

JUNE

The Community Breeze

2024

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

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Chad "Nat" Waldron 1970-2024

Chad "Nat" Waldron (53) of Silver Lake, Oregon, passed away on May 24th, 2024 after a brief but brutal battle with cancer, surrounded by the family he loved.

Chad was born on October 9th, 1970 to LaMonte Waldron and Julie (Williams) Waldron of Weston, Idaho. He is survived by his parents and seven siblings, his wife of 30 years Janet (Barlow) Waldron, daughter Raven (Waldron) Cauldron, and sons Wyatt Waldron and Levi Waldron.

In 2002, Chad received his Master of Teaching Degree from Oregon State University and continued to be an avid Beavers fan throughout his life, a trait he was well-known for in the community. He began and finished his career at North Lake School, and came into their fledgling science and FFA program only three years after the school was opened. Over the years, he proceeded to build a program that was the pride and heart of the North Lake communities.

Professionally, Chad was a dedicated teacher and mentor who was taken from us too soon. Though he often presented a gruff exterior, students quickly figured out that he genuinely cared about their lives, struggles, and what they wanted to accomplish in life. He pushed his students to work hard, take responsibility for themselves, and to learn from mistakes rather than dwell on them. He took every opportunity to travel with



students around the country to various FFA events, and he looked forward to the trips as much as the students did. He always believed in the importance of these trips to expose students to different walks of life and expand their horizons, and he often spoke of the lessons he learned from them along the way. He

led his students to many accomplishments and awards through FFA, but he always said that for him, it was never about the banners. For Chad, it was always about igniting a passion for agriculture and leadership in young people.



Chad not only served as a mentor to students, but also to his fellow teachers

and school staff. He was well known for his legendary Thursday night "HQT (Highly Qualified Teachers) Club" exploits. He began this tradition to give new teachers a way to connect with each other and unwind after each week at school. He provided a space to build community, where many North Lake "transplants" learned to love and adjust to the quirks of rural living.

In addition to being a role model at school, Chad was a devoted father who loved to speak about his children's talents and accomplishments. He often found the most peace sitting around a fire pit telling stories with his wife and kids. His beautiful yard that he meticulously cared for is a desert oasis that his children love to return to as adults. After 29 years of teaching, he had planned to pass the mantle, retire, and travel with his wife in a year's time.

Though he stood at just 5'4", he was a giant in the eyes of all who knew him. His spirit and memory live on through the impact he had on every person who had the fortune to cross his path in life.

Funeral services will be held at North Lake School on June 8th, 2024 at 11 AM. In remembrance of his life and dedication to his students, the family asks that any charitable donations be made to the North Lake FFA program.

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In the beginning**

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WALDRON FUNDRAISER

Recently Mr. Chad Waldron, North Lakes own FFA, AG, and shop teacher was diagnosed with Cancer - a cancer so aggressive that he passed on May 24, 2024. We are rallying the community behind family with a fundraising weekend. Chad was a part of this community for the last 30 years, becoming not only one of the long-time favorite teachers, but most importantly one of the most respected. He donated countless hours to the kids' of this community, and we wish to support his final wishes!

Saturday June 15th – Adult Appreciation Day

4-man scramble Golf Tournament

9am. \$100 donation per team – CV Golf Course
Please sign-up in advance @ the Ranch Hand

Ranch Hand Roundup - Dinner \$20/plate donation

Auction
Corn Hole Tournament
Comedy/Music

Sunday June 16th – Student Appreciation Day

Pancake Breakfast - \$10/plate donation

Field Day!

Come put your best foot forward – Students vs. Teachers
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Richard (Dick) Morehouse 1936 - 2024

Richard Morehouse was born May 3, 1936 in Bend Oregon, to LeRoy and Mabel Morehouse. He Passed away on May 14, 2024.



Richard was a lifelong member of Fort Rock Community Church, and honorary life-time member of the Fort Rock Homestead Museum.

