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Where Towers Once Stood

We're Still Standing

Those twin towers
 Standing tall with pride,
 Fell with grieving hearts.
 Stunned, America cried.
But we're still standing.
 Bin Laden tried
 To crush our land,
 But we stood our ground
 With our flag in hand.
And we're still standing.
 Red for valor
 And the blood that fell.
 White for purity
 Our heroes tell.
 Blue for the justice
 That will be done,
 Proving once more
 These colors don't run.
And we're still standing.



Each September the Community Breeze chooses to remember the tragedy that was and continues to be the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. As with all historical events, the memory fades with time. For students in school today 9-11 has no emotional impact. And for those of us who watched hundreds of hours of news coverage beginning with the first passenger jet crashing into one of the World Trade Center towers recalling the images is painful yet dimmed through time.

Parents and grandparents who witnessed this event might take time to put together an educational visual experience for the youngsters using the power of the Internet to do so. If we don't want to see repetitions of historical horrors we can not relegate becoming one or two paragraphs in a school text book.

On page three is a CNN 9-11 fact sheet that is certainly worth a look.

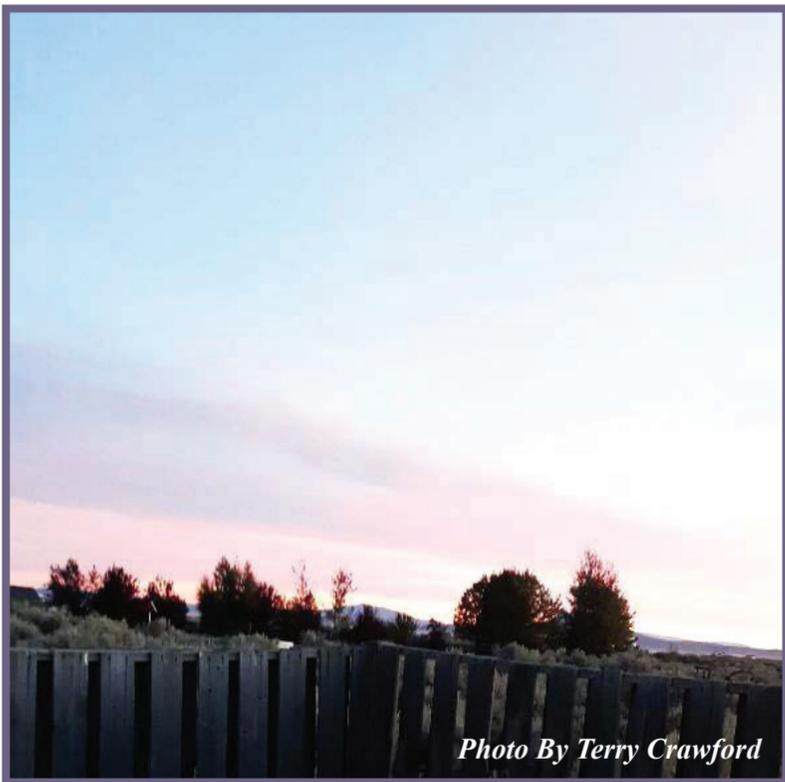


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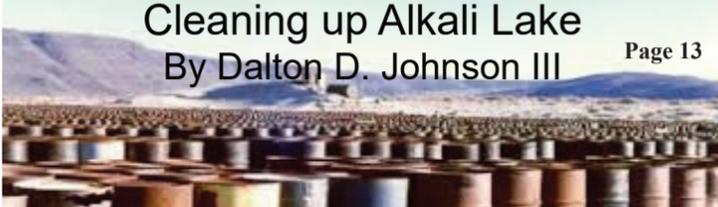
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A Forest Service Family Tradition

By Gloria Heglar



Gloria Heglar

Today time goes by quickly and people are more transit in their lives, often living many miles away from family and the friends they grew up with. Our children seek to succeed in the future and must follow the trail to promotions and job growth by moving away for a better opportunity.

Working for the Forest Service used to be different but today just as we said, we meet our co-workers and in a short time they are off to pursue their dream of a different duty station and higher pay.

When Clark and first came to Paisley twelve years ago, we met many of the local retirees who had served the Paisley Ranger District for most, or all of their whole careers, and when they retired they remained for the most part in the Lake County area.

These retirees and their mates were invited, as I remember, to our Christmas Parties and pot luck parties and still remain our friends today. But, with Clark's own personal experience, he had served nine Rangers in twelve years, and this tradition to remember those who worked as long as 30 or more years before retiring were forgotten in the chaos that has ensued since the turn over in this government entity became less cohesive of a social society like the one that existed in Paisley before. Employees are constantly "moving on faster to greener pastures".

