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Iverson will be in Christmas Valley on December 17th for a meet and greet. She is reaching out to voters and seeking their input on concerns they would like addressed by the Oregon legislature.

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Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

As I have mentioned in several columns, I drive a lot! Most of the time I am just driving - going to Bend for business, taking folks to Bend for medical appointments, and so on. Sometimes though, when I am driving alone, listening to some of my favorite Willy Nelson and the light is just right the magnificence and beauty of the high desert becomes almost overwhelming.

I look northwest and see every element of the topography because there is just a slight mistiness in every lower elevation space. Such times alter what is normally more of a silhouette into a scape that truly defines the ruggedness and magnitude of the terrain that surrounds the ancient lake beds of northern Lake County and indeed all of Lake County.

Driving on such days also entices me to explore new areas - not in a vehicle but rather atop my horse Alex. Lately I have been riding in the Black Hills just south of Christmas Valley. They are rugged and in places quite rocky. Last year the roads into the area were so washed out that I simply chose to ride out near the Hwy 31, Ft Rock junction.

This year I was happy to discover that the roads were once again drivable which meant I could haul up and have a safe place to turn around and to unload. I would not suggest one take a passenger car on them unless it has really good tires and a reasonable amount of clearance -- there are some beautiful vistas looking out toward



Ancient Juniper heavily loaded with berries bends toward the ground.

Silver Lake and over Christmas Valley.

One of my favorite sights when riding these roads are the many ancient Juniper trees with their massive twisted trunks and branches and their ability to survive even when severely damaged. One such tree appears more as a very tall bush. It has been split and tipped and then split again, yet its healthy berry-loaded greenery continues to flourish and reach for the sky.

This has been an amazing autumn and fall with weather mild enough to really get out and ride and not worry about trying to get my horse dry or riding on footing having frozen patches. It has been just right and I have been trying to take advantage of it whenever possible.

Already I am looking forward to riding these roads and trails in the spring. There is sure to be an abundance of wildflowers blooming. These are the things I would never see if traveling in a vehicle and they are just some of the things that reaffirm my decision to live here.

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"The Gift of Imagination" by Al Bailie is one of my all-time favorite contributions - enjoy! The editor

The Gift of Imagination

By Al Bailie

When I was about seven years old, I got an erector set for Christmas. I still remember it today. All the parts and the storage case were made of metal. Over the years it was my favorite and most memorable gift. With screws, nuts, and an electric motor I constructed everything I could imagine. There were cranes for lifting logs onto my logging truck and unloaders. A robot on wheels stood three feet tall - with gears on metal shafts and the electric motor, it would travel the length of the living room floor.

One year in high school, I built a color wheel out of thin plywood and colored sheets of plastic, a different color for each hole in the plywood. When attached to the electric motor, it became a rotating wheel that cast colors on the artificial aluminum Christmas tree - yellow, red, green and blue.

My son Brian remembered my fond memories of that erector set.



A couple of years ago he searched the Internet and purchased a 1930s-era erector set. He presented it to me as a surprise on Father's Day. Now for my second childhood I have another erector set. It's an 80-year-old toy that still works.

I believe that the gift of imagination is timeless and never out of season. The heart and soul of life is the imagination of a child. Imagine if "let there be peace on earth" means that the Beauty and the Beast are as one.



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Did You Get Your Flu Shot?

By Gloria Heglar



Gloria Heglar

OH MY! I just got over a bug that took me down for a few days. Those things should be renamed monsters, they get bigger every year and meaner too. I was thinking about writing about Thanksgiving so, I must be feeling a lot better today.



We have canceled our cruise in December and don't plan at this time to go to the family for Thanksgiving or Christmas. We have one more trip to Portland to have his eye examined this year and we will be making periodical trips to see his surgeon to examine his other eye as well.

We have been blessed by the people of Paisley and Summer Lake and even Lakeview in thoughts and prayers during this time. All we can say now is, again Thank you. He is back at Paisley School teaching photography a couple of days a week and that helps him in so many ways.

As I write this we still haven't seen a real winter yet, even on the trips to Portland through the mountains. The light snow falls there are gorgeous, mixed with the last of the fall colors, as we round the curves of the road.

I must make a confession, I am a crazy home decorator who can't leave anything, in one spot too long, before I need to move it. Are any of you addicted to the same behavior? During this time of Clark's surgeries and recovery periods I ordered a new rug for the living room and now, in our mode of limited energy, less sleep, and poor eating habits we got the room half redone and now our house looks like we just moved in.