He is survived by his children: daughters Janice Hamlington and Deborah Morehouse Hofer, and son russell Morehouse, and his grandchildren Cling Miles, Cody Aplin, Jolie Murphy, Amanda Hofer, Waylon Hofer and Jessica Hofer.

He was preceded in death by his wife Virginia Morehouse, son Ronald Morehouse and brother Robert Morehouse.

A private ceremony will be held at a later date.

Rusty (Russ) Butler recently passed while at work. This vibrant man was simply here one minute and gone the next. The cause at this writing is heart failure. Well known and well liked, Rusty loved life and totally enjoyed taking his Harley out on the road.

As yet we have not received an official obituary and so we cannot offer more information.

Currently there is a donation jar at the Sagewood Grocery for help with expenses and for family support. Please note the jar is not set out as there are, sadly, some members of our community who have helped themselves to donations.

So please, if you want to give, just ask one of Sagewood's staff to add your donation to the container.

A Month of Archaeology

By Marie Lee



Marie Lee

Folks in North Lake County live on the High Desert while those of us who are southern Lake County residents, in and around Lakeview, live on the edge of the same. Whichever, it makes little difference, we live in a repository of ancient archaeological history. This past month, May 2024, has been full of fossils and archaeology. I loved every minute of it!

My daughter-in-law, who teaches second grade in Lakeview, invited me to Fremont Elementary School with a few notable fossils from Lake County Museum. I realized that my own archaeology knowledge was quite elementary, so in preparation I did some online research and dug through museum files. What a delight those children were! So bright and wide-eyed at every little item and detail. While they may have come away with the idea that I am an archaeology wizard, I am the person who learned the most!

Previously I passed off a gigantic tusk located in the museum's Native American room as belonging to a woolly mammoth, it turns out to be a mastodon tusk. It had sailed over my head that a bighorn sheep skull in our exhibit is from an extinct species that the skull was found in North Warner Valley,

and has been dated to 10,000 years of age. I was further fascinated to discover that a petrified piece of cypress wood, found right here in Lake County, is dated at 110 to 120 million years ago. Wow!

Less than a week later Aleah, my daughter-in-law, and I attended an archaeology program at Favell Museum in Klamath Falls. After



three and a half hours of soaking up amazing information we realized that at least ninety-five percent of those archaeological findings were uncovered here in Lake County: Fort Rock Cave, Paisley Caves, Cougar Mountain Cave, Connley Cave, Carlon Village, and Warner Valley. Presenters were: Richie Rosencrance of the University of Oregon; Dr. Tom Connolly, University of Oregon; Pam Endzweig, University of Oregon; Geoff Smith, University of Nevada, Reno; Dr. Dennis Jenkins, University of Oregon.

It seems that modern archaeologists are seeing what Dr. Luther Cressman wrote in 1935 when he assessed findings in Fort

Rock Cave: "These people had a great deal of technical skill and placed a high value on excellence of workmanship, what I should like to call aesthetic expression."



Rather than faceless human beings they were family units of men, women, and children. These were communities living industrious lives with the use of their tools: knives, scrapers, points, plus mortars, pedestals, and platters. They wove fine, intricate netting to catch fish and small animals. Fiber sandals, such as those found in Fort Rock Cave, were fitted to the foot with a toe box and adjusted

well-marked as evidenced by such items as prehistoric shell beads and obsidian.

On Saturday evening, May 18th, Dr. Patrick O'Grady, Archaeologist and Native American Liaison for the Burns District Bureau of Land Management presented a program

in Lakeview. He was the featured speaker at Lake County Historical Society's annual dinner. Pat, as he preferred to be called, spent the afternoon with

yours truly and our Lakeview District BLM Archaeologist looking over artifacts in Lake County and Schminck Memorial Museums.

As a familiar truth goes, I find that now "I know enough to make me dangerous." But then there's another truth: "You CAN teach an old dog new tricks."

