

AUGUST 7 2023

The Community Breeze

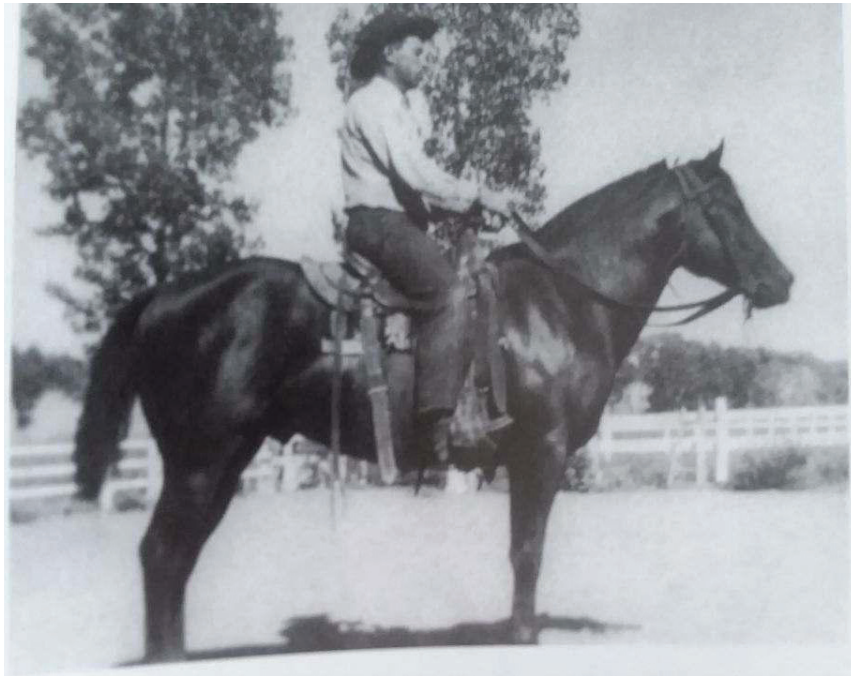
Serving the North Lake Communities of Christmas Valley, Fort Rock, Silver Lake, Summer Lake & Paisley & Southern Deschutes County

Published by Precision Mail Services

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Ray Blasingamne at a Lakeview Round-up. Date not known. See related story on page two.



Memories and Reflections

By Terry Crawford

Marie Lee's August article "Cowboys, Quilts & Veterans," really moved me and it brought up memories of my family members who served. My dad was in northern Africa during WWII as well as in London during the blitz and France and Germany during the liberation. He said little of what he saw. He was not on the front lines but was an officer with one of the main commands. I wish there was more information but as would have it those records are long lost. My Stepfather was a Lt. Commander who's ship was sunk in the south pacific. He and many of his crew survived but immediately became prisoners of the Japanese. They became part of the group who were in the Death March of Bataan. He survived but the mental scars lasted his lifetime. He was 6'3" and when the camp was liberated he weighed slightly less than 100 pounds. My cousin Richard was in Viet Nam at Khe Sahn. He was a cook and he and all who were preparing meals died when an air drop of supplies landed on the cook tent.

Comings & Goings

By Terry Crawford

Hoping Summer Weather Sticks Around

I love the heat. Maybe it is because I have a hard time keeping warm. I would be happy if my house stayed 75 degrees year round. And that is the minimum.

July has had some extremes but with diligent watering my yard is loving the weather. I have a Hosta that hasn't bloomed in years, but this year it is just lovely. So delicate. The Day Lilies have gone crazy and are taking over the walkway. The Peonies were fabulous and it was really fun to get to enjoy their full bloom. The roses are very happy. Now all I have to do is keep up with the dead-heading.

I hope all my fellow garden, flower and yard enthusiasts are getting as much pleasure from their efforts as I am.

The lawn and the apple trees are looking great. My four riding lawnmowers and doing a very good job of keeping the grass at fairway height.





It is a bit short but they are doing all the work so I'm going to enjoy the yard without having to walk behind a mower. By the way, my newest mower is Coco Bean - a very sweet 19-year-old Appy mare. I have just started working with her and it

will be a while before we can go to a show. Hoping for November.

See Comings, page 12

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Cowboys, Quilts and Veterans

By Marie Lee



Marie Lee

Ray Blasingame's name came up during our recent quilt show held at Lake County's museums. Ray was a Paisley cowboy back in the day. Unfortunately, he left this world a few years ago with a somewhat tattered reputation. A quilt show was the last place I expected to find a connection with a rough and tumble bronc buster of yesteryear, but nevertheless, there it was.

Ray Blasingame was named top cowboy at Lake County Round-Up back in 1947. In those years "top cowboy" really meant that he was top saddle bronc rider. Ray had arrived in Lake County less than ten years earlier when he went to work for the MC Ranch out in Warner Valley. He soon relocated to Paisley where he broke horses for the ZX. In truth of the matter, I had previously found some unexpected information about Ray's military service of World War II when I researched a book published for Lake County's 100 Year-Round-Up.

Following through with our theme of "Americana Memories" a quilt known as a "Quilt of Valor" was brought to the show. It became our centerpiece attraction. Quilts of Valor came about as a result of a dream that Catherine Roberts had back in 2003 while her son



Tony Beltron with his Quilt of Valor at the recent Lakeview Quilt Show, the theme of which was "Americana Memories."

was deployed to Iraq. In her dream Catherine Roberts envisioned her son with a quilt wrapped around his hunched shoulders. Since the inception of her dream-quilt, many chapters of quilters have taken up the mantle to craft and present Quilts of Valor to members of the military located in or near their areas.