This situation is the result of insanity from the stress of your loved one being in pain for days at a time and in a way you never imagined you would see him in. I didn't know him when a sniper in Viet Nam shot him in the thigh with an AK47. But, I saw the kindest, sweetest man in a pain that has left me thinking about how we take care of those we love when they need help. I am not sure I did very well but I do know I tried and it was one of the hardest jobs I ever had.

This same man has nursed me through three serious surgeries and a nearly, deadly heart attack and now comforts me while I live with a diagnosis of heart failure every day, which leaves me with periods of exhaustion and extreme frustration. I can't even imagine what he has gone through.

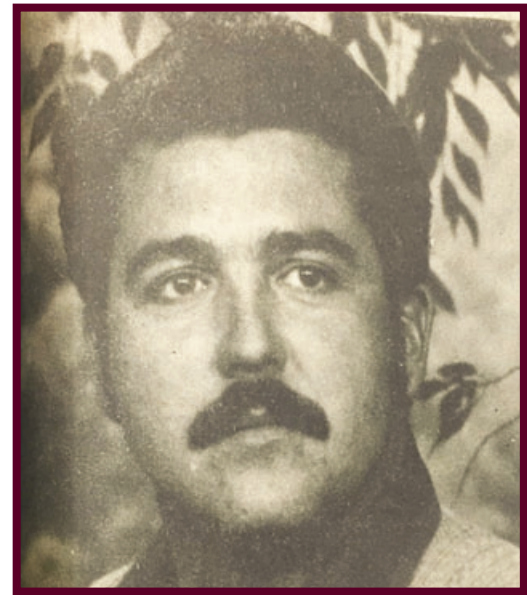
We are glued together in our life and we never forget it. We respect each other and try to be kind to each other. When we slip a bit and are unkind, we apologize. Those times are few and far between. If you find yourself in a care taker situation, move your furniture, clean your closet or even better; get someone to sit with your loved one, giving you a chance to get some fresh air, even for only a few minutes. Harry and I get in the car and drive the two blocks to The Perk for a mood lifter with owner, Lori. We are refreshed when we get back in the house.

As a former counselor in Los Angeles, I think that a few minutes of change would help in any situation that drives you to the edge. The most important thing to note is that for any stressful situation, there is an option that can be found to relive the stress. Talk to a professional, talk to your friends or family. Ask for help. As the bible says, "This too will pass." And, it will.

Jesus, my Lord and Savior has a birthday this month. Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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From This Angle: *New and Improved ICFC*

By *Toni Bailie*



Toni Bailie

New faces and fresh ideas are revitalizing Paisley's Inner Court Family Center. The community service facility opened in 2001 in a modular office building donated by the Silver Lake Ranger Station and is situated on land given by the Brattain family. ICFC houses an impressive array of services that can be accessed locally. Residents can drop in to use the fax machine, make copies or have documents notarized. Current hours are Tuesday—Thursday from 8-12.

The center provides an office for Melanie Loski, a physical therapist from the Lake Health District, who comes twice a week to treat local patients. Charlie Pike, Lake County Veterans Services Officer, comes on Mondays to meet with veterans who need help connecting with the VA for medical and disability programs. Fara Brummer with the Oregon Extension Service also has an office space.

ICFC continues to support the Paisley School cafeteria by hiring a cook to serve breakfast and lunch four days a week. This year, Heather Douse (pictured right) replaced Sheila Stephens as the cook. Donations for food and milk come from the Food Alliance, ZX, J-Spear and Murphy Ranches, Volunteers in Paisley and the Paisley Community Church.

Students from Vanessa Haggert's culinary arts class help with food preparation. Pierre Hoppe is the intrepid dish washer. Volunteer servers include Debbie Gaylord, Linae Harms, Linda Young and Valerie Little.

ICFC has a new executive director and a new business manager. Cheryl Kemry Owens replaces long-time director Ronne Lindsay and Amy Davis assumes the office duties of Missy Walton. Missy continues to coordinate the transportation program for people who need to travel to medical appointments or shopping.

Cheryl graduated from Paisley High School and has moved back



to her home town with husband Rob and daughter Aspen.

Joining long-time board member Jan Murphy and Missy Walton are newcomers Toni Bailie, Wayne Boyd, Valerie Little and Meghan Schroeder. Volunteers are pitching in to renovate the interior to make ICFC a welcoming place for community ac-

tivities. Some ideas in the works are providing computers for those who need Internet connection, hosting a space for seniors to gather for coffee and snacks and encouraging local artists to display their work in the foyer.

