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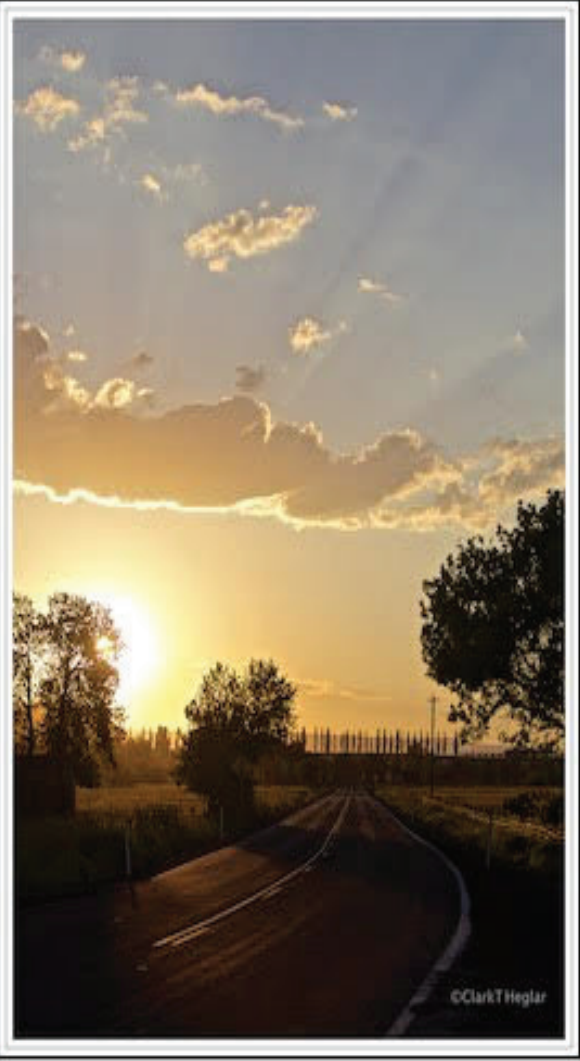
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Regardless of the time of year, the sunrises and sunsets in the high desert are more often than not, spectacular. This photo is from several years ago when readers were sending in submissions of a spot on the front page called out my back door. We think it would be fun to resurrect this feature and invite readers to send in photos with a short paragraph about what caused it to hold a special place in their thoughts. Why it gives them pleasure.

A Special Valentine Dinner
The Lodge at Summer Lake
 Saturday, February 10th

Steaks
Saute Shrimp
Shrimp Tempura
Oven-baked Stuffed Chicken
Surf & Turf

We will have several seatings with the first at 5pm and the last at 7:30pm. This special dinner fills up fast so please make your reservations by the 6th!

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New Year ~ New treasures, a time to come explore!

The Willows
 Antiques & Vintage & Gifts
 Knitting, Kitchen, & More

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Build Healthy Relationships with the Children in Your Life

This “Simply Parenting” workshop is designed for parents, grandparents, foster, single, step parents or anyone involved with children. First-time parents and a refresher for seasoned parents, all are welcome. This is a faith-based event.



Saturday, March 2, 2024

9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Fort Rock Community Church

Presented by Ivan & Judy Brewer

from "Back 2 Bay 6"

Lunch and Materials Provided

- Learn four simple steps to train your kids to accept responsibility for their choices or actions
- Understand the importance of compassion and how to show it to your kids
- Learn how to develop and implement reasonable, respectful, and related consequences for misbehavior

To register for this free workshop, contact Cassie Pierson at (541) 419-7075 or email fortrockchurch@gmail.com. Childcare available. Registration Deadline: February 22, 2024. For more information about the course, visit www.backtwobaysix.com



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PICTURE STORIES

By Marie Lee



Marie Lee

It was Fred R. Barnard who is credited with the saying, “A picture is worth a thousand Words.” He was involved in the advertising game and promoted the use of images as advertisements on the sides of street cars. Or so I read on the internet.

Fred was correct. Written word accompanied by pictures is more likely to be read. Writers and administrators of social media sites use photos to lure their audiences. Striving to enhance displays at Lake County and Schminck Memorial Museums, I find that historical photos are essential keys to an explanation of Lake County’s past.

A few days ago, I was looking through both museums in search of specific photos for an early sawmill/logging display that I plan to create. A small photo album, displayed on a side-table caught my eye. I had never taken an extended look at the contents of that album. What a treasure it has become!

Not one word of explanation is written on backs of the photographs, beneath them, nor any place in the album. Although names, places, and dates are missing a story began to unfold as I turned page after page.

It became apparent that a young man in the family had a good camera and was

an amateur photographer. I soon decided that although the family was not wildly affluent, they were quite comfortable. A nicely manicured lawn with painted fence, blossoming trees, and flower gardens provided backdrop for several of the photos. In one snapshot a young girl posed on the lawn; she was neatly and fashionably dressed with a groomed and supposedly,