Tony Beltron, a patriot who lives near Lakeview, was presented a Quilt of Valor for acts of courage and bravery when he was deployed to Viet Nam. Tony was presented with a Bronze Star. His patriotic service to our country continued as he became a Smoke Jumper, and during that time and afterward he served with Alaska's National Guard. As I questioned Tony about his service, he began to relate his own incredible story to me and as he did, he mentioned his acquaintance with Ray Blasingame. Tony then went on to enlighten me further about Ray Blasingame's incredible World War II story:

Ray Blasingame served with the 101st Airborne Division. In his position of paratrooper, he jumped with fellow airborne soldiers during the invasion of Normandy on D-Day. He was on the front line during the Battle of the Bulge. He was presented with a Silver Star and a Purple Heart for feat

See Cowboys, page 4.

*21 & Older
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Toni Bailie

From This Angle: FIRE WATCH

By Toni Bailie

On July 10, a fire ignited in the engine of a motor home traveling south on Highway 31 near the J-Spear stack yard. When the driver called 911, Paisley Fire Department was mobilized. The first unit was en-route in under two minutes, followed by two engines, and one water tender. The High Desert Rangeland Protection Association also sent a unit. The fire fighters were able to extinguish the blaze and keep it from spreading to nearby hay fields. Paisley volunteers Jon Larson, Robert Davis, Jim Moreno and Glenn Newton joined Dustin Withers and Craig Delarm in the quick response. The 911 system automatically alerts all the firefighters and sends coordinates of the incident.

The Paisley Fire Department is now staffed on-site by Fire Chief Dustin Withers and seasonal employee Craig Delarm, thanks to a capacity and up-staffing grant from the Oregon State Fire Marshall. The full-time positions help build resilience to fires to protect the community of Paisley. Their ability to respond quickly to conflagrations is a great asset to our town that has been threatened by wildfires in the

last few years. Through the federal surplus equipment program, Paisley Fire Department now has two type six engines, one type 3 engine and 3 type 1 engines in addition to a water tender, so they can respond to both structure and wild land fires. "Our fire department has come a long way in the past five years," Dustin said.

In addition to the upgraded Paisley Fire Department, the High Desert RFPFA covers territory from Valley Falls to Christmas Valley, an area with 4500 land owners. The group, formed five years ago, operates under the concept of neighbors helping neighbors. Local residents receive training and equipment to protect their own and their

neighbors' property when no other fire protection services are available. They can respond quickly so fires don't cause wide-spread damage.



The non-profit group is governed by a board of directors. Volunteers receive a two-day training from Oregon Department of Forestry and Bureau of Land Management personnel. They learn use of tools and equipment, fire suppression techniques and safety procedures.

The association is approved by the state fire board and has letters of agreement with surrounding RFPAs to provide mutual aid in case of fire. Most of Eastern Oregon is covered by active RFPAs; the first one was formed it Ironside in 1964.

Since it is not a tax district the RFPA is funded by membership dues, donations and grants. Equipment is provided through the Federal Excess Personal Property program, including a bull dozer, Humvees and large military trucks which are outfitted with 200-gallon water tanks and hoses. These vehicles are designed to fight wildland fires, not structure fires. By responding quickly, they aim to extinguish a fire before homes are threatened.

Vehicles, equipped with radios and fire-fighting tools, are stationed on members' property in Fort Rock, Christmas Valley, Silver Lake, Summer Lake, Paisley and Valley Falls, with a fire manager for each site. They

have a texting system and telephone tree in place to mobilize volunteers. Annual membership fee is \$50 for individuals, \$100 for small land owners under 160 acres and \$200 for large landowners and corporations. The RFPA will also conduct fund raisers and apply for grants. For more

Klamath Community College provides Golden Fire staging grounds

Submitted by Kurt Liedtke

Klamath Community College has been a hive of wildland firefighter activity this week as it is serving as the operations staging grounds for fire crews battling the Golden Fire in eastern Klamath County, which started Saturday, July 22.

Daily briefings with regional and statewide officials from fire teams, government agencies, and politicians, a bevy of firefighting equipment from across the state, and firefighter tents set up on campus lawns have become the norm as the battle to curtail the blaze north of Bonanza continues.

Approximately 635 personnel were working on the 2,112-acre Golden Fire as of Wednesday, with an estimated 43 primary structure and 43 outbuildings being destroyed pending further damage assessment, according to the Oregon State Fire Marshal.

This is not the first time KCC has served as staging grounds for emergency responders, with its prime location at the crossroads of two major highways and ample acreage making it ideal to host emergency crews when

necessary. Recent expansion of KCC facilities with the addition of the Apprenticeship Center, a multi-purpose trade skills training facility that opened in March, has been converted to temporary

renewable energy generation and electrical storage capacity on the KCC campus.

"Klamath Community College has and will continue to serve as a base of operations



headquarters for the ongoing Golden Fire operations activities. Its placement is fitting, as the Apprenticeship Center is training central for KCC's Wildland and Structural Fire Science programs.

Further establishing the college as prime location for emergency response teams during an incident, an Oregon Department of Energy grant project will expand

in times of emergency when we are called upon to lend support," said Dr. Roberto Gutierrez, KCC President. "We are proud to not only be supporting these firefighters in their duty to protect our communities, but also actively training the next generation of wildland and structural firefighters to benefit our region."

This week, fire crews,

administrators, and heavy equipment are rotating between the site of the fire and KCC for rest, food, and operations planning. Participating crews working on the fire include teams that have traveled from nine Oregon counties to assist. The fire response teams are managed by a unified command under the direction of the

Oregon State Fire Marshal and Oregon Department of Forestry.

According to a Wednesday morning briefing at KCC, incident management teams had secured fire lines and were planning to depart from KCC by Thursday. While fire crews continue to mop up operations, teams are already on site to restore electricity and fiber optic line services to the affected areas.

"The facilities provided were excellent, KCC opened up multiple buildings for us; having space and IT structure has made things really easy for us," said Craig Pettinger, Deputy Incident Commander for Oregon Department of Forestry. "The whole community has been very supportive, it has been fantastic cooperation."