The enthusiastic board members are generating lots of new ideas to improve the services ICFC can offer. Meghan Schroeder recently completed a class on grant writing, and is seeking grants to fund some of the new projects. There is an on-going need for funds to cover operating expenses—utilities, salaries and building maintenance. These basic necessities are usually not covered by grants. Plans are underway to become a recycling center, earning money for ICFC by collecting and redeeming cans. Generous donations were received during a recent fund drive that is helping keep the doors open. It would be great to establish some friends of ICFC who could make monthly donations. To contact ICFC: 541-943-3551, PO Box 111, Paisley OR 97636.

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Hey Folks,
It's that time of year. It's dark earlier and School is in session. Please slow down and give our children the safe space needed as they get on and off their school buses.

Because of an early printing deadline I am reprinting my November article from last year. Have a glorious Thanksgiving!

Burrrr! It's Cold!! November started fairly mild but...toward the end of the month it has bee-come frigid! Things to bee aware of are the following:

Record keeping: review your pluses and minuses and figure out what you need to do next year.

Pay your "yard rent" to the kind neighbors that have allowed you to place your hives in their keeping. Usually a pound of honey per hive is normal.

Bee Aware of the Winds of November! The winds of November will come a slashing. I have pounded steel fence posts in to keep my hive stands and more importantly my hives from tipping over. Remember to check your entrance reducers. They may have been dislodged in our November winds. I checked all my hives again and rearranged my entrance reducers and tacked them into place. Those 60+mph November Summer Lake winds do tend to re-arrange things. If you wrap

BEE-Cuzz You Asked Novembeurr and the Bees



By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



your hives bee sure to secure your wrapping or you may end up seeing in your neighbors pasture!

Now is the time to check your equipment. Paint and repair supers and anything else that needs to be repaired.

Try making creamed honey from the honey you gathered from

your cappings. You'll find recipes on how to make creamed honey on the Internet. So easy!

Check your hives on the **warmest days**; temperatures above 60 degrees if possible. I use a stethoscope to listen for activity. A couple of taps on the side of the hive should let you know that the girls are still

there. It is a good way to find out which hive box they are in. If your girls are on the top of the hive, they need some food! The honey stores are depleted and you need to intervene. Do not use outdoor liquid feeders at this time as it may fool the girls into a false honey flow. Use a shim (see Internet for more information) and place winter food patties right on top of the frames next to the bees. You can use the Internet to find easy recipes to make these food patties.

Just make sure it is **at least 50 degrees or above** before you open a hive.

Your girls and the Queen Mother should bee in their winter cluster now. DO NOT disturb the cluster! It is another marvel of Nature. More on the winter cluster next month. Also check the Internet to subscribe to monthly newsletters about bee-keeping. So much knowledge at you fingertips!

Well I am up against the editor's deadline so

Bee safe and enjoy your honey this winter!



Sheriff's Report: Submitted by Sheriff Michael Taylor

October 28, Deputies conducted a traffic stop at Hwy 395 and Geysers View Lane and contacted the female driver. A warrant check was conducted which revealed an outstanding warrant out of Clackamas County for probation violation. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Lake County Corrections Facility and booked.

October 28, while on routine patrol Deputies contacted a suspicious person in the area of the 900 block of south 11th. A warrant check was conducted which revealed an outstanding warrant out of Lake County. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Lake County Corrections Facility and booked.

October 29, Deputies responded to a domestic incident where the ex-wife reported that her ex-husband was

sending her harassing text messages. The information was confirmed and the ex-husband was contacted. The incident led to the arrest of the ex-husband who was transported to the Lake County Corrections Facility and booked.

October 31, Deputies responded to a call of criminal mischief in the 600 block of North H Street. The reporting party stated that someone had painted the words Houma and Nassau in

blue paint on his garage doors. Deputies reviewed the surveillance video which revealed the suspect. The suspect was contacted several days later and interviewed. The suspect, who has mental problems, said he would clean the paint off the garage however he didn't commit the crime. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Lake County Corrections Facility and booked.

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Chamber News

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Nominations from voting members for Board positions will be accepted after the general meeting and then voting will take place.

The full agenda has not been set at this writing but there will be an overview of the year's activities and accomplishments as well as discussion of future projects including the production of the 2020 Tourist Guide and the annual awards banquet.

The annual Light Parade

will again receive funds to purchase prizes for next years event as they go on sale after the holidays.

If there are enough entries we will award prizes for the Home and Business Lighting. Remember businesses are required to donate their winnings to the not-for-profit of their choice.

