61 Major disturbance | 12 Tavern offering | 52 Part of TLC |
| 20 Unable to escape blame | 62 Girl's name | 13 Ways to go, in the | 53 Keep out of sight |
| 23 Comparative ending | 63 Papal accessory | 21 Shelter | 54 Article for Caesar |
| 24 Have the flu | 64 Border | 22 Took on | 55 Learning |
| 25 Full house letters | 65 "Fiddlesticks!" | 25 Leave high and dry | 56 Egypt and Syria, once abbr. |
| 28 Politeness | 66 One of Jacob's twelve | 26 Turns back the clock | 57 Has a bite |
| 32 Sleeper | 67 Duct secretion | 27 Students' concerns | 58 Drs.' group number |
| 34 Correct | 68 Urges DOWN | 28 Musical number | 59 Towel word |
| 35 Flow out slowly | 1 Gritty substance | 29 Greek forums | 60 Afr. country |
| 37 ___ Minor | 2 Musical instrument | 30 Capital city | |
| 38 Celebes | | | |
| 39 Plant | | | |
| 40 Highlander | | | |
| 41 Overcook | | | |