Cowboys, Quilts & Veterans

From page 2

of paramount courage during that historic invasion that has since been recognized as one of the turning points of World War II.

Ray Blasingame, however, was a man of few words when it came to his military service, but Tony Belton, being a fellow combat veteran, was able to pull more of the story from Ray's memory. It turns out that Paisley's old cowhand, Ray Blasingame, "herded" a group of captured German soldiers before him with the aid of a menacing Bazooka. Bazookas were big, used for demobilizing armored tanks. Their very presence was intimidating. What those German soldiers did not know, however, was that Ray's menacing Bazooka was completely empty of ammunition. He simply called the enemy's bluff, and they never knew the difference. More of Ray's story is written in a book titled "Battered Bastards of Bastogne. The 10th Airborne in the Battle of the Bulge, December 19, 1944 – January 17, 1945."

Being a man of few words when it came to his memories about the war, Ray summed it up to Tony, "We came, we fought, we won."

How unfortunate, I thought, that Ray Blasingame never had the opportunity to receive one of those Quilts of Valor. Ray Blasingame, as well as every person who has ever honorably served our country throughout its more than 200 years deserves such a gift of comfort and acknowledgment. "Hats off" to those diligent quilters who craft and present those wonderful, comforting "Quilts of Valor."

Raptors of the Desert Sky at the High Desert Museum

Our popular outdoor flight program **Raptors of the Desert Sky** is back! The program runs Tuesday through Saturday. To ensure physical distancing, space is very limited! Tickets are first come, first served. We strongly



recommend purchasing timed entry tickets for 9:00 am and securing your Raptors of the Desert Sky tickets when you arrive at Admissions.

Watch as hawks, owls, falcons and even a turkey vulture fly, quite literally, right overhead. Listen to the stories of these birds as a Museum



curator narrates the action and introduces the hunting strategies and natural behaviors of these spectacular birds of prey. It's a 15-minute walk from Admissions to the trail entrance just north of the Miller Family Ranch. The trail to the flight area may be difficult for strollers and wheelchairs.

A Museum staff member will meet the group at this trail entrance, collect tickets and explain about the flight show. It's another 400 yards to the clearing where the flight program takes place; seating is limited. The gate closes at 11:15 am and there is no late entry to ensure the welfare of the birds.

In a Landscape: Music in the wild



FORT ROCK - SEPTEMBER 10 at 4:00

Towering above the sagebrush desert, the Fort Rock caldera was once a volcano that erupted under an inland sea. Waves lapping against the rock created caves that housed a shoe 'factory' where anthropologist Luther Cressman discovered an ancient collection of sandals in 1938. Their ages range from about 10,400 to 9,100 years old, making Fort Rock sandals the oldest directly dated footwear in the world.

Tickets include: A visit to the Fort Rock Valley Historical Homestead Museum, an IN A LANDSCAPE concert in the caldera up at Fort Rock State Natural Area, and, our first (and long-awaited) Pie Social and "barn dance" at the Fort Rock Grange, featuring live music by Wampus Cat!

For more information go to inalandscape.com



The Christmas Valley Lodge has been undergoing a major overhaul and clean-up. Kenny and Amber La Plant have partnered up with Dan and Roxie to bring the historic business and building back to viability.

It is amazing what a lot of elbow grease, mowing, tractor work and imagination can accomplish. The once overgrown patio area now sports new outdoor furnishings and a fire-pit and affords patrons of both the bar and the restaurant a refreshing experience that boasts a beautiful view of the lake and the golf course.

Inside the bar you will find new chairs for the cocktail/dining tables as well new matching tall chairs in place of the old bar stools.

The restaurant features frequent specials in addition to their regular menu and always generous portions.

Karieoki is in the works but has not had a definite monthly schedule set as yet.



As of June 23, The Christmas Valley Lake County Public Health office will be closed.

For all Public Health services, including WIC, OHP and Immunizations/vaccines, please contact the Lakeview office at 541 947 6045

We will be in Christmas Valley on the 4th Thursday of the month by appointment only until the position is filled.

Please call the number above to schedule an appointment for OHP, WIC or immunization/vaccinations.

We apologize for any inconvenience

Lake County Public Health 100 N. D Street, Suite 100 Lakeview, OR 97630 Equal opportunity provider and employer

Dark Sky Lighting Solutions

Use fully shielded, dark-sky friendly fixtures. That means lights shine down, not up, and don't create glare and contrasts

Only use lights when and where needed. Install timers and dimmer switches, and turn off lights when not in use. If you must have security lighting use motion sensors.

Use the right amount of light. Too much light is wasteful and impairs vision.

Use long-wavelength lights with a red or yellow tint to minimize negative health effects. Lights in this spectrum are often referred to as 'Warm'.

Everything you might want to know about the best lighting for your needs that are dark sky friendly can be found at darksky.org.

Good lighting design can mitigate glare and keep you and what you value safer.

The Christmas Valley Domestic Water Supply District will be receiving an award on August 9th at 5:30 pm for their outstanding performance and use of funds. The regular Water Board Meeting will follow the presentation.

Come out and support all these hard working people.

About The WATERS Awards

Recognizing the most innovative and effective CWSRF and DWSRF projects.

Since program inception, borrowers have utilized the State Revolving Fund (SRF) program to fund millions of dollars of projects that deliver environmental and public health benefits. The EPA Region 10 WATERS award program seeks to recognize exceptional SRF projects. These projects are nominated by the state SRF staff who implement this program, and are projects that help communities attain goals or requirements under the Clean Water Act or Safe Drinking Water Act, as well as achieve one or more elements of the WATERS award. Those elements include projects that: are Well-planned, address Affordability issues, include innovative ideas or technology that is Transferable to other communities, provide benefits for water or energy Efficiency, or incorporate elements of Resiliency and/or Sustainability.