The Chamber would like to thank all the volunteers who helped with flags throughout the year, Debbie Morehouse for her hard work changing the decorations in the Tourist Information Building and Marie Brain doing our books and for her expert help in choosing plants for the Pocket Garden as well as setting up the drip irrigation. Thanks to Dalton for the two benches and tables and to JW Kerns for hosting the building and garden.

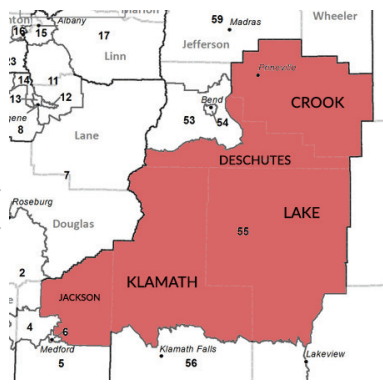
Vikki Breese-Iverson

State Representative Vikki Breese-Iverson (R-Prineville) was administered the oath of office by Oregon Secretary of State Bev Clarno on August 13, 2019. She is the State Representative for House District 55. District 55 encompasses Oregon's Crook, Deschutes, Lake, Klamath and Jackson counties.



Rep. Breese-Iverson and her husband of 14 years, Bryan Iverson, are proud to be part of the fifth generation on her family ranch, where she grew up in Central Oregon. They are currently raising their two sons, Alex and Brit, on the same ranch. Additionally, Rep. Breese-Iverson and her

husband own several small businesses in Prineville including Windermere Swifterra, where she is the Managing Principal Broker Realtor. Rep Breese-Iverson has been a Realtor for 19 years, serving on the Central Oregon Association of Realtors and Oregon Association of Realtors local and state governmental affairs committees and other leadership roles. She has Salem experience, having worked for former Sen. Ted Ferrioli and former House Speaker Karen Minnis, as well as having worked on several campaigns.

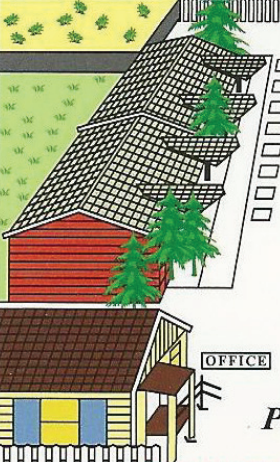


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Thank You

It is with great gratitude that we thank our community for all your love, thoughts, prayers, cards and support during our difficult time. Our son is recovering and is going to be okay with time! It is our great community that gives comfort during our times of need. From helping in the hay fields to the comforting food, phone calls, messages and the many prayers, we thank you all!

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Fry up two strips of diced bacon until golden brown

Add one medium sized chopped onion and cook until soft and transparent

Stir in a No.2 Can of Red kidney beans (=2 1/2 Cups) and a half cup of water - then add the tomato sauce mixture

Simmer 20 to 30 minutes

This may be made a day or so in advance and reheated and will provide two to three servings

As with all chilies garnish with your favorite toppings - diced green onions, shredded cheese, sour cream etc.



*From the recipe collection of
Becky Womack*

Just Words

A word of advise - do not give it

I can keep a secret, but those I tell it to never can

A neighbor asked a small boy if his family said prayers before meals. "No," he replied, "We don't need to, my mother is a good cook."

PORK CHOPS WITH CRANBERRY HONEY-PECAN SAUCE

Dried Cranberries and pecans make this simple dish festive for the Holidays

PORK CHOPS WITH CRANBERRY HONEY-PECAN SAUCE

1/2 cup Flour (use almond flour for less carbs)

4 Boneless Pork Loin Chops, or Boneless Pork Shoulder Steaks, pounded to 1/2" thick

1/2 tsp Salt

1/2 tsp fresh ground Pepper

2 Tbsp Butter

1/4 cup chopped Pecans (slightly toasted)

2 Tbsp fresh Lemon Juice

2 Tbsp Chicken Stock

2 tsp Honey (more if desired for a sweeter dish)

2 - 3 Tbsp dried Cranberries (Craisins)



•Pound chops to 1/2 inch thickness; Dredge cutlets in flour and season on both sides with salt and pepper.

•Brown and cook cutlets in melted butter in large skillet set over medium heat, about 2 min per side. Remove to serving platter and keep warm, reserving drippings in pan.

•Add Toasted Pecans, Lemon Juice, Broth, 2 tsp Honey, and Cranberries to drippings in skillet. Heat through, stirring constantly, about a minute.

•Pour sauce over Pork cutlets.

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Marie





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NORTH LAKE DISTRICT FEATURED PROVIDER OF THE MONTH

Ms. Tara Jones has been practicing in Lake County since 2011 and has had an office available to local residents at the NLHD facility on Bay Rd., Christmas Valley, since late 2016.