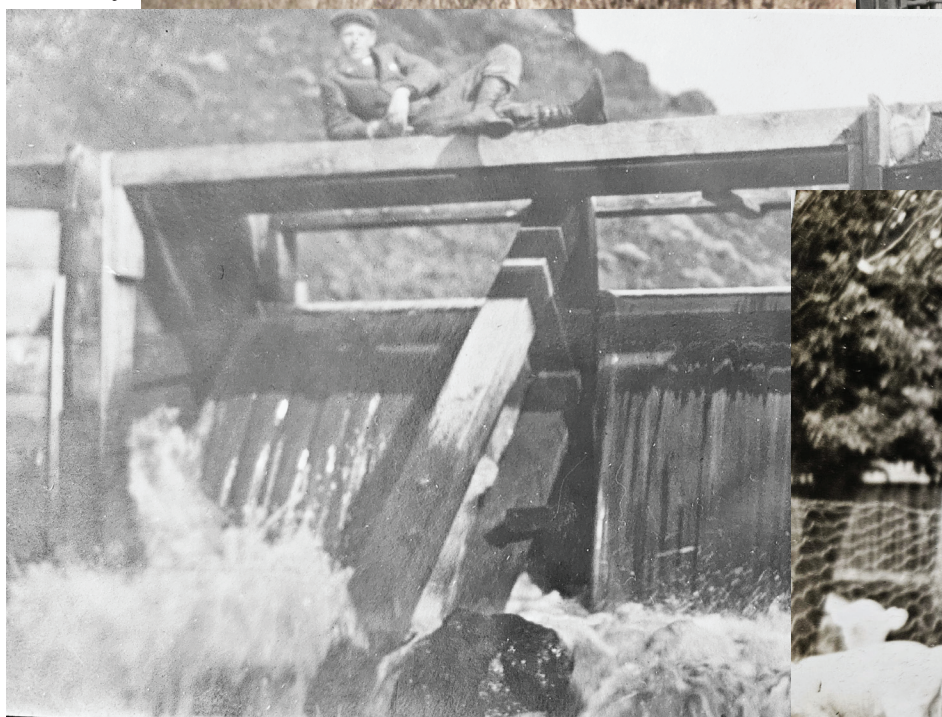


between 1915 and 1920. Young men, in their late teens, dressed in woolen trousers, white shirts, and suitcoats, posed in various spots surrounding Lakeview. Some were taken in Bullard Canyon, (behind Lakeview’s downtown area) and a young fellow posed on top of what appears to be the head-gate to the old flume that eventually was built underneath Lakeview’s downtown.

Suddenly, near the end, one picture popped up that

mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, and fresh spring peas from the aunt’s garden. Maybe the little boy was the young photographer’s country cousin.

Select a choice few pictures out of the thousands stored on your new smartphone. Print them. They are precious memories not meant to be lost in that grand cloud of our technology sky. And if you, like yours truly, have a bunch of old snapshots shoved in a pasteboard box in the back of your clothes closet, and you’ve been meaning to sort through them, dig out the box and scribble some information



well-mannered dog by her side.

There is an interior picture of an upright piano. The piano is appropriately covered with a fringed scarf and photos are placed at interesting angles on the piano’s top. However, beside the piano, on the wall, was tacked the obligatory calendar—just as calendars were tacked on the kitchen walls of less substantial folks, and in my own house today.

Automobiles, plus the clothing worn by those individuals who are pictured, date the album to somewhere

appeared to be slightly out of place, or perhaps more out of character. A boy of five or six years-of-age dressed in bib-overalls with a gaping hole under the knee and ripped shirt sleeve appeared with a flock of twenty or more bummer lambs. I decided that the family visited a ranch one Sunday afternoon, perhaps had dinner with an aunt and uncle who owned the ranch. Maybe they had fried chicken,

on the back, including dates. It is possible that your old photos will become a story, someday, for someone.

A huge thank you to Marie Lee for treating readers to great reads about the history of the North End and of Lake County. As a writer I appreciate the amount of time and research it takes.

From This Angle:

New Year's Intentions

By Toni Bailie



Toni Bailie

It's a month into 2024. How are you doing with your New Year's resolutions?

There seems to be an irresistible urge to believe that this New Year will be the one that sees me keeping my resolutions. The illusive concept of new beginning with a Ring the bells that still can ring, slate arises every Forget your perfect offering, January 1. Turning to the There is a crack in everything, first page of a new calendar That's how the light gets in. inspires that hope. It's another year as bright and shiny as a newly minted penny. The days and weeks ahead beckon with the promise of a fresh start.

Another time of year that for me always held that sense of new beginnings was the first day of school in September. Being a studious child, I was always excited to greet a new teacher, to sit in my desk with a sharpened pencil and a pristine notebook that awaited my brilliant creations.

To be honest, all the usual resolutions to lose 10 pounds or exercise more last maybe a week or two and then fall by the wayside.

Lately I've been reading some suggestions about the New Year. Instead of making resolutions, set an intention for how you want to proceed in the coming months. Instead of being a frustrated perfectionist, always falling short of the goals I set, I can allow my life to unfold with a basic intention in mind.

For this year my intention is cultivating awareness and gratitude for big and small blessings.

I like to remember Leonard Chohen's verse:

Leonard Chohen

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FEBRUARY IS NATIONAL HEART HEALTH MONTH



According to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute: Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, causing one in four deaths each year.

Research shows that stress can make us more likely to get heart disease and have a heart attack.

Risk factors, such as high blood pressure, increase your chance of developing heart disease. The more risks you have, the higher your overall risk.

February is American Heart Month, a time when all people can focus on their cardiovascular health. Taking time to care for your heart can be challenging as you go about daily life. But it's easier than you think to show your heart the love it deserves each day. Small acts of self-care, like taking walks, getting quality sleep, and cooking healthy meals, help your heart.

Heart-healthy living involves understanding your risk, making healthy choices, and taking steps to reduce your chances of getting heart disease, including coronary heart disease, the most common type. By taking preventive measures, you can lower your risk of developing heart disease that could lead to a heart attack. You can also improve your overall health and well-being.

Here's how to start:

Move more

Get at least 2½ hours of physical activity each week—that's just 30 minutes a day, 5 days a week. Can't carve out a lot of time in your day? *Don't chuck your goal, chunk it!* Try 5, 10, or 15 minutes a few times a day. Some physical activity is better than none.

Eat healthy foods

A healthy diet that is low in sodium and saturated fat is key to heart disease prevention. Such as eating vegetables, fruits, whole grains, vegetable oils, and fat-free or low-fat dairy products. Limiting foods sugar and other sweeteners.

Aim for a healthy weight

Being overweight is hard on your heart. It increases your risk of having heart disease, a stroke, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, and diabetes. Choosing heart-healthy foods and getting regular exercise will help you achieve and maintain a healthy weight.