While one of my special interests has continuously been the story of our local Native



string across the heel. Baskets tell stories of who made them, and for what purpose. Trade routes were

Americans, I see their story in a different perspective. How
See Archaeology page nine

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From This Angle: Stories, Songs & Memories

By Toni Bailie

My childhood was enriched by my father's stories and songs. My father Wayne Negus entertained me and my sisters with accounts of his childhood on the prairies of South Dakota and his many adventures. He chafed at being cooped up inside a school room. As a teenager, he dropped out of school and headed west to explore the country, riding the rails. He spent Christmas in a hobo jungle along the railroad tracks. The hobos went out seeking ingredients for a stew and returned with soup bones and potatoes that they cooked over a fire. At The Dalles, he went into a bakery with a few cents and emerged with an armful of day-old products the kindly baker sold him. As he made his way west, he apprenticed as a restaurant cook, learning to grill steaks and flip pancakes, and he worked one summer in the wheat fields near Yakima.

We loved to hear dad sing hobo songs : The Bum Song, Hallelujah I'm a Bum and the Big Rock Candy Mountain, a hobo's vision of the good life. On a trip to visit my daughter in Albuquerque, Al and I were driving south on Highway 89 in Utah when we discovered a resort at the base of a volcanic rock formation striped in shades of yellow, orange, red and white. A sign proclaimed this is the Big Rock Candy Mountain. Inside the gift shop, I bought Burl Ives' recording of that song dad used to sing.

I've discovered that all three bum songs were written and recorded by Harry "Haywire" McClintock (1882-1957). He was born into a railroad family. At age 14, he left home to join the circus, at age 16 he was in New Orleans, playing music on the street for small change. After his years as a hobo, he worked as a railroad brakeman. Eventually he settled in San Francisco,

where he hosted a radio program, singing hobo and cowboy songs, recording them with RCA Victor. He was an influence on Woody Guthrie and other folk singers.

Harry joined the International Workers of the World (the Wobblies), founded in 1905 to advocate for workers' rights. In Spokane, the Wobblies carried their message to the streets. The industrialists would send Salvation Army bands to drown out the speeches of union organizers. In retaliation, Harry wrote some parodies of Salvation Army songs which



were collected in the Wobblies' Little Red Songbook. Hallelujah I'm A Bum was one of those parodies.

In 1934, my father and his brother Tom found work falling timber in Seneca, south of John Day. Dad and Tom started a branch of the Wobblies Union, pushing for extermination of bed bugs in the bunk house, better food in the mess hall and a 10 cent per hour raise. All single men working in the woods and the mill lived in the bunk houses. Emotions were running so high among the workers that the mill manager hired a body guard who carried a 12-gauge shot gun. The strike ended when the company granted the union demands.

Harry McClintock's bum songs have an engaging lilt, with comical words easy to remember. When I used to travel with my three young children, I taught them the bum songs and they would sing and giggle at the words instead of squabbling in the back seat. Sometimes I sing them when I'm out walking and they always make me smile.



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Editorial commentary is welcome and all letters to the editor that are clearly signed with the writer's full legal signature and also include the writer's phone number will be considered for publication.

The following criteria will be applied equally to all submissions in determining a letter's appropriateness for publication: Letters may not include personal attacks, inappropriate language, libelous content, negativity which serves no other purpose than to harm or unverifiable facts. Letters are limited to 300-600 words. Letters may not promote businesses - to do so is considered advertising.