Her qualifications, in addition to her LCSW, includes certification as a substance use/addictions counselor. Her practice includes individual and family therapy for all ages with treatment for anxiety, depression, family conflict, anger management, addictions, trauma, severe and persistent mental illness, behavioral issues, medication management, crisis services and bereavement/grief just to name a few.

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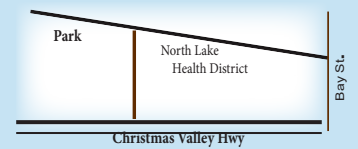
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The Prospector and his writing travel a path that has many curves and bends along the way, but in the end an interesting destination is reached. So spend a little time mulling over the journey and if you are curious like me, you may find yourself getting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

BIG MAN

By the Prospector

It was one of the last human hunts of civilization, and the basest and most brutal of them all...

Hubert H. Bancroft Oregon Historian

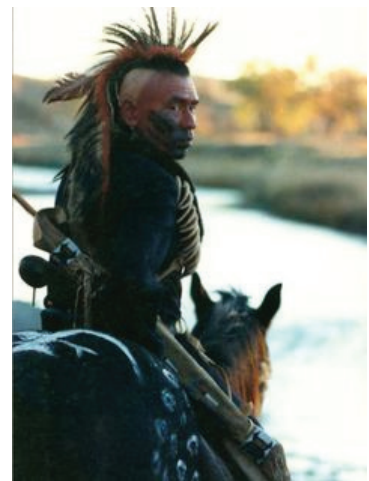
In a death-bed confession, Williams Andrews revealed the true account of the most brutal gunfights ever fought. However his serialized accounting is seen by many historians as, "In the style of the old west," meaning part fact, part fiction and a lot of folklore." Even so the tale is entertaining so enjoy the ride.

Flame leaped from the muzzle of John W. Wheeler's '66 Springfield--the trusty army "long Tom"-- which boasted a 40-inch barrel and mounted with a triangle bayonet with an 18" blade -- A blade Wheeler now had tucked in his belt. Sighted in at 1000 yards, it was a mean opponent and Biting Bear, directly behind Big Man, was literally thrown backwards and dead before he hit the ground. Although unexplainable, the marksmen Wheeler- perhaps misjudging the nearness of the Indians-had overshot Big Man.

When the 50. Caliber slug slammed into Biting Bear, Big Man knowing he was the prime target dove behind a large boulder on the edge of the road. Seeing this, Wheeler threw the long range Springfield aside and grabbed a Henry repeating rifle from his scabbard and ducked into a screen of willows. Meanwhile Oulux was closing in.

Wheeler yelled "Git off your knees you *expletive*." Big Man, needing no encouragement, sprang to his feet and leveled a big 10-gauge shotgun at the willows and cried out; "Come out and see how fast I take your scalp!" Wheeler stepped out from behind an Aspen tree and both men fired simultaneously. Big Man Staggered but recovered and fired again. Throwing down the empty shotgun, he started running back to his fallen comrade to get his gun. He ran only a few steps when a second shot from Wheeler's 44 Henry plowed into his back, stopping him as surely as running into a basalt cliff would have. Still maintaining his balance, Big Man, in an agonizing effort, turned around in time to catch a third bullet ripping his arm to shreds near the shoulder. He reeled but refused to go down. Wheeler watch in fascination as the big warrior, shaking his head like an old buffalo bull, slowly straighten to his full height and stubbornly

walked on to the spot where Biting Bear lay. Methodically, he picked up the dead man's rifle, whirled and fired as Wheeler sent another bullet into his powerful frame. Blood gushing from his chest, Big Man dropped and started crawling towards Wheeler. Big Man erupted from the boulders armed with only a scalping knife was making the dangerous last charge of a wounded, cornered animal. Wheeler fired all 16 rounds into the charging behemoth and Big Man never broke stride. As Oulux reached him, Wheeler nimbly stepped aside and the giant Indian crashed to the ground, his left leg nearly blown off at the



knee. Wheeler reloaded and shot the other leg. Andrews who was watching from safety showed up while Big Man lay with blood spurting from his chest and abdomen opened his eyes and said "save your ammunition, you killed me..give me whiskey!" Before going for the whiskey Wheeler drew his ivory-handled Colt .44 shot Big Man in his only 'good' arm.

Putting the bottle to the dying man's lips, Big Man gasped and said, "I don't feel so good." His body then stiffened and went limp. Wheeler knew he was holding a dead man.