But once upon a time, many years ago, in the year 1971, there was a group of people in the area who worked together at the forest service, just like a family. They all spent time off together, the kids were playmates, the compound was a real neighborhood. They volunteered with the school and the community.

One weekend a group was bored and said let's go somewhere, just to get away. According to Kay Petersen, the group's Historian now of Lakeview, "the first trip took a lot of planning". They decided Memorial Day Weekend would be a good date and the Steen's Mountains were decided to be their destination. On this first trip the group experienced wild horses galloping through their rugged camp site at day break and by the next day a torrential rain storm threatened their safety and chains were required to travel the steep mountain road out of the camp grounds.

But, not deterred from their plan, they took another camping trip

and are still making a trip every year, for 47 years. Third generations at times, more than 11 families or forty one people at a time, other years only three families and eleven people. Everyone from the original group makes an effort to stay a part of this tradition.

The oldest members of the group are Ora and LaVonna Temple. They are 92 and 89 years old, respectively. They have four married daughters and son-in-law's, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of their own.

It is not unusual for the family members of these "traveling nomads" to accompany the group and help with the plans today. The conditions have evolved from the Steen's to the beach at Bandon and almost all corners of Oregon and once to Crescent City, California and Elko, Nevada. For the past eight years they have stayed at Fern Ridge, near Eugene as a permanent retreat, offering a beautiful central location for their yearly get together with modern facilities to house the RV's of today instead of their original trailers and Volkswagen vans.

I asked LaVonna what stood out in her mind about these trips, she said, "Only one thing, just being together and visiting. She says they were all without mishaps, fights, emergencies and domestic problems; we have just enjoyed being together and look forward to it each year".

Be kind to the people you work with; we never know what others are experiencing.



Ora and LaVonna Temple Photo by Clark Heglar

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(CNN) The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

Facts: Nineteen men hijacked four fuel-loaded US commercial airplanes bound for west coast destinations. A total of 2,977 people were killed in New York City, Washington, DC and outside of Shanksville, Pennsylvania. The attack was orchestrated by al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

The Victims: At the World Trade Center (WTC) site in Lower Manhattan, 2,753 people were killed when hijacked American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175 were intentionally crashed into the north and south towers, or as a result of the crashes.

Of those who perished during the initial attacks and the subsequent collapses of the towers, 343 were New York City firefighters, 23 were New York City police officers and 37 were officers at the Port Authority. The victims ranged in age from two to 85 years. Approximately 75-80% of the victims were men.

At the Pentagon in Washington, 184 people were killed when hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the building.

Near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, 40 passengers and crew members aboard United Airlines Flight 93 died when the plane crashed into a field. It is believed that the hijackers crashed the plane in that location, rather than their unknown target, after the passengers and crew attempted to retake control of the flight deck.

As of July 2019, 1,644 (60%) of 2,753 WTC victims' remains have been positively identified, according to the medical examiner's office.

Timeline: September 11, 2001

- 8:46 a.m. ET - American Airlines Flight 11 (traveling from Boston to Los Angeles) strikes the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.
- 9:03 a.m. ET - United Airlines Flight 175 (traveling from Boston to Los Angeles) strikes the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.
- 9:37 a.m. ET - American Airlines Flight 77 (traveling from Dulles, Virginia, to Los Angeles) strikes the Pentagon Building in Washington.
- 9:59 a.m. ET - South tower of WTC collapses in approximately 10 seconds.
- 10:03 a.m. ET - United Airlines Flight 93 (traveling from Newark, New Jersey, to San Francisco) crashes in a field near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.
- 10:28 a.m. ET - North tower of WTC collapses. The time between the first attack and the collapse of both World Trade Center towers is 102 minutes.
- December 13, 2001 - The US government releases a tape in which Osama bin Laden takes responsibility for the attacks.
- December 18, 2001 - Congress approves a measure to allow the president to designate September 11 as "Patriot Day" on each anniversary of the attacks.
- December 2001-June 15, 2004 - The original Victims Compensation Fund processes death and injury claims from families and relatives of September 11 victims. Families of those killed had until December 22, 2003, to apply for compensation. The fund reopens in 2011.
- May 24, 2007 - The Chief Medical Examiner of New York City, Dr. Charles S. Hirsch, rules that the death of Felicia Dunn-Jones in 2002, from dust exposure, is directly linked to the 9/11 attack and therefore a homicide.



Firefighters George Johnson Dan McWilliams and Billy Eisengrein raise a flag at ground zero in New York after the terror attacks on September 11, 2001. Photo by Thomas E. Franklin



from the dust cloud generated by the collapsing twin towers.
 May 10, 2014 - The unidentified remains of those killed in the attacks are returned to the World Trade Center site where they will be kept in a repository under the jurisdiction of the Office of Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York.
 August 7, 2017 - The New York City medical examiner's office

announces that the remains of a man killed at the World Trade Center are positively identified due to more sophisticated DNA testing being available.