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Bee-Cuzz You Asked MAY and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

What a May it has been. Warm nice sun-filled days to a cold, snowy third Sunday and finally a warm ending to bring out the mosquitoes. I ended picking up a package of bees late April and they are doing great. So onto May and what to expect and do. Remember to work your hives with slow deliberate motions. Jerky movements will agitate the girls. Inspect to see if the Queen Mother is doing her job. Consider replacing her if she has spotty brood pattern or is giving you mostly drones. The girls may have already decided to replace her. If you see a queen cell in the upper or middle of the brood frame that comes straight out of a worker cell and takes a 90 degree turn down that is usually a sign the girls are not happy with the reigning Queen Mother and they are in the process of replacing her. I have one hive that I am watching where the girls are building this kind of queen cell. It will be interesting to see what happens. I shall keep you all informed. Diligent use of your smoker will keep the girl from getting too riled up when you are inspecting the hives. Remember to work your hives from the side or back to stay out of their flight path. When working your hive, inspect by removing an outside frame first then moving the frames toward the empty space



and adding the first frame you pulled out into the last space you created. Consider adding supers to your hives. If you have supers with drawn comb from last year, use them as it will give the girls a breather from making new honey comb. If the girls need to draw new comb just add one super at a time. Put your second on after the first is almost filled. This will prevent the girls from only building comb in the centers of the supers. Since bees are hoarders, they will fill up the available space with honey when

crowded. So give them more room when two thirds of the super is filled so they keep bringing in the gold! Use your queen excluders to keep the Queen Mother from building brood in your supers. Do not remove any supers until they are capped, as the uncapped honey will ferment. Remember

to keep the grass mowed in front of your hives. Give the girls a clear runway to land! You can lay old carpet scraps or roofing to help keep the grass under control. Keep your record keeping up, as this will let you know what hives did well and what you found during your inspections. If you can, keep an extra brood box handy. You may need to capture a swarm. Swarms are an awesome sight to see; thousands of bees hanging on a limb or post. I will go into catching a swarm next month. It is fairly simple if the swarm is not too high up in a tree. Swarms are not aggressive as they have nothing to protect so it is fairly easy to catch one.

Until next month Bee Safe!



Baked Salmon in Sour Cream

Years ago, when we lived in Coburg, North of Eugene, we made Cold Smoked Salmon (Nova Lox) for a living and always had an abundance of Salmon to eat fresh. Then later, when we moved to Yachats, our freezer was always filled with beautiful Salmon filets that Gary caught fresh from the Yachats or the Alsea Rivers. So we were always interested in new ways to cook this delicacy. One of our favorite recipes comes from Chef James Beard's Fish Cookery. Any kind of fish under the sun, this book has a delicious recipe for its preparation. This is one of the simplest and most flavorful ways to cook Salmon.

Baked Salmon in Sour Cream

2 Salmon Steaks (1 1/2" thick) We use filets of similar size.

- 1 tsp Salt
- 2 Cups Sour Cream
- 1 Onion finely chopped
- 1 TBSP Lemon Juice (fresh squeezed is best)
- 1 TBSP chopped Fresh Dill or Tarragon, or 1 tsp dried Tarragon
- Parsley

Arrange pieces of Salmon in a baking dish and salt lightly. Mix all the other ingredients except the Parsley with the Sour Cream and spoon it over the fish. Bake at 350° F for about 35 minutes, until the fish just begins to flake but is still juicy. Sprinkle with the chopped Parsley and serve with your favorite potato dish and a Green Salad or Cole Slaw. A real treat!



Marie Brain

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Desert Dandy

By Gladys Martin

Chapter Twenty Nine

The sun was warm but there was a sharpness in the breeze. Now back home, Nancy enjoyed the freshness. The trip home to Wagontire seemed long and tiresome. Bob had put her on the bus in Talent and friends of Clint met her in Lakeview. They provided a good meal and a place to spend the night. Early next morning she was on the mail stage, headed for Wagontire and home.

The fact that Dandy had come home during the winter was a special thrill. After supper the next day Clint pushed his chair back and turned to Nancy. "What makes you think you should also have Juniper?" Nancy replied, "Cousin Larry said he is breaking a horse and I thought I should be learning how to do that too. Of course you've already broke Juniper, but I could teach him to work cattle. If he's fast enough, maybe I could ride him in the races at fair time and make some money."

"Let's make a deal," Clint said. "I'll loan him to you for the summer. After you go back to school, I'll to ride him. You'll have to watch him, as he's young and gets a notion to buck once in a while, but there's no real meanness in him."