As Wheeler and Andrews were discussing the removal of Big Mans feet to claim the reward Oulux sat up and ask for water--not to drink- but to wash off his face so his captors could see, "What a good looking man" he was. Wheeler watched with a high degree of respect as the broken hulk heaved to a sitting position. The ashen mask that was Big Man's face, cracked into a ghastly smile as he saw the stricken look on Andrews' face.

Wheeler and Andrews went down to the creek to await the warrior's death. Two hours later, they returned to the scene of the gun fight and ... ony to discover the body was gone! Little Foot and One Eye had returned and packed off the body of their fallen war chief. They hadn't touched Biting Bear's body but later events would explain why.

Keeping Big Man alive! Next time.

Comings and Goings From Page Two

On several occasions I have been asked to attend District Board meetings and to be honest I don't always have those times available. However, I saw a poster for a meeting to "save our fire department" which piqued my curiosity as I didn't know it was in a precarious state. The meeting was a special meeting and was called in regard to great concern over the resignation of the new fire chief. Yes we actually had a new fire chief, one who came with significant credentials and a desire to help our organization be the best it could be. There was never even an announcement of her hire.

The long and the short of this meeting was that many folks in the know, including volunteer fire fighters were very distressed a the chief's resignation and were seeking a way to for the Board and the chief to resolve differences and move forward.

The meeting lasted longer than I did and then went into executive ses-

Sheriff's Report: from page six

to Brim Well Road in regards to a 911 report that a neighborhood dispute turned into an assault where the suspect intentionally ran his neighbor over with a vehicle. The injuries inflicted by the suspect were considered life threatening which required the victim to be airlifted to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend. The suspect was contacted and interviewed. The suspect admitted to running over the victim because the victim "Got him all worked up." The suspect was arrested for Attempted Murder and transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where he was booked. On November 14th the victim succumbed to his injuries. The investigation is ongoing and a recommendation of amending the charges to murder has been forwarded to the DA's Office. OSP Criminal Investigation's Unit is assisting in the investigation.

November 11, Deputies responded to the 19000 block of Thomas Creek Road to assist Klamath County Sheriff's Office in an investigation involving a burglary and theft of an ATM in Klamath County. A search warrant was sought and the residence was contained by approximately 20 law enforcement personnel from 3 different agencies. The investigation had revealed that a vehicle used in the ATM theft and burglary was at the residence with suspects who were possibly armed. At approximately 6:45 PM a Lake County Deputy observed one of the suspects hiding in a boat next to the residence. The suspect broke and jumped out of the boat and over a wooden fence. As the suspect fled Deputies deployed their TASER. As the suspect fell to the ground it broke the TASER leads and the suspect again began to run. A second deployment of the TASER was activated. The suspect continued running until he was taken into custody by another

sion where the decision to hire Chris Wade as temporary chief was made before opening the public meeting and making the decision official.

The next meeting was their regular meeting and was again well attended. The entire session was discordant with much animosity obvious in public attendees and in board members. Even a casual observer could ascertain that this organization has some major issues that need to be addressed and resolved.

There was a motion put forth and passed to contact Special Districts about getting help with mediation between the volunteers and the board. Now all concerned will have to wait and see if Special Districts will provide help or if they will just advise the fire board on how to keep themselves out of hot water.

Last month our volunteers responded to one brush fire and assisted with two Air Link flights.

Next meeting Dec 16 at 7pm.

Lake County Deputy in the area of Lakeridge Road and HWY 140. During the pursuit of the suspect an OSP Trooper cut his hand on wire fencing which required medical attention. The search warrant was executed for the house and property. In the course of the search the clothes used in the burglary were found in the residence and the license plates to the suspect vehicle (matching the license plate in the surveillance camera footage) were found between the mattresses in a bedroom. Two of the suspects admitted to Klamath County Detectives that they committed the burglary of the ATM from Klamath Falls. Three suspects were arrested and transported to the lake County Correction's Facility where they were booked. Local charges included, Hindering Prosecution, Tampering with Evidence and Assault on a Public Safety Officer. All local charges were dismissed by the DA's Office.

November 13, Deputies responded to the 57000 block of Lovell LN in Silver Lake regarding an attack by a vicious dog. The investigation revealed that a male Great Pyrenees attacked a female UPS driver while delivering packages. Injuries consisted of serious bites to the arms, legs, back and head. The victim was airlift to St. Charles Hospital in Bend. Injuries are reported to be serious but non-life threatening. The dog was impounded to the Lakeview Animal Hospital and the owner of the dog was issued a citation for a dangerous animal at large. Investigation is ongoing.