September 11th Victim Compensation Fund: The original fund operated from December 2001 to June 2004.

The initial Victim Compensation Fund received 7,408 applications for both death claims and personal injury claims.

The fund made awards in 5,560 of those cases. The reopened and expanded fund has operated since January 2, 2011. Information on total awards is updated regularly and posted here.

Families who agreed to get compensation from the federal fund agreed not to sue the airlines.

Economic Impact:

\$500,000 - Estimated amount of money it cost to plan and execute the 9/11 attacks.

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July 19, 2007 - The New York Medical Examiner's Office announces that the remains of three more people are positively identified. 1,133 victims, 41% of the total, remain unidentified.

January 2009 - The medical examiner's office rules that Leon Heyward, who died the previous year of lymphoma and lung disease, is a homicide victim because he was caught in the toxic dust cloud just after the towers collapsed.

January 2, 2011 - President Barack Obama signs James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act of 2010, reopening and expanding the scope of the Victim Compensation Fund.

June 17, 2011 - The New York medical examiner rules that Jerry Borg's death on December 15, 2010, is a result of inhaling toxic substances

From This Angle: Home Town Heroes

By Toni Bailie



Toni Bailie

Sometimes we hear the lament that there are no more heroes to inspire us. But we need look no further than our small town of Paisley to find everyday heroes who freely give of their time as volunteers to serve and protect in case of emergency.

Dustin Withers, head of the Paisley Volunteer Fire Department, says he is glad to serve the community. "I would want to know if I dial 911, someone would answer the call," Dustin says. They only had two fire fighters to respond when the Withers Fire threatened the town. Then two years ago the Ana Fire was the big kick to breathe new life into the fire department. They recruited and trained volunteers and put the word out that they needed more equipment.

Besides Dustin, the current roster of fire department volunteers includes Robert Davis, Jon Larsen, Dennis O'Leary, Glen Newton, Craig DeLarm, Zach Funk and Casey Kirkendall. These guys meet once a month for hands-on training with their trucks and gear. They also receive text book instructions through the National Fire Protection Association.

They have amassed a fleet of donated vehicles with three structure engines, one water tender, one wild land rig and one rescue rig. They fitted out the old Paisley Disaster car to respond to motor vehicle accidents from south of Summer Lake to Valley Falls. The car is equipped with jaws of life, air bags, air tanks for going into burning buildings, rope for mountain rescues and radios. One pumper truck stays in the city limits at all times. The wild land fire truck, carrying 1,000 gallons of water, can go off road. A military surplus Freightliner is fitted with a 3,600 gallon tank with a water canon that can shoot big streams of water. From the Monroe Oregon Fire Department, they recently received a 1976 Ford pumper engine that holds 1,250 gallons of water to fight structure fires.

Local volunteers are paged

through the 911 alert system. Last fall, they responded to a fire at the Homestead Restaurant, hooked up

there was no charge for the service. Then they began billing insurance for ambulance runs, but there is still no charge for what insurance does not cover.

Current EMTs are Corky Colahan, Bob Story, Myles Huling, Emma Shannahan and Katie Wolff. Ambulance drivers are Jon Jones, Doug Young, Wayne Boyd, Dennis O'Leary and Mike Jones. Since the Paisley Disaster Unit is a non-profit, they are governed by a board of directors: President Corky Colahan, Vice President Jon Jones, Gloria Babb, Chaylon Sheffield and Alexa VanBelle.

Recently Paisley Disaster Unit purchased a new, fully equipped ambulance to replace the old vehicle which was bought in 1992 and had racked up 200,000 miles. This was with the help of grants from the Collins McDonald Foundation and Oregon Community Foundation.

The scope of these two emergency services is remarkable for a town of 250 people. It is a comfort to know that skilled, generous hearted volunteers are standing by when we need assistance.



Photo by Toni Bailie
L-R: Dennis O'Leary, Zach Funk, Robert Davis, Justin Withers and Jon Larsen

to a hydrant and began spraying water on the flames. They prevented the fire from spreading to adjacent buildings. This summer they responded within 12 minutes to the Boneyard Fire on the J-Spear Ranch, stopping the blaze at two acres.

Since 1956, local volunteers have staffed the Paisley Disaster Unit with EMTs and disaster car drivers. They respond to accidents and medical emergencies in Paisley and on Hwy 31 from MP 62 to Valley Falls and Hwy 395 to Alkalai Lake. From the early '60s to 2000,

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Meteor Showers, 2019
Peak viewing dates

Nov. 5-6 Taurids 5-10 per hr

Nov 17-18 Leonids 15 per hr., but about every 33 years it is cyclonic and there will be hundreds per hr. Last time was 2001.

Dec. 13-14 Geminids, considered the King of meteor showers averages 120 multi-colored meteors per hour, but will be slightly dampened by full moon.