As she saddled Juniper for the first time, he kept turning his head to Nancy, seeming to ask who she was and why the saddle? After a few turns around the corral, they headed for open country. He was spooky and easily distracted, but by the end of the ride she was charmed by his curiosity and he was accepting her authority.

Nancy had a lot of hopes and plans for Juniper, which she expressed in a letter to Mary. Mary responded with a quick note telling when she planned to arrive at the Morgan's home for her annual summer visit.

Mary arrived full of excitement over all that had happened in the Morgans' lives since last summer. She looked in awe at Juniper. "He certainly looks like Red Tree. Now you want to know if he can run like Red Tree, don't you Nan? Do you have a place picked out for a track?"

"There's a dry lake bed a few miles on over the ridge. Let's go look at it in the morning and see what you think," Nancy said.

When they started out next morning, Mary had some surprised for Nancy. "You can use this racing saddle and I'll use a stopwatch to time him." The race track was just a dry lake bed five miles from the Morgans' home. Mary was not thrilled. "The surface is not correct and there's no shade. We need shade and running water to cool him after a training run."

"I'll keep looking for a better track, closer to shade and water," Nancy said. "But this is the only place I have right now. Can we try him out anyway?"

"You will need ten furlongs, the length of the track at Churchill Downs," Mary explained. Nancy looked puzzled. "What's a furlong and where is Churchill Downs?"

"A furlong is one eighth of a mile," Mary said. "Churchill Downs is in Kentucky where the famous derby is held each year. It takes so much energy for a horse to go from a standstill to forty miles an hour in a matter of seconds. Race horses eat twice as much as the average horse. Their feet need special shoes. They need regular training, but not every day. Race horses need to be carefully cooled after a training run or a race. You would need to walk him back home and wash him down with running water."



Mary paced off a furlong. To make ten furlongs, you need to circle the lake twice. Are you ready to run?

Once Juniper settled down and began to run, he seemed to enjoy it. "He is faster than I expected," Mary said. "He may turn out to be as fast as Red Tree. Now we need to walk him so he can cool properly."

As they walked, Nancy asked, "If I can show he is really fast, could I sell him for a good price? I don't want to sell him, but Dad needs money right now, after Mom's doctor bill and then losing some cattle in the big storm last winter. He's hoping for a good price on beef this fall so he can keep on ranching."

Mary replied, "You probably could not sell him for more than an average horse without proper blood lines and professional training. I could ask Hawk to make up a training schedule for you. He is a premier trainer." "I would really appreciate advice from him, I'm going to need all the helps I can get," Nancy said. As usual, Nancy enjoyed every minute of Mary's visit, but it ended sooner than she would have wished. Her hopes were now pinned on getting instruction from Hawk.

Nancy and Annie did not go to Talent to can fruit and vegetables as usual. Clint didn't want Annie doing anything stressful. They had a good supply of canned food left from last year. Nancy celebrated her 13th birthday at home instead of with her grandparents. A gift that excited her was a letter from Mary with instructions from Hawk: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday were regular mornings for training. Sunday the family went to Wagontire to visit and pick up mail. On Mondays, Nancy helped her mother with the laundry.

Clint kept an eye on what Nancy was doing with Juniper. He asked her one day if she planned to race him at the fair. "I'm not sure Dad," she answered. "I want to wait until he is ready. If he seems settled down enough it might be fun to see what he can do. What do you think? 'Hæ you thought about how he might act around other horses, or how to get to Burns in the first place?" Clint asked. Nancy replied, "Lena says George is going to be a pick-up man this year and he will make room for Juniper, along with his horse. But I don't know how he will act with other horses at the starting gate."