Quit smoking

The chemicals in tobacco smoke harm your heart and blood vessels in many ways. Quitting is hard, but many people have succeeded, and you can too. Ask your family and friends for support in your effort

Reduce stress and improve sleep

Stress can contribute to high blood pressure and other heart risks. Not getting enough sleep or regularly getting poor quality sleep increases the risk of having high blood pressure, heart disease, and other medical conditions. Aim for 7–8 hours of sleep a night.

Know your numbers

Meet your heart health goals by keeping track of how much you exercise, your blood pressure, your cholesterol numbers—all of which can impact your heart health—and tell your doctor how you're doing.

KCC Cybersecurity and Networking program earns prestigious NSA rating

Story and Photo
by Kurt Liedtke

Klamath Community College's Cyber Security and Networking Applied Science Program has been designated as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense (CAE-CD) by the National Security Agency (NSA) following an intensive and multi-tiered review process. Managed by the National Centers of Academic Excellence in Cyber Security and Networking (NCAE-C) program, the NSA's National Cryptologic School, the certification designation for KCC remains in effect through the 2027-28 academic year.

The CAE-CD was established to recognize institutions that promote the highest-quality standards in training producing the nation's cyber workforce to defend against cyber threats and manage computer networks. KCC is the fifth institute of higher learning in Oregon to earn this gold standard of cybersecurity certification by the NSA – the first outside of the Willamette Valley metro area.

KCC first developed the program in 2019 to address an ever-growing global demand for qualified computer technicians. More recently, in addition to a two-year associate degree, KCC has also created a Secure Network Technician one-year certificate, and a Computer Support Technician Pathway Certificate.

Thanks to a recent Department of Labor grant and CARES Act funding, \$100,000 has been invested into KCC's lab infrastructure to expand cybersecurity and network training capacity online, thereby making the program available on a national and international level.

To earn the designation, each institution must first have had at least three years of graduates within the program before applying for CAE-CD consideration. A mentor program is then assigned to review and ensure that the curriculum is on par with the highest CAE-CD standards, after which time if approved, the program then is elevated to a higher level of review



by peer programs. If approved, then the NSA reviews the program before determining whether it is worthy of CAE-CD certification.

With this certification, KCC graduates earn an additional CAE-CD certificate with their diploma, which makes them eligible for certain government jobs and NSA scholarships should they choose to move on to a four-year institution. "This is the highest rating a community college can obtain, it is the gold standard," said Troy Lanning, KCC Cyber Security and Networking faculty lead. Students enrolled in the KCC Cyber Security and Networking program will be introduced to networking, troubleshooting, programming, scripting, operating systems, and security. According to KCC Computer Engineering Technology Lead Faculty Pete Brandsness, as of last year 85percent of KCC graduates in the program either acquire employment in the field of study, move on to a four-year program for further study in the field, or both.

"Students who have gone through our program will be recognized by the NSA as having earned the gold star rating of training; they created this to bring the entire education process to a certain level," said Brandsness. As part of the NCAE-C community



of approved institutions, KCC has access to additional resources such as workshops, marketing efforts, funding opportunities, conferences, and communication tools. It also partners KCC with cyber security and networking industry leaders, ensuring students have proper training, certification, and connections to establish a successful career in the industry. For more information visit www.klamathcc.edu.

Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

I've got to say that we, out here in the North end of the county really got lucky with the extreme weather that affected most of the state. One of my volunteer driving trips to Bend is a perfect example. I left mid morning. The temperature was mild and the road was dry. The sky was only partially overcast and I was looking forward to a easy drive. Well I didn't take the time to check the road conditions - nope, I just assumed the roads would be fine. Well that was a mistake.

Not far north of La Pine, the lit up road information sign warned of ice and black ice. That was an understatement. The transition was as if someone had drawn a line across the landscape. The south side of 97 was lovely, the north side was a sheet of ice and it didn't have very much cinder on it.

Well I drove to the conditions and just hoped that other drivers were doing the same because traction was touch and go. When I got to our first destination I dropped my passenger, and parked at the back of the lot so I could take my dog Hamlet out of the car to relieve himself if he needed to. He needed to but it was so slippery that he couldn't stand on three legs. Back in the car he went. (Just a note: I keep an old towel in the car that I can toss out on icy ground to give me purchase when getting in or out of the car. It really helps.)

The whole town of Bend was like that, especially the side streets and parking lots. Navigating is pretty exhausting.

On an earlier trip - this one to Klamath Falls I got nearly to the junction of Hwy 58 when the traffic came to a stop. At about the same time an Oregon Department of Transportation incident response truck passed us and then an ambulance. My gut said, this is going to take a while. After an hour and a half a young man came jogging down the road to let drivers know that this was going to me a hold up of at least another four hours. That was the end of that journey. We turned around and headed home. I felt really bad for the big rigs because they were just stuck there. I later found out that five people lost their lives in that accident.

The next day on the way to Bend - actually the same trip that found the normal to icy road transition, there was an accident at the junction of Hwy 31 and Hwy 97. By the way the roads were dry coming to that intersection. Apparently a driver, most likely thinking that they would have good traction on what they saw as cinders slid through the stop sign and into oncoming traffic. Sadly they did not survive the crash. Another hour and a half before those of us backed up on Hwy 31 got to move out to Hwy 97. Well if your were heading south it was a go. North bound travelers were sent south to "get in line" to go north. That was another hour.

We have had it easy out here with the storms and the ice, snow and freezing temperatures so many have been dealing with. Daughter Jill could not get out of the driveway for several days, but luckily they did not lose power and only had one minor, and fixable, water leak. However it was so icy that they had to use ropes between the house, the trailers, and the horse stalls so that they could get from point A to point B without falling. She said it was a really long week but over all they faired much better than many of the folks throughout the area.

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Greetings everyone! I hope you all had a great Christmas and have a great New Year!