A little About Special Transportation

Who can use the service, who can not. Well the simple answer is, Any one can use the services of the Special Transportation Program.

All you need to do is call **541-480-3221 Three days** in advance, further out is better but not required. And be sure to leave a clear message so we can call you back. The coordinator will do her best to get you scheduled, but remember it will still depend on available space and driver availability.

Drivers for the Special Transportation program are volunteers. They not only use their vehicle, they also are donating a good deal of their time.

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Your North Lake Health District welcomes public attendance to monthly board meetings.

Meetings are generally @ 5 pm the 1st Monday of each month but may deviate as needed.

Notices are hung on the Post Office bulletin board 4 to 7 days before meetings.

Well here it is August already and I had the pleasure of working with a new beekeeper in North Lake County. Master Jack Roscoe and his dad Jamie came over to help me check my hives. Jack has been reading up on bee keeping and is getting geared up to purchase his first colony this next spring. This young man has been doing his homework, as he was quite knowledgeable as to what he was seeing when we inspected my hives. I have high hopes for his success in beekeeping. The girls were corporative with little agitation when we were poking and prodding into their homes. Jamie helped me lift the hive boxes into place after the inspection. Thanks guys for the help! We, will hopefully put the Queen Mothers and girls to bed in late October together for another learning session for all of us. We can never stop learning from one another. Young minds stimulate us older folks to make sure we pass on our knowledge and experience.

On to August: With the exception of one hive, all were stuffed with bees, brood, and honey stores for the winter. I will keep a watchful eye on the one errant hive in hopes it will pull through the winter.

August is a good month to get ready for the fall and winter months. Some of the chores we need to complete in August are a final haircut around the entrances of the hives as well as inspection of your apiary perimeter to see that it is still bear proof. Depending on where you are in Lake County, August may be a good month to pull full supers and extract the honey. I normally will put the extracted supers back on to



BEE-Cuzz You Asked AUGUST and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

let the girls clean them up before storing them for the winter. Store any frames with drawn comb with

para-Dichlorobenzene (moth crystals). Wax moth damage can be devastating to your combs. Store them in a cool ventilated area. Do not store your supers in plastic garbage bags as this acts as an incubator for the wax moth! I have had an ongoing issue with these wax moths. I store all of my hive boxes and supers with moth crystals year-round and still get some damage. Mostly my fault for not keeping the moth crystals stocked in the boxes.

After pulling off your supers check your hives to make sure they have laying queens and a good laying pattern. She should be laying in an orderly pattern, eggs and brood

clustered close to each other not randomly.

Provide water for your bees—

this will keep your bees alive in this heat. A simple method is to just fill a shallow pan with rocks and fill the pan half full of water, the girls have a place



to drink and the rocks give them a perching place to drink without drowning.

Bees may be hanging on the outside of the hives to help keep it cooler inside the hives—not much honey coming in so they are just keeping cool. You should see some of the girls fanning their wings at the entrance this is their way of turning on the fan! Not to worry-normal stuff going on. Check your

hives for stored honey. Most colonies will need at least 60 pounds of honey to winter successfully. The top deep super/hive body should be packed full of honey. If it isn't, you should feed the bees some syrup. Use the mantra FEED FEED FEED whenever you have doubts about their stores. If mixing your own syrup in the fall, the mixture should be 2:1 sugar to water by weight. Add some peppermint or lemongrass oil to stimulate the feeding activity. That would be 4 lbs. of sugar to 2 lbs. of boiling water. However, you may **not** use corn syrup or any type of syrup that you purchase at the grocery store. A **fructose** solution always contains some level of hydroxymethylfurfural (HMF) that increases over time, especially with heat. HMF is toxic to **honeybees** at **high** enough concentrations. NEVER feed honey purchased from the grocery store or other beekeepers—it can spread diseases to your bees. Remember to get your mouse guards on, bee sure to check to see if you have any mice in the hives before installing the guards. If the hives are strong, mice will not attempt to set up house-keeping this time of the year. **Bee Happy**



Sheriff's Report

August 8, Deputies were dispatched to the intersection of Christmas Valley Highway and Christmas Tree Road to assist Oregon State Police with an uncooperative subject on a traffic stop. At the conclusion

Submitted by Sheriff

of the traffic stop the subject was released from the Trooper's vehicle. The subject began to yell that the Trooper had assaulted him and he wanted to file a report. The subject also yelled that he was going to the North Lake Clinic due to injuries sustained during the traffic stop. As the Trooper

Michael Taylor

began removing the handcuffs from the subject, the subject became very hostile towards the Trooper not wanting to comply with the Trooper's directions, making it difficult for the Trooper to remove the handcuffs. During this time the subject yelled at the
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Sheriff's Report From Page six.