November 15, while on routine patrol Deputies contacted a suspicious male in the 1000 block of south K Street. A routine warrant check was conducted which confirmed an outstanding warrant out of Lake County for failure to appear. The subject was arrested and transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where he was booked.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE



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2019-2020 High School Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	LEVEL	GAME TIME	DISMISS
Thur	Dec 5	Powder Valley	North Lake	VG/VB	6:00/7:30 PM	
Fri	Dec 6	Jordan Valley	North Lake	VG/VB	2:00/3:30 PM	
Fri	Dec 13	Mitchell/Spray	North Lake	VG/VB	5:00/6:30 PM	
Sat	Dec 14	NL Tourney	North Lake	VG/VB	TBD	
Tue	Dec 17	Triad	Triad	VG/VB	4:00/5:30 PM	12:30/12:45PM
Fri	Dec 20	Gilchrist	North Lake	VG/VB	5:30/7:00 PM	
Sat	Dec 21	Hosanna	Hosanna	JVB/VG/VB	1:00/2:30/4:00 PM	9:30 AM
Fri	Jan 3	Central Christian	North Lake	VG/VB	5:30/7:00 PM	
Sat	Jan 4	Prospect	Prospect	VG/VB	2:00/3:30 PM	10:00 AM
Tue	Jan 7	Paisley	Paisley	VG/VB	5:00/6:30 PM	2:45/3:00 PM
Fri	Jan 10	RVAA	North Lake	VG/VB	2:00/3:30 PM	
Sat	Jan 11	Trinity	Trinity	VG/VB	2:00/3:30 PM	11:30 AM
Tue	Jan 14	Prospect	North Lake	VG/VB	5:00/6:30 PM	
Fri	Jan 17	Triad	North Lake	JVB/VG/VB	3:00/5:30/7:00 PM	
Sat	Jan 18	Chiloquin	Chiloquin	JVB/VG/VB	2:00/3:30/5:00 PM	11:00 AM
Fri	Jan 24	Gilchrist	Gilchrist	VG/VB	5:30/7:00 PM	3:00 PM
Sat	Jan 25	Hosanna	North Lake	JVB/VG/VB	2:00/3:30/5:00 PM	
Tue	Jan 28	Paisley	North Lake	VG/VB	5:00/6:30 PM	
Fri	Feb 7	RVAA	RVAA	VG/VB	2:00/3:30 PM	9:00 AM
Sat	Feb 8	Chiloquin	North Lake	JVB/VG/VB	2:00/3:30/5:00 PM	
Tue	Feb 11	Trinity	North Lake	VG/VB	5:30/7:00 PM	
Fri	Feb 14	Central Christian	Redmond	VG/VB	5:00/6:30 PM	1:15 PM
Sat	Feb 15	OPEN DATE	(NOT FOR NL)			
Tue	Feb 18	Tie Breaker Date for Boys				
Wed	Feb 19	Tie Breaker Date for Girls				
Fri	Feb 21	Mountain Valley League District Tournament Bend, OR				
Sat	Feb 22	Mountain Valley League District Tournament Bend, OR				

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Schedules are always subject to change

2019-2020 High School Wrestling

Day	Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Weigh-in Time	Release /Leave
Sat	Dec 7	Officials Tourney	Bend HS	8-9 AM	6 AM	
Wed	Dec 11	La Pine Nov	La Pine	3-4 PM	1:30-1:45 PM	
Fri	Dec 13	Culver Tourney	Culver	12-2 PM	8:30 AM	
Sat	Dec 14	Culver Tourney	Culver	8-10 AM		
Sat	Dec 21	Oakridge T	Oakridge		TBA	
Sat	Jan 4	Bend Invite	Bend HS	8-10 AM	6 AM	
Sat	Jan 11	Echo Invite	Echo HS		TBA	
Wed	Jan 15	NL Novice	NL	3-4 PM		
Fri	Jan 17	The Classic	Redmond Fairgrounds		TBA	
Sat	Jan 18	The Classic	Redmond Fairgrounds		TBA	
Sat	Jan 25	Pine Eagle	Halfway Or		TBA	
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Wed	Feb 1	Beach Bash	Gold Beach	1-10 Am		Leave Friday
Sat	Feb 15	District Tourney	North Lake		TBA	