About the Region 10 SRF Program

Over the past 35 years, the Region 10 SRF program has been capitalized at a total of \$3.4 billion. To date, using those funds, along with state match, repayments and interest earnings, Region 10 states have provided more than \$7.8 billion in SRF loans.

Christmas Valley Domestic Water Improvements

The water district will use a DWSRF loan in the amount of \$1.6m to replace approximately 3 miles of piping and associated valves and hydrants. Areas to be replaced are located along portions of Christmas Valley Highway, Comet Lane, Mistletoe Road, and Holiday Road. The project will include engineering, permits, environmental review, cultural monitoring, and other required administration activities. The terms of the loan, 30 years at 1% interest, with \$530,000 in principal forgiveness, will make the project more affordable for district ratepayers.



PUBLIC NOTICE

August 15, 2023 Planning Commission Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Lake County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday, August 15, 2023, at 6:00pm, by Zoom at https://zoom.us/j/91484568866 or in-person at the Board of Commissioners Meeting Room of the County Courthouse at 513 Center Street, Lakeview, Oregon, to receive public comment and testimony on the following application. Failure to raise an issue at the hearing or to provide sufficient specificity precludes your ability to appeal the decision to the Board of Commissioners. If you have needs requiring special arrangements, please call 541-947-6036 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Public hearing procedure offers an opportunity for testimony in favor, neutrality or in opposition to the proposal. The Lake County Planning Commission reserves the right to establish a reasonable testimony time to include cross-examination and rebuttal. Oral testimony will be received at the time of the hearing and written testimony received prior to or at the hearing will be considered. In either case, your testimony must address criteria applicable to the application as described in the attached notice or other criteria in the County's Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Ordinance or Land Development Ordinance, which you believe apply to the decision.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 23-029-CUP Public Hearing concerning an application by Carl Shumway to establish a Single-Family Dwelling on 0.34-acre lot, described as T27S R17E S11CB TL3600, in the Townsite of Christmas Valley, north on Christmas Tree Road between Holly Lane and Noel Lane on the east side of the road, in a C-1 Commercial Use Zone. A decision will be based on Articles 9 and 24 of the amended Lake County Zoning Ordinance of 1980

application by Terry Archer to establish a Non-Farm Dwelling on a 5.00-acre parcel, described as T25S R18E S30D TL1200, approximately 13.4 miles northeast of Christmas Valley: approximately 2 miles east to Millican Road, then north 11.2 miles on said road, then west 0.25 mile to the northeast corner of the property; in an A-2 Agriculture Use zone, with a Comprehensive Plan Designation of R - Range. A decision will be based on Articles 3 and 24 of the amended Lake County Zoning Ordinance of 1980.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 23-030-CUP Public Hearing concerning an application by Carl Shumway to establish a Single-Family Dwelling on 0.34-acre lot, described as T27S R17E S11CB TL3700, in the Townsite of Christmas Valley, north on Christmas Tree Road between Holly Lane and Noel Lane on the east side of the road, in a C-1 Commercial Use Zone. A decision will be based on Articles 9 and 24 of the amended Lake County Zoning Ordinance of 1980.

TEMPORARY USE PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 23-032-TUP Public Hearing concerning an application by Terry Archer to live in a Recreational Vehicle (RV) while establishing a non-farm dwelling on a 5.00-acre parcel, described as T25S R18E S30D TL1200, approximately 13.4 miles northeast of Christmas Valley: approximately 2 miles east to Millican Road, then north 11.2 miles on said road, then west 0.25 mile to the northeast corner of the property; in an A-2 Agriculture Use zone, with a Comprehensive Plan Designation of R - Range. A decision will be based on Articles 2

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 23-031-CUP Public Hearing concerning an

Bee-Cuzz You Asked JULY and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

This month we will chat about "Summer Dearth", when to take some gold from the girls, and queen replacement.

First, summer dearth. Dearth as defined by the dictionary is simply a lack of something. As it applies to beekeeping we generally think of summer dearth, as simply a time where the major blooms of plants and trees have come and gone and we go into the dry summer months of mid July, August and some of September.

No matter how we think of dearth the girls know the real status of the nectar flow. Honeybees behave in distinctly different ways when nectar shortages occur, that is the surest way to recognize a dearth. Here are some of the behaviors you may see in the girls.

You may see bees on flowers they normally avoid; not only honey bees but other nectar and pollen gathering bees. You may see them revisiting flowers they have already visited once. I see this quite often. Bees will sample a flower fly to another one and come back to the first one they visited to try again. You can see this on flowers that have multiple blooms on one stem.



Robbing and fighting may occur on hives that are close to each other, if this happens try an entrance reducer on the weaker hive but remember it is hot this time of year and the hives need all the ventilation they can get. The girls may be seen trying to feed on your hummingbird feeder or even investigating your garbage can. I have seen bees working in horse and other animal feeds.

I am seeing my bees dash, dart and dive around the hive and my yard. They may just check things out because of a different smells, trying to find sources of nectar. In a few weeks the rabbit brush and other fall blooms will be coming on and the girls will once again be foraging for the gold.

So when to take your supers off? In our part of the state I have found that we need

to wait until late September to remove supers. Bee-cuzz the Rabbit brush and Sage are blooming and I like to give the girls time to harvest that source of nectar.

Midwest and eastern beekeepers typically start taking off supers in mid June and then start to feed for winter. In the high desert our honey flow is still going strong. A few tips about removing supers: be careful as the girls are **very** protective of their stores. Make sure you are suited up and move slowly. I will go into detail later on the actual steps that I do to rob the hive.

Now is the time to think about re-queening. If you have old or failing queens consider replacement. First, check to see if you can get replacements then decide which queens are weak or failing. As with most everything in beekeeping, replacing queens require specific steps. Having said that, I shall leave the details for next month. Until next month be safe!

Did You Know?