Trooper that he was not wanted in Christmas Valley and that the people of the town were going to run the Trooper out of town. After the handcuffs were removed the subject continued yelling at the Trooper even though the subject was free to leave. After a couple minutes the subject walked away in the direction of the North Lake Clinic. The subject was cited for multiple traffic offenses.

August 9, Deputies were dispatched to the 800 block of Millview regarding a violation of a restraining order. The female suspect was contacted and interviewed. Even though the investigation determined the suspect did not violate the restrictions of the restraining order a warrant was confirmed for her arrest. The suspect was arrested and transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where she was booked on the warrant.

August 9, Deputies were on routine patrol in the 800 block of South H Street when a known subject with an outstanding probation warrant was observed. The warrant was confirmed and the suspect was advised. The suspect was advised to turn

around and put his hands behind his back because he was under arrest for probation violation. The suspect started yelling that he was not even on probation. The suspect yelled then threw himself against his screen door and crumpled to the ground and began to cry. The suspect was transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where he was booked on the warrant.

August 10, Deputies were on routine patrol in the area of South 3rd and H Street when a known subject with an outstanding warrant was observed in the parking lot of the Lakeview High School rummaging through the garbage. Contact was made, the warrant was confirmed and the suspect was arrested. The suspect was transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where he was booked on the warrant.

The Sheriff's Office will pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in all criminal offenses. If you have information identifying suspects in a crime call your local law enforcement agency or 911. The Sheriff's Office is currently offering a \$500 reward for information involving the burglaries of the Eagles Nest Restaurant and the Eagles Lodge. You can remain anonymous with your information.

Towers (the impact) From page three.

\$123 billion - Estimated economic loss during the first 2-4 weeks after the World Trade Center towers collapsed in New York City, as well as decline in airline travel over the next few years.
 \$60 billion - Estimated cost of the WTC site damage, including damage to surrounding buildings, infrastructure and subway facilities.



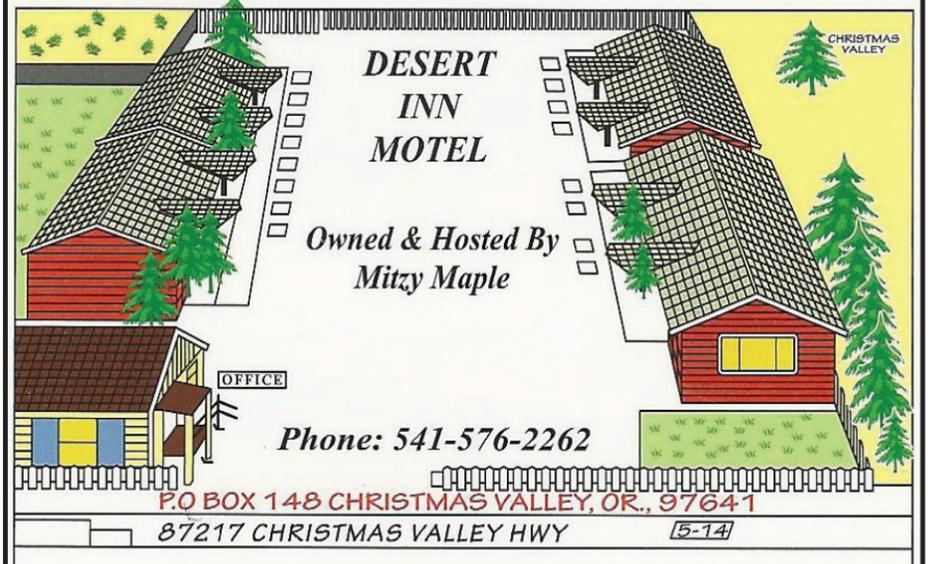
\$40 billion - Value of the emergency anti-terrorism package approved by the US Congress on September 14, 2001.
 \$15 billion - Aid package passed by Congress to bail out the airlines.
 \$9.3 billion - Insurance claims arising from the 9/11 attacks.
 Cleanup at Ground Zero:
 May 30, 2002 - Cleanup at Ground Zero officially ends. It took 3.1 million hours of labor to clean up 1.8 million tons of debris. The total cost of cleanup was \$750 million.
 Homeland Security:
 The Department of Homeland Security was created in response to September 11. It merged 22 governmental agencies into one, including the Customs Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the US Coast Guard and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Through the Container Security Initiative, over 80% of imported maritime containerized cargo is pre screened before entering the US.
 March 12, 2002 - The Homeland Security Advisory System is introduced.
 April 26, 2011 - The National Terrorism Advisory System (NTAS) replaces the color-coded Homeland Security Advisory System (HSAS).



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Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

Here it is the end of August and the days are getting shorter, the nights cooler and it's Fair time. However, I have a horse show in Eugene Labor Day weekend so I will be missing all the festivities.