January has been a cold month but as luck would have it the third week warmed up for a couple of days. It brought the fabled "Winds of Winter are upon us" with winds gusting to 81 mph!!! Luckily I had my hives secured with the good "ole" steel fence posts accompanied with strapping around the hive stands. I took the opportunity to do a quick inspection of the Girls and added some winter sugar patties to all the hives to help with their food stores. I also added a sprinkling of a 50 to 60% protein supplement, since we are having a long cold winter. I was not sure their winter stores would get them to spring.

The Girls were not in the best of moods and I did get tagged a couple of times. I chose not to smoke the hives much as this stimulates the Girls to dive into the remaining stores. I have noticed that the girl are foraging at a lower temperature. I lost two hives to the cold weather as the hive boxes still had several frames of capped honey. It is always sad when you lose a colony of bees, but that is the nature of things.

I will use the two empty deep hive boxes for splits this spring. The comb is already



Bee-Cuzz You Asked JANUARY and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

drawn out and the splits will have an instant food source so they can concentrate on building their population up for



this year's honey production. I have also ordered three five frame hives to be picked up in mid May.

During January and into next month we should be tending to repairs and maintenance of our surplus hive bodies. I still have many to scrape and paint...and it is cold outside.

Now onto a recipe for those winter colds and coughs. Honey has long been noted to help with coughs, colds and cuts, as bacteria cannot grow in pure raw honey. Many cultures

still use honey to speed up the healing process from cuts, scrapes and the like. Many horse folks use honey as a poultice for

cuts and fence mishaps.

So here is one recipe that is simple and effective

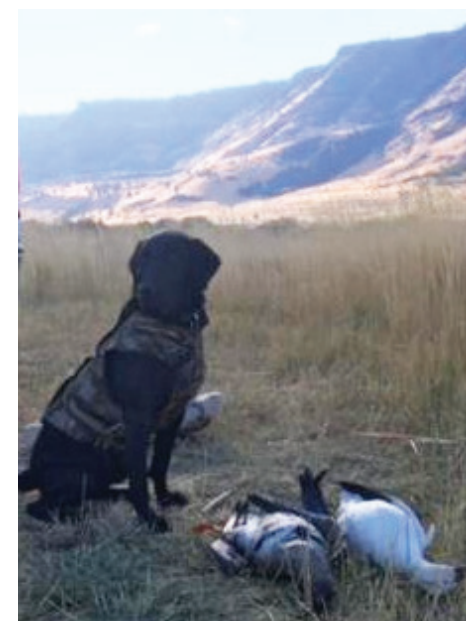
- 1½ Tablespoons - Zest of 2 lemons
- ¼ cup peeled, sliced ginger, or ½ teaspoon of ground ginger
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup honey
- ½ cup lemon juice

In a small saucepan, combine lemon zest, sliced ginger and 1 cup of water. Bring mixture to a boil, simmer for 5 minutes, then strain into a heat-



proof measuring cup. Rinse the saucepan out and pour in 1 cup of honey. On low heat, warm the honey, but do not allow it to boil. It is important to keep the honey below 140 degrees. Any higher and the heat will degrade the anti-bacterial properties of the honey. Add the strained lemon ginger water and the lemon juice. Stir the mixture until it combines to form a thick syrup. Pour into a clean jar with a lid. Note: This can be refrigerated for up to 2 months. For children ages 1 to 5, use ½ to 1 teaspoon every 2 hours. For children ages 5 to 12, use 1 to 2 teaspoons every 2 hours. For children 12 and older and adults, use 1 to 2 tablespoons every 4 hours.

Well that is all until next month, Bee Safe! Stay off the bad roads! I will be trying to get Jeff the wonder dog out and retrieve some birds.



Many years ago we had our first experience with eating Lamb. It was not a good one. Because of that one meal, we decided that we did not like lamb. Many years later we have discovered that it was just bad store bought chops. Recently special friends of ours have begun sharing lamb with us that a friend shares with them. It is carefully raised, minimally processed and just delicious. This recipe can be prepared grilled in the warm Summer months or roasted in the oven in the Winter time. I'm sure you will enjoy the flavor of

Herb Stuffed Lamb Loin

Equipment

Grill or Cast Iron Pan

Ingredients

- 1.5 pounds Boneless Lamb Loin Roast
- 2 Bulbs Roasted Garlic (directions to roast to follow)
- 1/4 Cup Fresh Parsley, chopped
- 3 Tbsp fresh Rosemary, minced (or 1.5 Tbsp dried)
- 2 tsp EVOO (if roasting in oven)
- 1 tsp Sea Salt
- 1 tsp Cracked Black Pepper

Let Roast come to room temperature for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile pre heat Oven to 350°.

Rub Roasted Garlic inside of roast, all around.

Sprinkle inside with the herbs.

Roll up tightly, tie with kitchen string.

Add EVOO to the cast iron pan.

Brown the roast on all sides.

Once browned all over, move pan with roast to preheated oven to finish.

Cook in oven until internal temperature reaches about 125° for medium rare.

Roasted Garlic Directions:

Cut the top 1/4 inch off of each head of garlic with a sharp knife. Place both heads on a square of foil that is big enough to wrap around heads a make a packet. Drizzle 1 Tbsp EVOO over the cut tops of the garlic cloves and wrap up in foil packet. In a 400° oven, roast garlic in packet for 30 - 40 minutes until garlic is soft and creamy. When soft, cool cloves and squeeze garlic paste into a dish. Sit aside til needed for roast.

Note: If using a bone in roast, rub garlic and herbs all over the outside of roast. Bone in roast will take longer to reach 125°(MR) doneness.



What's not to love?!