Honey contains all of the substances needed to sustain life, including enzymes, water, minerals and vitamins

This recipe is a quick and yummy meal; perfect for a weeknight dinner. Tender Pork Chops simmered in a creamy Parmesan Garlic Sauce. Fresh Spinach tossed in to finish, served over pasta. Add a crisp green salad and you have a complete meal.

Pork Chops with Garlic Parmesan Cream Sauce

Ingredients

4-6 Pork Chops, about 1 inch thick
Sea Salt & Fresh Ground Pepper
1 Tbsp EVOO
1 Tbsp Butter

Parmesan Garlic Sauce

2 Tbsp Butter
1 small Onion, chopped
2 Cloves of Garlic, minced
2 Cups Sliced Mushrooms
2 Tbsp Flour
1/2 Cup Chicken Broth
1 Cup Heavy Cream
1/2 Cup Grated Parmesan Cheese
1/4 tsp ground Nutmeg (more or less to taste)
Fresh Ground Black Pepper & Sea Salt to taste
1 Cup Spinach
Egg Noodles or a favorite Pasta



Preparation

Season Chops on both sides and sear in EVOO and Butter in a large skillet, about 3 minutes per side. Transfer chops to a plate.

In same skillet, Saute' Onions, Garlic and Mushrooms. Cook until Veggies are soft and the Mushroom liquid has cooked off. Stir in Flour, mix well and cook for 1 minute.

Add Chicken broth and simmer until sauce thickens. Stir in Cream, Parmesan Cheese, and Nutmeg; season with Salt and Pepper.

Return Pork Chops to the pan and simmer for 10 - 15 minutes or until cooked through. Stir often so sauce doesn't scorch. Stir in 1 Cup of Spinach and simmer until wilted, 2-3 minutes.

Serve over pasta and Enjoy!

*Marie Brain
The Lodge at Summer Lake
& Flyway Restaurant*



Horses

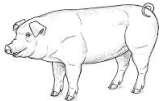
Make sure your horse or horses have plenty of clean fresh water and a shaded area or shed with good cross-ventilation, they will position themselves to gain the greatest relief from the heat. Horses that are heat stressed may show signs of excessive sweating and reduced feed intake.

Restrict exercising your horse to the early morning and late afternoon/evening when it is coolest.

Electrolytes can be added to their feed to replace essential salts lost through sweating.

Heat stressed horses can be cooled down by hosing with cool water, starting from the feet and moving up slowly, sponging with water or by placing wet towels over them.

Excess water must be scraped off afterwards unless there is a good breeze, as water in the coat on a hot, humid, still day will act as an insulator and it will quickly warm up again.



Pigs

Pigs are highly susceptible to heat stress and sunburn, and should not be exposed to long periods of direct sunlight or extremes of temperature.

Providing outdoor pigs with sufficient water and mud hole areas is extremely important when temperatures are above 77°C.

Pigs are unable to sweat and so try to cool themselves by: increasing water intake, lying on a cool surface, wallowing in mud or water, panting and reducing feed intake



NEVER LEAVE A PET IN THE CAR

PROTECT PETS' PAWS FROM HOT SURFACES

GIVE PETS EXTRA WATER

DO NOT OVERDO OUTDOOR EXERCISE

APPLY PET-SAFE SUNSCREEN

STOP OFTEN FOR SHADED BREAKS

SIGNS OF HEAT-STROKE

- PANTING
- VOMITING
- WARM & DRY SKIN
- COLLAPSING

DoveLewis

Chickens

Chickens need a little extra help during extreme heat. Of course

the most important thing is an ample supply of fresh cold water. It is suggested that for those very hot days several frozen water-filled milk jugs be set out. Shade should be available for your chickens and even a mister can be beneficial. Remember, Chickens don't sweat, they dissipate heat through their combs, wattles, feet and by panting.

During extended periods of heat they may eat less and your egg production may drop a bit. Also note that heavier breeds are less heat tolerant as are chickens with small combs.

Dogs & Cats



If the pavement is too hot for your bare feet it is too hot for your pet's paws. Dogs don't always know when to quit playing. Keep a close eye on your dogs and cats for signs of heat distress. It should go without saying that when it is hot outside it is an oven in your car. Leave Fido at home where he can stay cool. Also a fan on the floor helps move air through your pets coat.

Humans: Preventing Heatstroke

Drink plenty of water or other cool, non-alcoholic fluids even if you're not thirsty Avoid drinking extremely cold liquids as they can cause stomach cramps.

Plan ahead. Reduce activity

and avoid exercise in hot weather. If activity is unavoidable, try to schedule it for the cooler part of the day and rest often. Whenever possible, stay indoors or in the shade.

Stay cool and keep air circulating around you. Draw your blinds or curtains and use a fan or air conditioning if possible. Eat smaller meals more often and cold meals such as salad. Wear light-coloured, loose-fitting clothing made from natural fibers.

Keep yourself cool by using wet towels, putting your feet in cold water and taking cool (not cold) showers.

If you must be out in the heat: Limit outdoor activity to the coolest part of the day. Protect yourself from the sun and 'slip, slop, slap' when outside by covering exposed skin, using sunscreen and wearing a hat. 'Seek' shade and 'slide' on some sunglasses. Rest regularly in the shade and drink fluids frequently.



We've goat you.

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The Flyway Restaurant

The Lodge at Summer Lake



Visit our beautiful Horsefeathers Gift Shop. Estate & Collectible Goods & Books

Premium
Hand-Cut
Steaks

Seafood

BBQ

*We've a nice selection
of Oregon Beers and Wines*

Featuring
Local Beef
"1875 RANCH"
Hand-Pressed Burgers

House-made
Soups
Daily Specials

Homemade
Fresh Pies &
Custom Desserts

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to go including
Beer and Wine

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Specialties of the House!