So the ongoing saga of Big Brown, pictured right, may at last be resolved. The underlying issue was a failing yet still sort of working rotor in the distributor. It was so wobbly that it's a wonder Big Brown ran at all, but then toward the last leg of the last journey, Big Brown wasn't.

Now with a totally new distributor and all the elements that are part of it, Brown seems to be running quite well. Our first test run was to La Pine, with the trailer empty, to have some wiring in the truck/trailer plug reworked and to have a 12volt plug-in wired into the dash so I can charge a phone, listen to music etc.

The next outing was with Alex in the trailer. We went to the Hwy 31 junction and then I enjoyed a lovely trail ride before returning home. Happily no problems. I did a repeat journey and met up with Marie Brain and her horse and off we went into the forest. It was a perfect day - a little breeze, lots of shade, wonderful footing, and best of all good company.

When we got back to our trailers we put together a make-shift picnic spot in the shade and relaxed with our traditional trail riding lunch of canned duck sandwiches (by Marie) hard boiled eggs, crunchy munchies, home grown veggies and dessert - and of course our special beverage. Yum!

The flags will be out by the time The Breeze is in your mail box. This year we will be leaving them on display until after 9/11 in remembrance of the terrorist attacks eighteen years ago. Please take a moment on that day to reflect and remember.

About the Flag Project. The Chamber is pleased to have more of our small communities coordinating with it. The Chamber has now supplied flags to Paisley, Summer Lake and Silver Lake.

I'm sure those of you with yards and gardens have been busy keeping up with watering, weeding and hopefully harvesting. I'm not much on growing food but I love growing flowers, grass and trees. This year for the first time my parent tree has fruit, my wild plum trees - which have only offered up about 10 plums in 12 years are loaded and several of the apple trees are weighted with fruit. Now the chal-



Big Brown, my 1981 Chevy Suburban ready for another adventure. Alex, the horse is acting as the day's supervisor.

lenge is to get a harvest before Alex discovers the bounty. Last year just one tree had apples - lots of apples and he quickly figured out how to shake them out. I may break down and put a hot wire around that strip of yard so I can harvest them and share them with friends, family and of course the horses.

I will be heading out to Eugene on the 30th for another Working Equitation competition. My granddaughter Desirae will be showing in the Children's division and will be riding my Daughter Jill's Mustang. She has been riding with Jill all summer, mostly on Jill's retired Irish Thoroughbred Jeffry. Jill reports that Desirae has worked hard all summer at her riding and

has also cleaned stalls to earn the money for her entry fees. This is her first time showing and she is so excited.

Volunteer Opportunity at Sycan Marsh

The Nature Conservancy invites anyone interested in preserving Sycan Marsh to participate in a volunteer work party Saturday - Sunday, September 7th - 8th. During this work party, volunteers will remove old fencing. We'll work a full day Saturday and a half day Sunday. Sturdy hiking shoes, a long-sleeved work shirt and pants, a day-pack, full rain-gear, a hat, sunscreen, sunglasses (there is very little shade at this preserve), a towel and any toiletries or personal items you will need, 1-2 large water bottles, insect repellent and camping/overnight gear.

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Cindy was born in Cambridge, Nebraska – and passed on in Christmas Valley, Oregon. She was a wonderful person who loved her husband, kids and grandkids. She loved gardening music, crosswords, word searches, puzzles, Yahtzee and hanging out with her husband in the shop.



Cindy loved The Beatles, Beach Boys and oldies music in general. Being around her family was what she loved the most.

Cindy was an amazing person with a big personality. She was an inspiration to all of us and she will always be remembered.

Cindy was preceded in death by her Mother, Roberta (Runnels) Harris, her Father, James W. Harris and her sister Paula.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Daniel James Matney, her sons David Lee Harris, Harold James Matney and her daughter Brenda Ann Matney – and five grandchildren. Their names are: Levi, Charlie, Kaylee, Zane and Wyatte.

Cindy will be missed greatly by her grandchildren, as well as by her brother Brian and sisters Karen, Jamie and Sandy.

Have a favorite recipe you love to share? Send it over to The Breeze. It's so much fun to try a new dish -- especially when you know it is tried and true!

Chicken with Tarragon Cream Sauce

What do you do when friends hit town unexpectedly, it's 4:30 and you need dinner, special and fast? Well, this recipe is a winner; really fast, yummy and impressive enough for guests. Using simple ingredients, and a half hour of your time, (45 minutes if you have to thaw the meat), it's on the table.