The black and white photo is of Cougar Cave in the 1970's and was taken by Richard Stephenson. The photos of the art affects all housed at the Lake County Museum were taken by Marie Lee. they are a fossil impression of palm wood, a Big Horn Sheep Skull and a Mastodon tusk

Archaeology from page three

inspiring and comforting it is that professional people who have access to resources beyond the capabilities of small regional museums are using their knowledge and resources to study this amazing desert country. How interesting it is to have discovered that once upon a time, tens of thousands of years ago, our desert was a tropical landscape filled with water, palms, tropical forage, mastodons, camels, bison, and bighorn sheep.

With skill and some good fortune children who visit museums of today will come away with a better understanding of life before their entrance onto earth. It was my second-grade teacher who introduced me to Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House on the Prairie" books. My third-grade teacher first brought our classroom to visit Mr. And Mrs. Schminck's museum. Nowadays my work at both Lake County and Schminck Memorial Museums continues my education. What a fortunate person I am!



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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.

Why is our High School surrounded by Spanish roads converging from every direction? Because at one time the location was a transportation hub for all the produce and materials gathered from surrounding areas to be shipped north to The Dalles, Oregon. From there the goods were loaded on rafts and floated down the Columbia river to awaiting Spanish ships. Spain considered The Dalles Port the breadbasket of the New Spain. Much of what filled that basket came from the vicinity of Christmas Valley.

On Miles corner there is a good place to pull off under the transmission lines. Looking north between the towers you will see in the distance the original highway built by Spain's army which was a direct route to the port. As go the transmission towers from the generators on the distant river. To give you an idea of how big this breadbasket area was at that time is well expressed by a cowboy in his early 1900's writings; "To see over the rye grass I had to stand on my saddle, otherwise I would have got lost." (from six mile corner)

Bread wasn't the only thing shipped from the high school terminal. blocks of quarried obsidian measuring 4'x4'x8' (a cord) that fit just right on the bottom of the single axle cart holds. these blocks would be shipped around the world to be used in the production of the finest quality knives.

Bentonite was another important and available resource as it was used in their countless water projects. This clay substance sealed lake edges and plugged leaks at Pettus Lake and Thompson Reservoir as well as the diversion canal they dug above Silver Lake. The bentonite mines were located east from the school (about two miles) and all the way to Oil Dri Road. All the human sized mole hills heading towards Oil Dry are mine tailings. Bentonite is a close surface material - it is often known as 'kitty litter'.

at a point five miles from

North Lake School: In the Beginning

By The Prospector

11 Mile Corner, Cinnabar (mercury) towards town and on the north side, is a Spanish road heading was shipped through the high school terminal and then



transported to the mines where it was paramount in extracting the precious metals.

What I have written about covers just a fraction of the different types of materials that were removed from our area continually for over three hundred years.

As you view our area with a new knowledge and venture out take time to enjoy Duncan and Thompson Reservoirs, and remember that once these were huge growing areas. Be sure to take your fishing pole. a prospector just brought me a trout caught in Duncan that measured eight inches! I couldn't eat it and an so shared with my neighbors. My measurement was from the gunwales to the keel on that gorgeous Rainbow.

The top photo is of the free camp ground at Thompson Res. in the glow of a rising sun. Below it is a photo of Duncan Diversion Res. Which is on BLM land and also offers free camping, and a lot of great fishing.

into the mines. Spanish roads have never been built with a blade. One side goes up as the other side goes down. One ox is going up and the another is going down. It's that sing-song action that roller coasters employ to maintain and contain momentum. So with the animals; their muscle use was constantly changing and therefore less strain and fatigue resulted.

When you look at the over all road, you will see that the whole road was planned around what was best for the animals. Indeed after 500 years they still have no puddles.

As you get used to seeing Spanish Roads, you will begin to realize they are everywhere in Lake County, and especially around the breadbasket.