NORTH LAKE SCHOOL NEWS



Submitted by North Lake School Superintendent Gail Buermann

The new year is upon us, and with it, new opportunities! North Lake students are involved in curricular and extracurricular activities throughout the school year, and in this article we are pleased to recognize students who are excelling in academics and athletics.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH FOR DECEMBER 2023



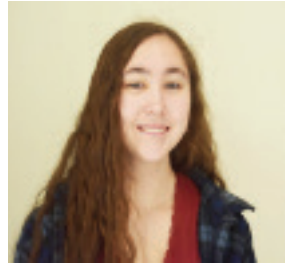
Zoey Baker
Grade 7



Jennifer Mendoza
Grade 8



Sophie House
Grade 9



Madison Maielua
Grade 10

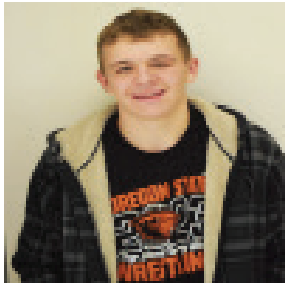


Gabby Wilson
Grade 11

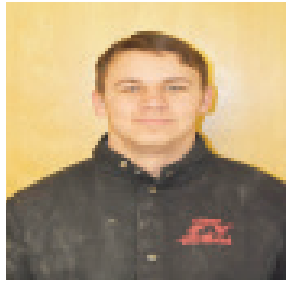


Lucky Strand
Grade 12

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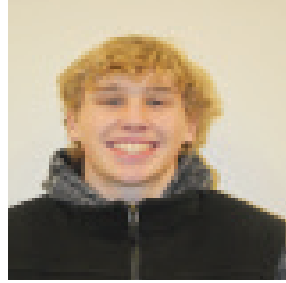
Bryce Williardt
Wrestling



Ben Duffner
Boys Basketball



Wyatt Hufford
Wrestling



Wyatt Hufford
Wrestling



Emily Murphy
Girls Basketball

In other news:

The next sitting for the SAT will be March 9th at North Lake High School. The registration deadline is February 23, 2024. Please go to collegeboard.org to register. Any juniors or seniors that would like to take the test, will need to be registered before February 23, 2024. Contact Monica Mattis, NL Dean of Students, at 5441-576-2121 ext. 227 if you have any questions.

FFA Upcoming Events

FFA District Convention: February 4-5th at Crook County High School. During this two-day event students will give State Degree presentations and compete in several events including Parliamentary Procedure, Public Speaking, Job Interview, Chapter Books, Agricultural Co-op and FFA Creed speaking.

Welcoming Mrs. de la Cerna

The third grade will be welcoming their new teacher early in February! Her name is Mrs. de la Cerna, and she is coming to us from the Philippines! We have been working on arrangements

for her arrival for several months, and are very excited to have her join our staff in the very near future.

Ms. Sue Ingalsbe, the current teacher, plans to have the students and Mrs. de la Cerna communicate for the purpose of introducing themselves and getting to know each other prior to her arrival. Having a teacher from another country will be an exceptional learning experience, and the students are very excited to meet her!

Thank you to all our North Lake Supporters

I would like to personally thank businesses and individuals in Christmas Valley, Fort Rock and Silver Lake for their support of students and staff at North Lake School. We also receive support from other agencies in Lake County for which we are grateful. Our school is a reflection of the care and commitment from all who support us each and every day. You are appreciated, and we thank you.

News Release: Student Bus Transportation Taking a New Direction

January 18, 2024

After many years of contracting with First Student for student transportation services, the North Lake School District Board of Directors and Administration have made the decision to create a district-run transportation department. The decision was made after careful consideration of the benefits of services provided by a contractor compared to those provided by a district program. Ultimately, it was decided that the interests of North Lake students and parents would best be served by an in-house program for both home to school and activity trips.

The contract with First Student will officially end on June 15, 2024, and the district is already planning the processes and components of the new program. Opportunities for employment include the transportation supervisor, bus drivers and a mechanic. Position information is available on the North Lake School District #14 website, TalentEd, and on the COSA website. It will also be posted locally at the school, in the post offices, and various businesses. We invite all seeking solid employment opportunities with competitive wage and benefit packages to review our job postings.

North Lake School District has a strong desire to provide attractive employment opportunities, helping to support our families and boost the local economy. The communities of Fort Rock, Silver Lake and Christmas Valley are home to our students, and we are hopeful that a successful district transportation program will benefit all we serve.

If you would like more information, please feel free to call the school at 541-576-2121 and ask for Gail Buermann or Janet Waldron.

Respectfully,
Gail Buermann
Superintendent

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Lake County Board of Commissioners (BOC) will hold a public hearing Wednesday, February 21, 2024, at 11:00am, by Zoom (please request the link) or in-person at the Lake County Courthouse, Board of Commissioners Meeting Room, 513 Center Street, Lakeview, Oregon, 97630, 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 State Land Use Board of Appeals or LCDC. If you have needs requiring special arrangements, please call 541-947-6036 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CHANGE (GOAL 3 EXCEPTION) APPLICATION NO. 21-051-CP

Public Hearing concerning an application by Webster Road Solar Farm II LLC to meet the requirement of a Goal 3 Exception (Comprehensive Plan Change), for the approved Photovoltaic Solar Project. The BOC will review the Goal 3 Exception requirements and application as submitted and the Recommendation to Approve of the County Planning Commission (PC). The Recommendation including findings addressing all of the criteria for the exception decision on the above application is available in the planning department now. If you have any questions contact Darwin Johnson, Planning Director at 541-947-6036 or by email at djohnson@co.lake.or.us.



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RABIES CLINIC



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9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.

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Four More Tournaments to go



The first 8 Ball Tournament, was held at the Christmas Valley Lodge on January 18th. Eight players signed up: Keith, Jerry, Rachel, Vince, Red, Crash and Terry, Shawn and Keith. They played until there was only one left.