Chicken with Tarragon Cream Sauce

For 4 servings

- 2 lbs boneless, skinless Chicken Thighs (or any chicken pieces you have)
- Fresh ground Black Pepper to season
- 2 Tablespoons Real Butter (yes you can use margarine)
- 2 Shallots Diced (or whatever type of onion you have - I had sweet white)
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms (We keep butter sautéed morels in the freezer and dried Boletes. I used 1 cup of each, re-hydrating the Boletes with 1/2 cup hot water. But canned would work too)
- 2 Tbsp Extra Virgin Olive Oil (EVOO)
- 1/2 cup dry white wine or vermouth 9 (I didn't have either but I did have some Gibley's Gin so that's what I used, figuring gin is sort of 'vermouth'y' anyway. And it worked!)
- 1 Tbsp Dijon Mustard
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh Tarragon or 1/2 tsp dried Tarragon
- Fresh Herbs for garnish



Preparing the Dish

Start by rinsing the chicken in cold water and drying with paper towels. Place on platter or baking sheet and season both sides with fresh ground pepper to your liking.

In a large skillet, melt butter and when it's hot and bubbly, sauté the shallots until softened, about 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and sauté about 5 more minutes until softened. Remove from skillet and set aside.

Add EVOO to same skillet and cook chicken over medium heat until browned, about 5 min per side. Remove from skillet and set aside.

Put wine and Dijon in skillet and bring to boil to deglaze pan, scraping up any brown bits. Stir in Tarragon and Cream and simmer until slightly thickened, about 3 minutes. Try not to boil.

Return Chicken, Shallots and Mushrooms to the skillet mixing well to coat all with cream sauce. Simmer 5-10 minutes 'til everything is heated through and chicken is done and tender.

Turn out onto rimmed platter or large serving bowl. Garnish with fresh Tarragon or Parsley sprigs. I threw on some fresh Basil for good measure.

Serve with Brown or Black Rice to sauce with the cream sauce, add a crispy Kale salad with pumpkin seeds and craisins and dinner is served.

We all over-ate and my guests pronounced it delicious!

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I have a practice in Bend, Oregon and practice on Thursdays at the North Lake Health District

I like to play soccer and other sports, but since moving to this area, hiking and skiing have become new interests of mine. I am also very interested in yoga.

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While the concert is free to Lake County residents - they will still need a ticket which they can sign up for at *Eventbrite*. Of course a donation is always appreciated. Their website says sold out but that information does not apply to locals.

IMPORTANT: Please arrive at Fort Rock State Park between 4:30 - 5 pm to allow time to reach the site, check in, and get your headphones prior to start time. The concert is a 0.6 mile hike from the parking lot on an unpaved, uneven surface. Wear hiking shoes. **Limited shuttle service** will be provided from the parking lot to the event site for those who require assistance.

For complete information please visit: inalandscape.org

Riders Compete at CV Play Day

By Terry Crawford

Saturday, August 24th saw horses and riders arriving at the Christmas Valley Rodeo Grounds



Katie Rose Murphy

to compete in the first in a series of Play Days. While attendance was not great, there is no doubt that the participants will be encouraging their riding buddies to come and play at the next scheduled event on September 28th.

The August competition consisted of Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, a Flag Race, a Big T race and Keyhole.

At times rider's mounts took to their own devices and opted to go straight rather than turn but the rider's persisted and got through each of the races.

Katie Rose Murphy's very substantial gray mount was perfect - that is until the pair was galloping toward the finish line - then the big gray - exuberantly offered a galloping buck. Katie Rose, although momentarily not in contact with anything other than the reins, gained her balance and made it almost look easy. Not surprisingly, the gray repeated the performance in the next race, but this time Katie

Rose was ready!

Suzanne Morehouse and her flashy chestnut used the games as a way to expose her horse to new environments and tasks. She rode each race in a quiet controlled way that allowed her horse to up its confidence level. Interestingly, Suzanne was the only rider wearing protective head gear. Smart lady. It only takes one serious closed-head-injury to alter a life forever.

In addition to the horse event, the rodeo grounds also hosted the Farmer's Market and an a large offering of horse tack and equipment for sale.



Suzanne Morehouse

I would like to have had the Play Day results but deadlines are deadlines and this month I have no wiggle room due to the upcoming Labor Day holiday.

It is my understanding that the Play Days will continue on the fourth weekend of each month as long as the weather holds. This is also the case for the Farmer's Market and perhaps the tack for sale venue.

Star Lore Historian Mary Stewart Adams

The Storyteller's Night Sky is the work of Star Lore Historian Mary Stewart Adams, host of the weekly public radio segment of the same name, and who, as a global advocate for starry skies, led the team that established the 9th International Dark Sky Park in the world in 2011 at the Headlands, in her home state of Michigan.



Mary has received numerous honors for her work advocating for dark skies, combining her extensive knowledge of ancient astrology with the research and ideas of contemporary astronomy, as a contribution to the new star wisdom of astrophysics. She travels far and wide teaching her humanities-based approach to understanding the celestial world around us, and the cultural influence of star knowledge through the ages.