Hand-cut Steaks! Grilled Salmon & Fabulous Prawn Dinners

Reservations required for groups of six or more

Please Call for Reservations and to Verify Hours

HOURS

Mon-Thurs: 5-7 pm
Fri & Sat: 8am to 2 pm
and 4pm to 7pm
Sundays: 8 am to Close

The Lodge at Summer Lake

POSITIONS
EXPERIENCED COOK
WAITPERSON
HOUSEKEEPING

*Various hours and
shifts*

**Flexible
hours**

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atmosphere in a
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CLINIC UPDATE

As many know, La\Pine Community Health Clinic is no longer providing primary healthcare services. The NLHD Board sent out an RFP to Healthcare provider organizations inviting them to offer a proposal to take over the clinic. Additionally, an independent Healthcare provider has expressed interest.

The NLHD Board that gaining a new provider is a time consuming process which translates to the clinic being closed in Christmas Valley. The Board is confident that this will just be temporary and they are working diligently to obtain a permanent provider.

We want residents to know that this in no way affects the other medical center tenants: Dr. Arbow, Dr. Eichner, Shawn Lavallee and the staff at the Wellness Center (Mental Health) will continue to be available and will as always schedule their own appointments.

The NLHD Board Meets the first Monday of every Month in the Conference room at the Clinic. All are welcome.

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Timothy Arbow, O.D.

by appointment: (541) 544-9888

MASSAGE THERAPY

Shawn LaVallee

by appointment: (541) 576-2110

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Helmut E. Eichner, D.C.

by appointment: (541) 633-6563

LAKE HEALTH DISTRICT MENTAL HEALTH

by appointment: (541) 947-6021

By Gladys Martin

Chapter Eighteen

The land was still white from a recent snow storm. The December sun tried to clear it off, but a heavy fog thwarted its efforts. Now the north wind was sweeping the fog away, leaving a clear blue sky. The beauty of the day was lost on Nancy. "Why does everything have to go wrong?" she wondered. First, Dandy had been stolen. Then Grandma Farner died, then Dad insisted she go to town for school. She had been so sure the buckaroos would find Dandy while gathering horses, but they hadn't. Clint had seen his tracks several times, but no one had actually seen the horse.

Nancy started walking along the top of a snowdrift, kicking at the snow in disgust. Suddenly she stopped and listened intently. She was sure she heard music, very faint and far away, but now there was no sound but the wind. As she started walking, the music started again. After a few moments, she realized the blades of frost dislodged by her feet were blowing against the snow, making a faint tinkling sound.

Fairy music! In her mind she could see fairies in sparkling white dresses dancing to the music of her moving feet. Her dark, sullen mood began to melt as the beauty of the world came into focus. Nancy walked for over an hour. In among the juniper trees the wind didn't bite like it did in the open. But it was more fun to walk on top of the drifts, so she returned to open country.

Annie breathed a little prayer of thanksgiving when Nancy came into the house with her usual sparkle and smile. "Oh, Mom, there were fairy bells out on the snow. Every time I moved my feet, the bells would ring. It was really the frost blowing but it sounded like fairy bells."

Then Nancy asked, "When's Dad going to be ready to go to Grandma Jennies, and are we really going to get Grandma Beth's car?"

"Clint is putting hay out for the horses. They'll keep the water hole open so the cows can get water. He wants to leave early in the morning. We will all go to Talent to get Mom and Dad's car," Annie said.

Nancy didn't want to be gone from the ranch very long in case Dandy decided to come home. But she liked the idea of getting Grandpa and Grandma Farner's car. It wasn't new, but was always clean and shiny, and it didn't rattle like Old Walleye.

"I suppose prissy Patty and Aunt Carrie's brats will be at Grandma Jeannie's. Will Larry and Elaine be there?" Nancy asked.

"Nan, you haven't seen Aunt Carrie's children for five years and you don't know if they are brats. You shouldn't be calling names at all. Everyone will be there except Curt. This will be the first time we've gone

to Grandma Jeannie's for Christmas since before you were born. I only hope the roads aren't too bad going over the mountains." A note of worry crept into Annie's voice. Crossing the Cascade Range in winter is never without risk.

As they headed out, they found the road had been plowed. "We should have put more rocks in the



back," Clint grunted as Old Walleye tried to fishtail on the packed snow. Nancy held her breath. There were big rocks, trees, or sometimes a drop off into some canyon if they were to slide off the road.

Annie was concerned about how fast they were going, but one look at Clint's grim expression and white-knuckle grip on the wheel told her Old Walleye was out of control. She looked in horror at the sharp curve leading to the bridge and the icy stream below. They would land in the water if they didn't make that curve. Nancy buried her face in her mother's lap. Annie clung to her and prayed, "Oh God help us!"

Old Walleye lurched violently when they hit the curve, but then they were safely on the bridge. "Is Smokey still in?" Clint asked. Nancy looked out the back window. Smokey was flat against the floor with his feet spread out. "He's there, Dad, but he's just as scared as we are," Nancy said.

"What's to be scared of? We made it, didn't we?" Clint replied smugly. Annie's eyes flashed fire. "Clint Morgan, you were just as scared as we were. If it hadn't been for our guardian angel, we'd be down there in that water right now."

"Now, Sweetheart, don't get your feathers ruffled. I'll admit I was a bit worried. Now I remember why I never go across these mountains in winter."

They could see the fog bank a mile before they reached it. The fog was a blanket spread over the land, keeping the icy cold away. Their normally wide-open world was narrowed by canyons and trees, and now restricted to a few feet beyond

the hood of the pickup. The road became an endless succession of mud, curves and ruts.

Suddenly Clint stepped on the brakes, making Old Walleye fishtail in the mud. He backed up to a turnoff they had nearly missed in the fog. "Is this her driveway?" he asked Annie. "I don't know, Clint. I've never tried to find it in the fog. Let's drive up it

a way to be sure." Clint turned the pickup into the side road and crossed an unfamiliar bridge. "This doesn't look right," he said. But then a corral fence

became dimly visible. He realized it was one he had built many years earlier. Ahead, a house with lighted windows appeared.