Oar mined in the Black Hills were processed right in the hills because only the finished product, linked in a chain of gold or silver was transported. Generally these precious metals were shipped to San Francisco or Santa Fe and then on to the Gulf of Mexico. A needed mined product known as Quicksilver -

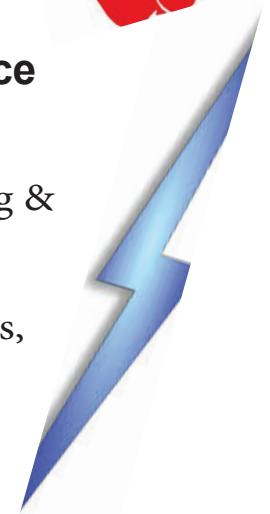
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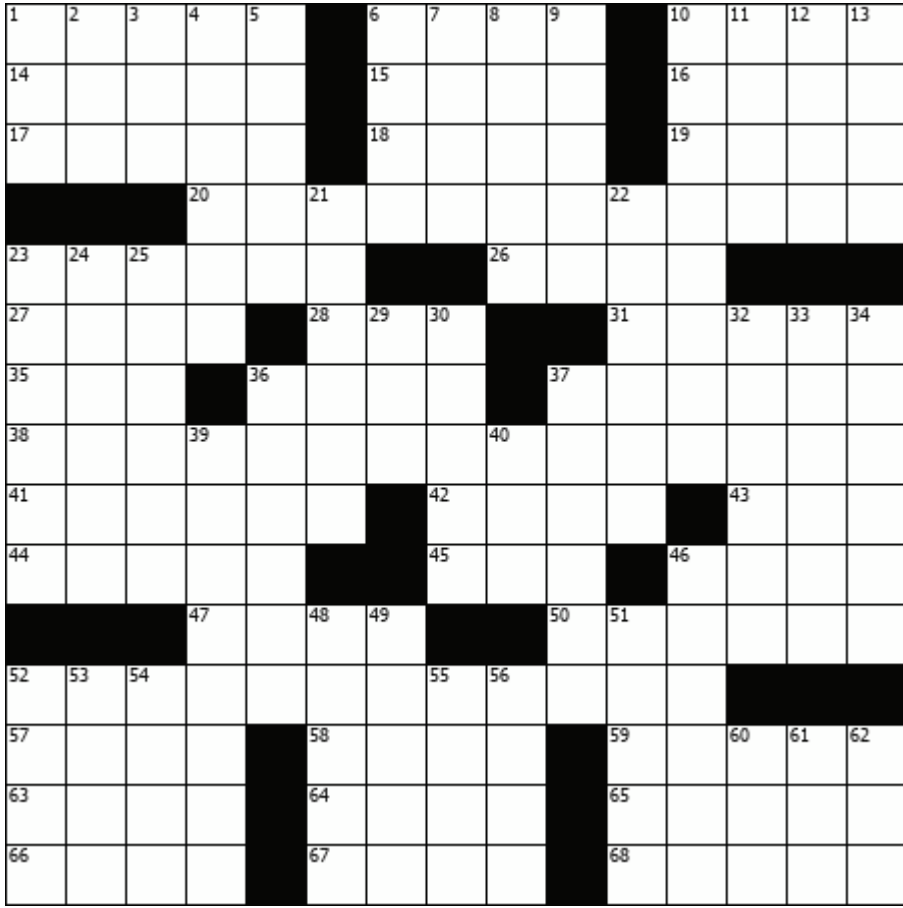
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JUNE Crossword



Across

- 1. "Fatherhood" author
- 6. "Out of Africa" author Dinesen
- 10. Shoe insert
- 14. Halos, e.g.
- 15. Composer Bartók
- 16. French possessive phrase
- 17. Suspended cable cars
- 18. Part of QEII
- 19. Demolish
- 20. Vintage soda machine feature
- 23. City of Tanzania
- 26. Wordsmith Webster
- 27. Ending for switch or smack
- 28. Faltering sounds
- 31. Cap
- 35. Russian-born author Rand
- 36. "Animal House" house
- 37. Beach Boys hit
- 38. Question posed by cell phone users?
- 41. Trade associations?
- 42. Nike rival
- 43. Elephant or exam ending
- 44. Short pen name?
- 45. Guitar master Paul
- 46. One who's next in line
- 47. Doctor's order
- 50. Wedding reception tributes
- 52. Intangible wealth
- 57. Imported wheels
- 58. One who minds his manors?
- 59. "To ___ own self be true"
- 63. "Tosca" highlight
- 64. Trick
- 65. Haunting
- 66. Care for
- 67. Netherworld river
- 68. Answers an invitation