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This event will constitute a **special September PLAYA Presents** wherein Mary shares stories that take a humanities-based approach to understanding the celestial world around us.

PLAYA Presents is free and open to the public as usual; you are encouraged to come even if you are not a paying attendee of the Dark Sky Gathering. Please bring a jacket and blanket or lawn chairs if you would like to sit.

CLEANING UP ALKALI LAKE OPINION By Dalton D. Johnson III

The owners of this chemical dump is the Department of Environmental Quality and they don't cleanup waste sites they only monitor in which they have been doing for over fifty years here in Lake County. In their studies and admission by the site manager Robert Shultz the world's most toxic substances are leeching into our environment and killing the people who happen to be caught downwind. It's not their job to clean up this job, only monitor. Oregon Disease Control is to record the number of cases of cancer and other types of diseases that occur in Oregon. If they were truthful the chaos and mayhem that would ensure confusion on the true cause of the origin of the diseases here in Oregon. Don't expect these people to do the right thing it's going to be the 'We the people' who are going to clean it up.

'We' got millions of gallons of toxic chemicals that are mixed with oil and buried twenty feet in the ground underneath a lake and its natural reaction is to raise to the top and blow away in the wind. This dump is located on the edge of a 'hardpan' that measures seven miles by fifteen miles in circumference. The chemicals need to be dug up and mixed with a substance to absorb the oil and reinterned closer to the center where the 'pan' is two miles thick and fissure free. This inert substance is Borax. The very first load of Twenty Mule Borax came from Oregon and less that hundred miles from Alkali Lake. I feel the down winders; Harney County would be pleased with the economy boost this cleanup would provide by mining their resources. But does it absorb oil?

Ever get out of a shower and have that towel slide across your back and not soak up the water? Standing in the sun your cotton t-shirt or denim jeans stick to your skin? That is because your laundry soap, shampoo, hand soap and dishwasher soap have oil in its contents.

Wash your cloths in your regular soap then wash again in hot water with only Borax and amazingly you will find that your towel that didn't work before because it was full of oil, the cotton clothes that were sticking to you because the sun was heating up the oil and they no longer absorbed your

sweat or kept you cool are once again functioning and they were intended.

Try ending your shower with bottle filled with one third water, borax and a space -- shake up the mixture and pour



it over your head. You will feel cleaner because your skin can breathe; you're not covered in oil. Your dishes will reveal every scratch because they are not filled with oil. The gal on TV who shows you the 'sparkling' dish coming out the dishwasher is showing you the reflection off the oil.

This may be the best decontamination process for Alkali Lake -- warm water to loosen the oil and Borax to absorb. Borax has been shown to detoxify. Drink a quart of water with one half tablespoon of Borax, again leave room to shake up mix. You be the judge the very next time you use the bathroom if it detoxifies.

A new pit must be built to house the entire mess with an overhead crane displacing the contaminated material in an even manner. The new excavated material mixed with borax would be transferred under warm water and borax to control dust and detoxify. Using the material from the new pit mixed with water and borax would become the bottom layer and sidewall with gravity being the bonding agent. A magnet would remove the 26,000 fifty-five gallon barrels and placed in separate pit in highly liquid solution of borax to penetrate crushed metal. The cap would be the same material that lines the pit, excavated material water, and Borax. If the oil rises it would have go thru this intense mix. Mats that indicate the presence of oil would be placed on the surface. The chemicals that have left the pit in the past fifty years and contaminated the landscape would be handled during the win-

ter when the snow is present. Arial spraying of Borax on the snow and when the snow melted, bringing the oil to the surface only to be met with detoxification.

Would this process work? It would work better than the

Department of Environmental Quality do nothing policy. Hutton Springs needs to be caged off until a better solution is developed. Whoever allowed this forty-foot-deep oasis to be filled with canisters of unknown substances in the headwaters of the Klamath River Drainage needs to be placed in front of a wall and shot.

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Here are two quotes from Star Trek character, Mr. Spock. Each distinct letter in the original phrase has been substituted with another letter from the alphabet. The two cryptograms must be solved separately.

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- A: FOOLS DO MORE DAMAGE IN THE WORLD THAN THE TRULY EVIL; THATS BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY MORE FOOLS
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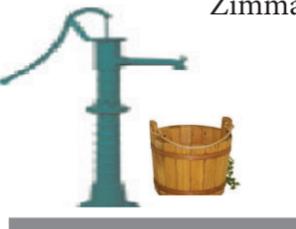
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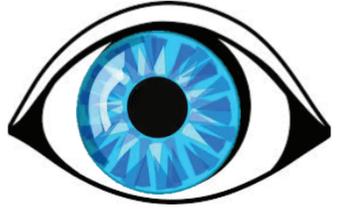
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- Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at the Museum

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