"Well, I reckon we made it in spite of hell, high water, mud and fog," Clint said. Inside the house they were engulfed in a confusion of hugs, kisses, light and noise. It felt good to stand near the wood stove, to soak up the warmth and love that surrounded them. Cups of coffee were pressed into Clint and Annie's hands, and Nancy was given hot chocolate with a marshmallow on top.

Nancy tried to sort everyone out. It was easy to spot the twins, Claude and Clyde. The plump woman with bleached blonde hair and pink lipstick was Claude's wife Dottie. The tall slim woman with straight brown hair and crooked teeth was Clyde's wife Amy. Carrie was easy to spot, a younger version of Grandma Jeannie. Her husband Ken had a barrel chest, wavy hair and bright blue eyes. Clyde and Amy's children, Larry and Elaine, were her age and older.

She looked for Cousin Patty and Aunt Carrie's brats. Two teenage girls were giggling in one corner. It took a few minutes to realize the three children were Carrie's "brats" grown up since Nan saw them five years ago.

Jeannie was a small, slim woman, still ram-rod straight well into her sixties. She had the weathered skin of an outdoor person, sparkling hazel eyes and hair that was mostly white. She grinned at Clint. "If you hadn't run off like you did, you could be enjoying all the comforts we have. We'll even get electricity in here next summer."



"Well, Jeannie, I couldn't handle being cooped up in this canyon," Clint said. "Clint, you took on a big load when your dad died and I got rheumatic fever and was helpless," she said. "After pulling us through that, you needed a chance to run free. But I feel like the walls of this canyon are protection from all the painful things in the world." Clint spike gently to her. "I'm real glad you're happy here."

Carrie came in from the kitchen. "Better come fill your plates. You kids can eat in the living room. We'll set up a big table for all of us at the Christmas dinner tomorrow," she said. At sight of the food, Nancy realized she was ravenous. When she filled her plate, the teen-aged girl with blonde hair spoke from behind her. "I'll carry your silverware and water for you, Nan."

"Are you Patty?" Nancy asked uncertainly. "Everyone calls me Trish now," the blonde replied. "And this is my best friend, Dee Dee." Back in the living room, the two younger girls called, "Come sit by us, Nan, we saved you a place." Valerie, the younger girl looked up at Nan and asked, "How come your Dad calls Grandma Jeannie and all the other grownups call her Mom?" "I don't know," Nan said. "Let's ask him. But let's eat first, I'm hungry." She took a big bite of her roast beef sandwich.

After dinner, the cousins all played games. At bedtime, the girls slept on pallets on the living room floor. Nancy awakened once in the night to see Grandma Jeannie filling the stove with wood. An owl hooted and another, farther away, answered. Then it was silent. The wind was not finding its way into the canyon and fog muffled any other sounds.

Next Month: Chapter 20

Just a note about Desert Dandy. The author, Gladys Martin, is currently living in an adult foster home in Lakeview. Her book is based on long ago memories of a time when she lived in the Wagon Tire area.

The Prospector and his writing travel a path that has many curves and bends along the way, but in the end an interesting destination is reached. So spend a little time mulling over the journey and if you are curious like me, you may find yourself getting ready to do a little exploring.

By The Prospector

Green Mountain

Just a few miles north of Christmas Valley lies Green Mountain. Years past a friend showed me a Spanish Stamp mill for processing ore or should I say pieces, on the eastern slope.

(The mill is a doughnut shaped rock 10' - 12' across, in this case, white granite, with a hole in the center that a pole rotates around with arm the went thru another rock wheel made from a blue granite which is the hardest of that stone. The arm continues thru the wheel stone to

duced by Gutenberg's revolutionary new printing method was the Holy Bible. This wonderful work that suddenly brought the word of God into homes of people who never before had been privileged to read any of the ancient passages, also created a new and detrimental trend in men's thinking that continues to this day. Because the sacred book was the first printing production, it made the cultural achievement of printing into a highly revered art. Works printed immediately following the first bible production also became symbols of sacredness. The prevalent thought among readers was if it was printed then it could only be the 'truth'.



Green Mountain Camp Ground

be powered by a 'beast' of burden. The ore is placed on the rotating wheel, crushed, then brushed off to be further processed. Around, around it goes.)

Dutifully he notified *our* Stewarts of our public lands who were thrilled and provided him with signs designating it as an archeological site to "be Protected". By the time he got back to place the signs they (it is always the mysterious they) had taken a bulldozer and not only destroy the artifact but scattered it to the Four Winds.

WHY? The first book pro-

Comings

from page one

I will try to show her at the introductory level or maybe just show as schooling for the experience and feedback. She is coming along but we have a long way to go.

Ben - the Arabian is at his new home and is doing really well. I miss him but he really needed to do what he loves and that is to be out on the trail.

Bean has been used by many riders and a lot of them were not particularly well trained so she got a lot of poor riding and that made her a bit distrustful of a rider's hands.

Even today, in our so-called "enlightened" society, many still believe that any historical work dare not be printed if it's not true. This believing the printed word carries over to our televisions sets and Internet. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Spain was exploring the Pacific Coast from Polar Ice Cap to Panama for over three hundred years. Not only exploring but establishing colonies and mining fast amounts of precious metals which they sent back to the Homeland in Spain. Naturally they didn't want to share this information

We seem to be working through that ;and the trust is building. It is about not getting in a hurry. And really that is what most often happens when riders are trying to re-school an older horse.

Saturday the 30th will be our first trail ride. I will be meeting Marie Brain for a nice ride out near horse ranch hill.