As had been previously publicized, the format was determined based on the number of players. This being the case we played singles rather than teams and matched players through a blind draw. We were a bit unorganized as it was a new adventure for the Chamber but all in all the players and their cheering sections had a fun, mellow evening. Winning the pot was Vince who donated \$20 of his winnings to sweeten the pot for the next tournament. Amber and Kenny La Plant of the Lodge donated \$20 to the Chamber

The second tournament took place on February 1st at the Ranch Hand. Six players signed up: Al, Jerry, Cody, Shawn, Brian and Terry. This was a competitive bunch and thanks to help from Sam of the Ranch Hand, and Mindy Cross we managed to successfully have a double elimination blind draw format that worked pretty much the way it is supposed to. The final match was between Jerry who had only one defeat and Terry, who was at that point undefeated. To win the tournament, Jerry needed to beat Terry two times. He had the first game, right up to the last shot when the eight ball went in the side pocket and the cue ball went in a corner pocket. We all had a great evening. One of the patrons at the Ranch Hand also donated \$20 to the Chamber.

The next tournament will be on February 15th at the Silver Lake Cafe and Bar. We will continue the double elimination, single player, blind draw format.

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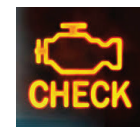
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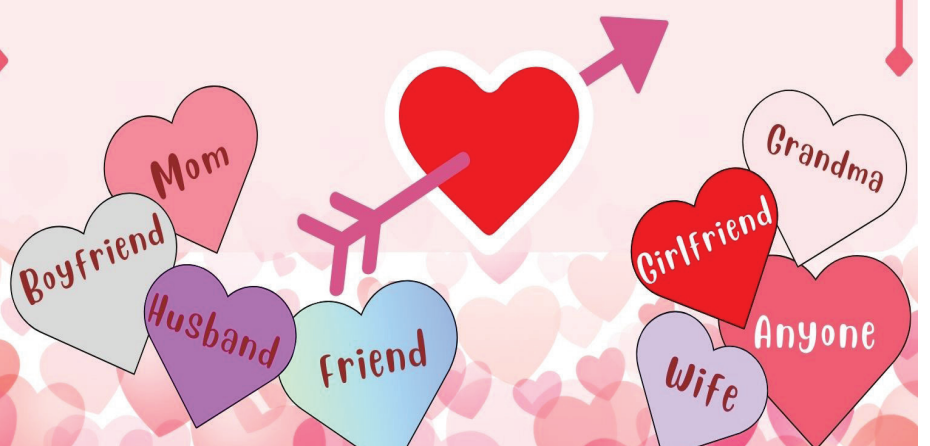
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Nancy took a deep breath, stepped through the classroom door and felt everyone in the room staring at her. Holding her head up and trying to hide her trepidation behind a smile, she walked to the teacher's desk and handed her some papers. She could hear whispers rippling through the room. The teacher looked through the papers, then looked up and smiled. "I heard you were going to join us. My name is Mrs. Gray. Class, this is Nancy Morgan. Nancy, you may take the desk at the back in the second row."

Nancy felt the eyes of the class following her as she walked to her desk and sat down. She saw familiar faces, children she had seen in Sunday School and church. She even remembered some of their names: Sharon, Joey and Judy. Mrs. Gray's voice cut through her thoughts. "Turn to page 63 in your arithmetic books and we will begin."

At recess Nancy found the children were not unfriendly, but no one went out of their way to be friendly either. She was accepted in the games they played, but their conversations left her feeling invisible. She noticed one tall girl with straight black hair, cut short, and wearing overalls. She thought all girls were required to wear dresses. Why was this one wearing overalls?

That evening Nancy asked Bob and Eunice about the girl in overalls. Bob explained, "That is Josephine Fletcher from Arizona. Her parents were injured in a car wreck and she is staying with her uncle while they recover. She has some kind of lung problem and is not used to the cold, wet weather. Her uncle asked if she could wear overalls to help her keep warm." "That poor girl," Annie said. "Hearing of someone else's problems makes you count your blessings, doesn't it Nan?"

Within a week Nancy settled into the school routine. She and Josephine seemed to be kindred spirits and became good friends. Nancy also noticed a younger boy alone on the playground at recess. When she approached him, the boy looked up. "Who are you?" he asked. "I'm Nancy, what's your name?"

"Sparky," he replied. "Why aren't you over playing with the other kids?" Nancy answered slowly, "Because they're all farmers and don't know anything about horses and ranches and the desert. I don't know what to say to them."

"You like horses?" Sparky asked. "I sure do," Nancy replied. "Do you?" Sparky said sadly, "Yeah, but I can't go to Grandpa's ranch anymore. He used to take me out to the hills to check the cattle. We even camped there sometimes. He gave me Dan to be my very own horse." "What happened, did your Grandpa die?" Nancy asked. "Naw, he didn't die. Mom and Dad had a big fight. Mom and I had to move. Now she says Grandpa doesn't like us anymore."

Nancy was touched by the boy's sadness. "I'll bet your Grandpa does still like you, Sparky. Is there a way you could go see him without your mom knowing about it?" "Don't think so," Sparky replied. "Do you really think he still likes me?" "Sure I do," Nancy declared. "Let's figure out a way you can go see him and find out."

Annie was feeling well and learning to do things around the house in spite of her blindness. One night Nancy asked her, "Mom, when can we go home?" Annie sighed. "I want to go home too, Nan, but it isn't practical right now. Bob has found a blind person to help me learn to cook and get around outside by myself and get me started on Braille so I can read again. Until I learn those things, I'd just be a burden on Clint. Besides, Doctor Daan says I could possibly get my sight back. It isn't wise for me to go so far away from medical help."

"Why can't I go home," Nan asked. "I could cook for

Dad and help with calving." But her mother said, "You're here to help me and you need to be in school." Nancy told Annie about her loneliness at school. "These are good country kids," Annie said. "They will be friendly if you give them a chance. Let them know you are interested in the things that are important in their lives."