Down

- 1. Whiskered pet
- 2. "___ American Cousin"
- 3. Malaga Mrs.
- 4. Curtain material
- 5. "Answer me, ___ no!"
- 6. "A likely story!"
- 7. Word with hard or soft
- 8. Nonnational
- 9. Simple wind instrument
- 10. Something commuters may rail about
- 11. Neighbor of Yemen
- 12. Move like goo
- 13. Wedding-cake level
- 21. Zodiac sign
- 22. Fragrance designer Picasso
- 23. China piece
- 24. Early Indo-Europeans
- 25. Clydes partner
- 29. ___-jogg
- 30. Basketball coup
- 32. Currencies
- 33. "Consider it done"
- 34. Trump buildings
- 36. More affectionate
- 37. Skating great Yamaguchi
- 39. "For shame!"
- 40. 5th or Park in NYC
- 46. Diner side orders
- 48. Gushes forth
- 49. Characteristic
- 51. Frisky swimmer
- 52. Teen's exam
- 53. Bern's river
- 54. Prerequisite for gain?
- 55. Paris airport
- 56. Show off one's biceps
- 60. Kupcinet or Cross
- 61. ___ and tuck
- 62. Wide shoe widths

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- CV Boosters - 2nd Mon at 7pm at Booster Building
- CV/NL Chamber of Commerce - quarterly (watch for posters)
- CV Fire Board - 2rd Tuesday at 6pm at The CVFire Hall**
- NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at The Community Hall
- CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 6 pm at District office
- NLEMS - 1st Tuesday of the month at 7pm**
- FT Rock Grange - 2nd Wed at 6:30pm at Grange
- Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at the Museum
- NL Health District - 1st Mon at 5:30 pm at the Clinic**
- North lake School dist: - 2nd Monday at School Library

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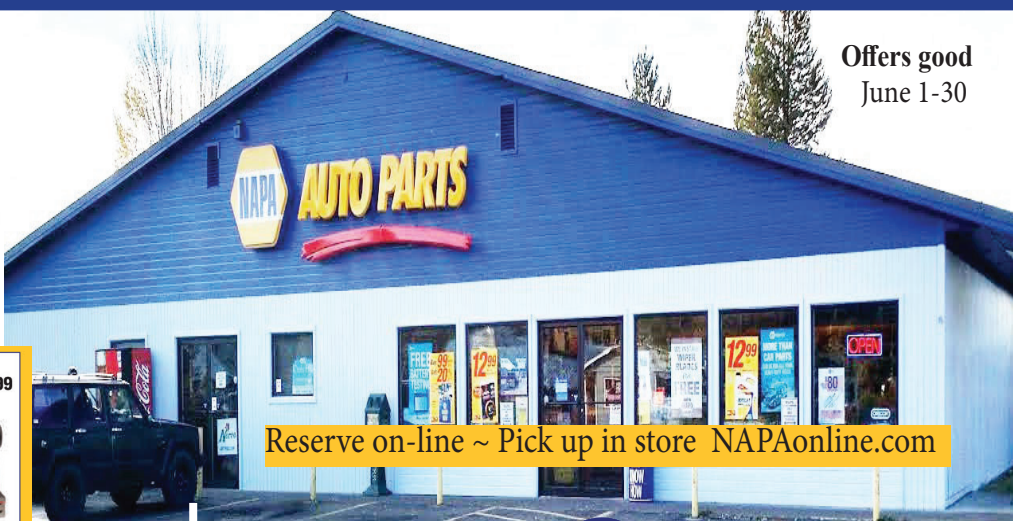
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