We did go to the July show in Eugene and I rode daughter's Jill's horse. He was so good. We managed to place third in our class. I think we could have done a bit better but it was hot and muggy and I didn't have the heart to ask for more.

with anyone in the world.

Gutenberg's revolutionary information projection method, having just come into existence saw Spanish officials grasping

What is History but a Fable Agreed Upon.

Napoleon Bonaparte

the potential of producing multiple copies of counterfeit papers of introduction to be presented to leaders of the world.

The advent of mass printing was not only was an entirely new method of communication but also a powerful propaganda tool.

The printing press eventually guided three hundred and fifty years of North American's heritage into oblivion. This will be called "Spanish Geographical Deception". Document falsification was continuous program from 1492 until 1846, the end of the War with Mexico and the Treaty of Guadalupe which "guaranteed that all people in the conquered land would have equal status with the conquerors". Along with treaty came United States Adjusted Geographical Amendment of 1846 that produced the counterfeit map created by Augustus Mitchell a fine piece of propaganda readied for the pre-ordained acquisition of Mexico. The Deception continues today as shown by our public employees destroying the Stamp Mill.

In spite of the huge problem it created, the deception was a security necessity for

all competing nations. The solution chosen for the problem was selected because nothing else could be done at the time. Today, however, it is essential that corrections be made. The world has the necessary technology to upgrade historical records and if a continent's people ever owed anything to themselves and their future generations, these geographical corrections should be their top priority.

The early writers about North America, such as Eusebio Kino, produced the base record for false geography. Alexander von Humboldt executed a Spanish effort to solidify the maze of past conflicting papers into one false but believable record. For the United States, Hubert H. Bancroft produced the final all-out effort to smooth over past political document trickery. Bancroft's seven volumes of The History of Mexico are a masterpiece of words arrange to condense the record of three-fourths of a continent into the relatively small area now called Mexico. * It's for this reason I don't share Spain's countless monuments here in Lake County.

NEXT: Mexico's War Against Spain began with the two battles called Zamora and Urepetiro which was a rout by Mexico. The most significant and horrific turning point in this war was the Siege of Zacoalco a city several miles in size with a fort located on top on a maintain pass to control commerce. These battles were waged twenty -five south of Christmas Valley, Oregon in 1810.



Across

1. Take great pleasure (in)
5. Longtime Southern senator
9. Diplomat
14. Newsmen Colmes
15. "Dies ___"
16. "Common Sense" author
17. Refine
18. Retreat
19. Brown and others
20. Start of a quip
23. They're not straight up
24. Delighted cry
25. They travel a long way to get here
26. Quip, part 2
31. Congo, formerly
34. Notched, as a leaf
35. Hosp. areas
36. "The Lord of the Rings" creatures
37. Quip, part 3
38. Actress Swenson
39. Supporting cheer
40. Oil source
42. One who peeps, perhaps
43. Quip, part 4
45. Calendar abbr.
46. Phone sequence
47. Attacks suddenly
51. End of the quip
55. IM user
56. Some nest eggs
57. Unaccounted for, in a way
58. Quartet part
59. Sleeveless garment
60. Graphic starter
61. Elite group
62. Stretches (out)
63. Historic times

Down

1. Mideast religion that preaches equality
2. On the wing
3. One with a pole position?
4. Church accessories
5. Spring bloomers
6. Some degree requirements
7. Follow
8. Actress Polo
9. Serial part
10. Arizona native
11. Grandfather clock number
12. Linear
13. Unambiguous response
21. Marriage, for one
22. Does yard work
26. Sandwich order words
27. Observe
28. Taboo
29. It may lead to a conclusion
30. Pronto
31. Speed (by)
32. 1968 self-titled folk album
33. Bakery worker
34. Airline since 1948
38. Swamp
40. Curse
41. Basic music system
42. Avoid
44. Corsair and Pacer
45. Arm-raising events
47. Period
48. Cringe
49. ___ Gay
50. Three-time French Open champ
51. Seethe
52. Weena's race, in a Wells novel
53. Jackknife, for one
54. Long haul
55. Actress Gardner

AUGUST CROSSWORD

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Flower Word Search

M C A R N A T I O N N T S T L W E S
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July Crossword Solution

S	L	A	P		S	C	A	T		P	L	A	N	E	
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| Amaryllis | Echinacea | Lotus |
| Anemone | Foxglove | Marigold |
| Aster | Freesia | Nasturtium |
| Astilbe | Gardenia | Orchid |
| Begonia | Geranium | Pansy |
| Bluebell | Hibiscus | Petunia |
| Buttercup | Hyacinth | Rose |
| Carnation | Impatiens | Snowdrop |
| Columbine | Iris | Tulip |
| Cosmos | Jasmine | Violet |
| Crocus | Jonquil | Wisteria |
| Daffodil | Lavender | Yarrow |
| Dahlia | Lily | Zinnia |

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Public Meetings

- CV Boosters - 2nd Mon at 6pm at Booster Building
- CV/NL Chamber of Commerce - quarterly (watch for posters)
- CV Fire Board - 3rd Mon at 7pm at The Christmas Valley Fire Hall
- NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at The Community Hall
- CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 6 pm at District office
- EMS - 2nd Wed at 7pm at EMS Building
- FT Rock Grange - 2nd Wed at 6:30pm at Grange
- Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at the Museum

- FR/SL SWCD - 2nd Thurs at noon at Silver Lake Fire Hall
- Lake Co. Hay & Forage - 1st Thurs at 6pm at Lodge at Summer Lake
- Lions Club - 2nd Mon at 6:30 am at Silver Lake Fire Hall
- NA Wednesdays at CV Community Hall at 7pm
- NL Health District - 1st Mon at 5pm at North Lake Clinic
- NL School Board - 2nd Mon at 5:30pm at the NL School library.
- SL Rural Fire Dist - 2nd Mon at 7pm at Silver Lake Fire Hall

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