"But they're farmers, Mom. They don't know anything about ranches, horses and cattle. I don't know anything about being a farmer and I don't want to ever be one." Nancy said. "With that attitude you're likely to stay lonely," Annie told her.

Saturday morning Nancy awoke, feeling thankful she didn't have to go to school. Her longing to be riding Dandy



over the desert was a sharp pain inside her. After breakfast Bob said, "Would you like to come with me this morning? There are a couple of people up Wagner Creek you might like to meet." "Ok," Nancy replied. On their way, Bob told her about the people they would see. "You'll like the Brieners, Nan. He used to log with oxen and he now has a blacksmith shop. They are honest, hardworking people, a lot like the ranchers on the desert."

Bob told her, "Your Grandpa Dave spent years here teaching these people to love God, each other and strangers. I'm trying to carry on his work, but I can't do it alone. Maybe God put you here for awhile so those children can learn to love strangers."

Nancy thought about what Bob told her. She knew



Grandpa Dave spent his life showing people about love. But he and Bob are preachers. I'm not a preacher so how can they expect me to do something like that?"

When Bob stopped in front of a blacksmith shop, they walked in, stopping for a moment for their eyes to adjust to the dim light. An old man was working at a forge. He stopped to peer into their faces. "Bob Barlow, I aint seen you for quite a spell. Who's your sidekick?" "This is Nancy," Bob said. "She is Dave Farner's granddaughter." "Nancy, meet Grandpa George Briener," Bob said. Nancy shook hands with the old man. As he turned back to the forge, Nancy noticed he only had one eye.

That evening, Nancy told her Mom about the experience. "Grandpa Briener told lots of stories about logging with horses and oxen. Bob and I ate dinner with them. Grandma Briener's a good cook. She used to cook for a gold mine, but they're both getting real old now."

"I'm glad you enjoyed your day, Nan," Annie said with a smile. "Mom, how can you still be cheerful when you are blind?" Nancy asked. "Well, it's better than crying and complaining," Annie said. "One of the blessings of being blind, it shuts other things out and makes it easier to focus on God. And there is still a chance I might get my sight back. Doctor Dan thinks the problem might be swelling, causing pressure on the optic nerve. In that case, more time might make a difference." Nancy threw her arms around her mother, "Oh Mom, I hope

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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.



The Battle of New Orleans

By The Prospector

Just a year and a half prior the Battle of the Capital was such a win for us that it brought are Nation together and showed our enemy that thousand armed civilians can stand up to tyranny even when we outnumbered three to one. There was a song written about a witness to the battle called The Stars Spangled Banner. The Capital Battle was just a feint on the 'good mother's' part her desire was to draw attention away from her objective, control of the Mississippi River. The Federalists could prattle all they wanted about the glories of state –built roads and canals, but every settler and merchant west of the Appalachians knew that there no genuine substitute for the Mississippi River. As Spain who was recently booted out from their Louisiana Purchase Land knew, whoever possess the river would have hands of commerce to the western states of America. Napoleon had promised the Spanish he would not sell any of their land in the New World. Not only he sold the land but also he extended the property lines. The original did not include the State of Mississippi for control the entrance and only the eastern side of the States bordering the river now the property lines extended three hundred miles into Canada and as far West as much as your imagination will allow.

Commanding General of the Tennessee Militia, Andrew Jackson was giving a speech to the local inhabitants of the Big Easy at a place called Place d' Armes. Would these Cherokees, Choctaw, French, Creole stand up to fight? Jackson was winding down his speech, showering the thousands of citizens who assembled in the Square with praise for their

courage and strength. Given that, the population of New Orleans was famous across the Western hemisphere for many things. the Americans, allowing them to erect fortifications to defend the city. There was less than a mile of open ground at any given point;



Decadence, lewdness, moral laxity- the list went goes on and on. "Courage and strength" were conspicuously absent from most accounts. He learned that the British was just ten miles from the city and he was not ready.

The Mississippi River coursed east by southeast from New Orleans for some fifteen miles before it begun the bend that culminated in the English Turn. Fort ST. Leon on the opposite bank- blocks the English Turn and the fort itself was protected by the cypress swamp that surrounded it. Coming up the bayous from Lake Bourgne, therefore the British would have to no choice but to follow the east bank of the river, in order to reach the city. It was a terrible route for an invading army. In the massive delta were plantations on naturally occurring islands and they were surrounded by cypress swamps. Any part of the area between the plantations would make superb terrain for

with no easy possibility for the flanking maneuvers, a British professional army could manage so much better that Jackson's largely volunteer force.

The British Army choose to wait for more personal and supply is which cost them dearly. AS an aid recalled the General screaming repeat all day, "I will smash them, so help me God! By the Eternal, they shall not sleep on our soil!" Jackson shrieked those same sentences that afternoon. It would be quite comical, except that the time between the histrionic shrieks Jackson had spent issuing a blizzard of orders to his subordinates. Every single one of which had been coherent, logical, intelligent- and had as their sole invariant purpose, smashing the enemy and driving them from American soil.

John Quincy Adams our negotiator with British in the Belgian city of Ghent was sitting at his writing desk studying a

copy of treaty that was agreed too. He was forty-five years old, and spent many of those years living in Europe. As a student, an assistance to American diplomats- his father among them, before John Adams became the second president of the United States.- and then later as a diplomat himself. As the son of the second president had often, as a young man, sat at the table with the first, listening carefully to George Washington's assessments of foreign affairs. He sat at many other tables around the World, in most major capitals. John Quincy Adams was one of most well-read men in the United States- the world. In fact- and had personal library to prove it. The treaty he wrote was that United States was agreeing to the same conditions that had existed prior to the war! NO COMPROMISE!