Schedule is subject to change
Contact Dan Ward for information

Middle School Boys Basketball 2019

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	RELEASE/LEAVE
Fri	November 15	Hines	Hines	4:00 PM	12:30/12:45
Wed	November 20	Culver	Culver	3:30 PM	11:45/Noon
Fri	November 22	Crane	North Lake	Noon	
Tue	November 26	Central Christian	North Lake	4:00 PM	3:15 PM
Tue	December 3	Westside	North Lake	3:00 PM	2:30 PM
Sat	December 7	Crane	Crane	Noon	8:30 AM
Wed	December 11	Culver	North Lake	3:00 PM	2:30 PM
Thur	December 12	Westside Village	Bend	3:30 PM	12:30/12:45 PM
Tue	December 17	Hines	North Lake	3:00 PM	2:30 PM
Fri	December 20	Gilchrist	North Lake	3:00 PM	2:30 PM

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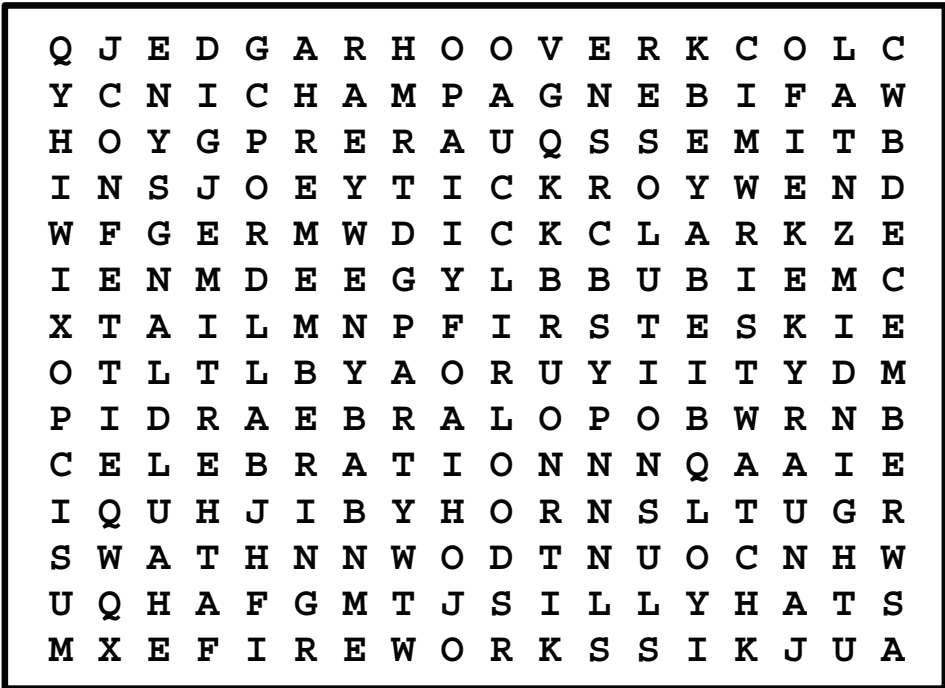
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To answer the trivia question, look a words or phrases that are hidden in the puzzle, but not in the word list.

Trivia: The first director of the American FBI was born on New Year's Day in 1895. What was his name?

Answer: _____

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Geminids: Dec. 13-17, 2019 are considered the King of meteor showers and averages 120 multi-colored meteors per hour, but viewing will be slightly dampened by full moon.

Quadrantids: Peak Jan 3 & 4 2020: Full Period of activity: December 27th, 2019 to January 10th, 2020. The Quadrantids have the potential to be the strongest shower of the year but usually fall short due to the short length of maximum activity (6 hours) and the poor weather experienced during early January. The average hourly rates one can expect under dark skies is 25. These meteors usually lack persistent trains but often produce bright fireballs. Due to the high northerly declination (celestial latitude) these meteors are not well seen from the southern hemisphere.

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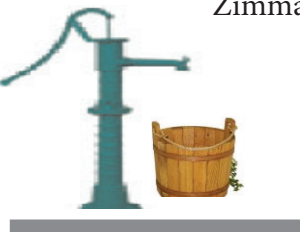
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6:30 pm Holy Trinity Church - Sunriver
12:00 am Holy Redeemer Church - La Pine

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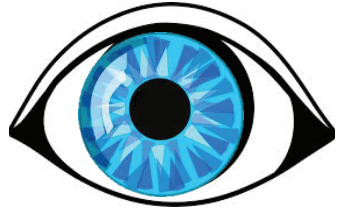
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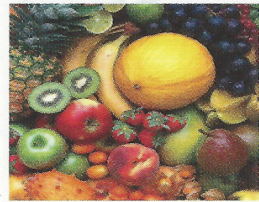
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- NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at Park and Rec office
- CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 1pm at CV Community Hall
- EMS - 2nd Thurs at 7pm at EMS Building
- FT Rock Grange - 2nd Wed at 6:30pm at Grange
- Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at 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
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