At nine thirty in the morning, the British blew up Andrew Jackson's last remaining boat. That same morning, in Ghent, John Quincy Adams stood on the docks staring out over an expanse of water that dwarfed even the mighty Mississippi river; the North Sea. The ship carrying the Peace Treaty had left those docks two days earlier. Two days- and it would require weeks for it to cross the ocean, even if the ship encountered decent weather. Fortunately, it was not hurricane season. However, the Atlantic in winter was still no sailor's paradise.

Weeks," he signed, "Six weeks at best, before the news can reach the Gulf of Mexico. If Jackson can hold New Orleans and the Mississippi until then...."

Returning to his lodgings, he decided to spend the rest of the day he had the three previous ones- reading the Bible.

Desert Dandy from page 11

that's what it is and you'll be OK again."

At school Nancy really tried to find ways to make friends. She learned their names and took an interest in their lives. Her friendship with Josephine was blossoming and she often talked to Sparky. He talked about the times with his grandfather. "Wish you could go camp with us at Howard Prairie, Nan. If I ever get to go again, I'll take you with me." "Gee Sparky that sounds great," Nan said.

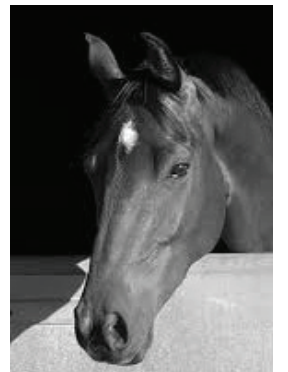
"Maybe you could come to Wagontire sometime, too." She told Sparky how Dandy had been stolen and bucked the thief off in the mud.

One day when Nancy arrived at school, the flag was not flying and the children were gathered around the flagpole. The rope used to raise and lower the flag had broken. Sharon and Judy were folding the flag while a girl named Bea was trying to use the broken rope like a lariat. "Hey, Nan, you're from

a ranch," Bea called. "Show me how to use this lariat."

"This rope won't work good," Nan said. "It's too limp. A good lasso needs to be stiff." Nancy deftly tied a hondo in one end of the rope and made a loop. She swung the rope over her head and threw it quickly. The loop settled neatly over Bea's head and Nancy pulled it snug around her upper body. "Wow! Can you teach me to do that," Bea said. Nancy built another loop in the rope and

instructed Bea how to hold and throw it. "Hey, Shirley," Bea called. "Come see if I can catch you." The rope had just bounced off Shirley's shoulder when the bell rang. Bea found a place to hide the rope so she could play with it at recess.



Next Month: Chapter 26

Across

- 1. Psychic's phrase (2 wds.)
- 5. Original thought
- 9. Group of rooms
- 14. Siestas
- 15. Void's partner
- 16. Bother
- 17. Cut
- 18. Audition tape
- 19. Name
- 20. Flee
- 22. Addition total
- 24. Chilly
- 25. More flavorful
- 27. Art ____ ('20s movement)
- 29. Concluded
- 31. Spain's continent
- 35. File labels
- 38. Tavern employee
- 40. Sick
- 41. Eternal
- 43. Boat paddle
- 44. Advised
- 46. Bothers
- 47. Stress
- 48. Warning alarm
- 51. Stable female
- 53. Without expression
- 57. First, second, or third
- 60. Psychic initials.
- 62. Make
- 63. Sharp
- 65. Unchanged
- 67. School orgs.
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- 71. Bushy fence
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- 13. Gazed upon
- 21. Fasten
- 23. Track events
- 26. Revolt
- 28. Actor's prompts
- 30. Glens

- 32. Smell
- 33. Pinnacle
- 34. Goofs
- 35. Twitches
- 36. Plenty (2 wds.)
- 37. Smear
- 39. Remodelled
- 41. Korea's continent
- 42. Sort
- 45. Identifying 1
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- 46. Thorough (hyph.)

- 49. Move back
- 50. Lobe locale
- 52. Student's assignment
- 54. Deck's kin
- 55. Dickens title
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- 56. Homes for birds
- 57. Wild party
- 58. Peak
- 59. Brought to court
- 61. Mama's spouse
- 64. Byron's "before"
- 66. Director ____ Brooks

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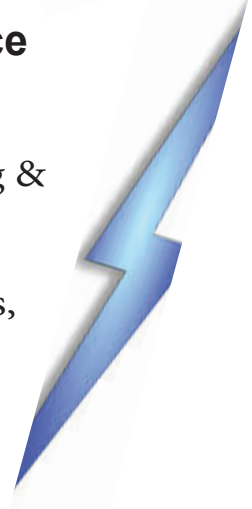

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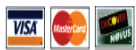
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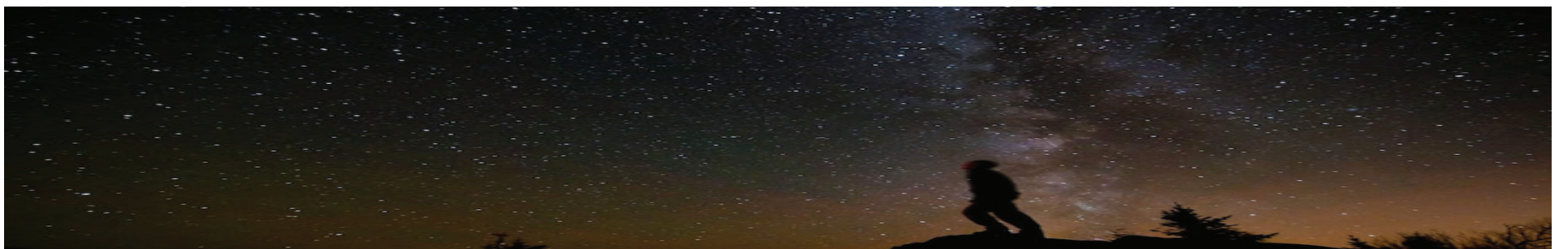
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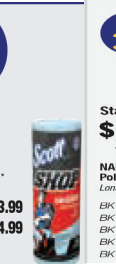
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