

APRIL 2021

The Community Breeze

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

Published by Precision Mail Services

Visit us on-line thecommunitybreeze.com

terryonitsway@aol.com

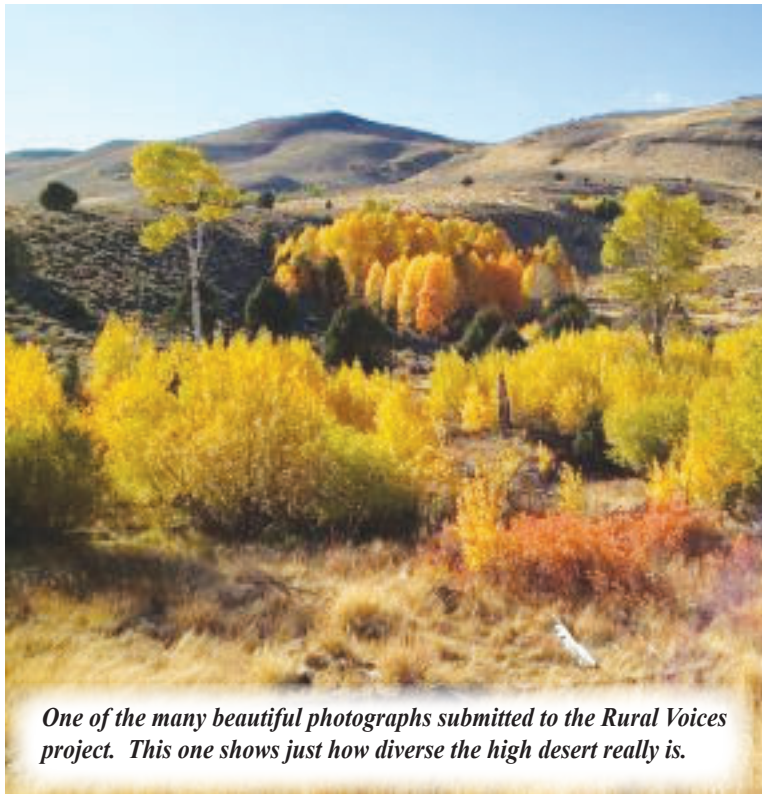
A few happenings to check out

The Fort Rock Grange will be hosting its annual Tri-Tip Beef dinner on Saturday April 17th. This is an event many folks look forward to as a way to touch bases with others and enjoy breaking bread together. This year's dinner will have limited seating at the grange and also the option of taking the meal home. Additionally there will be fresh baked-at-the-grange pies for sale in lieu of the usual pie auction. For more information check out their ad on page two.

Below is information on Easter events for children and for families. All the event providers are making sure to keep participants safe for those who wish to take part.

The Rural Voices on a Changing Land project is wrapping up. The photos that have been taken throughout Lake County and posted on facebook are truly amazing and reflect not only the beauty of the county but its diversity. As part of the project Carolyn Law is mailing out keep-sake postcards and stamped cards to 2000 Lake County residents. If you are one of the recipients, she asks that you please take time to respond to the questions on the back of the return card. Her article and more information are on page five.

Another happening all-be-it further in the future is an auction for the estate of Doug Houston. Dennis Turmon, auctioneer is in charge of the May 8th sale. He has an informational ad on page eight. He notes that during the next weeks there will be photos and more information posted on his website.



One of the many beautiful photographs submitted to the Rural Voices project. This one shows just how diverse the high desert really is.




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Life at Fremont
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Rural Voices on a Changing Land 2021
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Opinion
By The Prospector Page 12



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Sheriff's Report
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The Jones Furry Angel Ranch
will be hosting an
Easter Egg Hunt & Easter Dinner
at The Lodge in Christmas Valley.
Sunday, April 4, 2021
Easter Egg Hunt 12pm ~ 1:30pm
Easter Dinner 2pm ~ 5pm

Volunteers & Donations
are greatly appreciated.

For more information call
541-576-4321

EASTER CANDY GIVEAWAY

The Boosters Drive Thru Candy Pick-up
11am ~ 1pm
Christmas Valley Booster Building parking lot



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Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

The past few months have absolutely sped by. I have been on the road more miles than I care to count. I had the car's oil changed in December - an every 3,000 mile maintenance I keep up with and by the end of January I had to have it done again. February and March mileage is adding up and looks like the oil will be getting changed again in a couple of weeks.

I keep thinking that the weather is going to break - I look out the window and see blue sky and bright sun and think, "Okay, it's going to be a nice mellow day," but then I walk out the door, turn around and come back in to add another layer of clothing. I really look ridiculous in my cold-weather barn clothes. Atop my multiple layers of long johns, turtle necks, I add a vest and my large very large, very yellow jacket. Then I slip on a pair of bright cyan blue wind pants that would fit someone six feet tall. The outfit is finished off with a stocking cap and gloves - none of them matching.

The horses are starting to drop their winter coats and brushing them in this wind has been entertaining. I have actually gone to wearing a mask as a preventative to inhaling hair and dust and also keeping the stuff out of my mouth. Once finished it requires a shower to get back to feeling clean.



With all the driving I have noticed that the deer are on the move, but they are hanging out in places where I don't usually see them. All I can say is keep a watchful eye as the poor things just don't perceive our cars and trucks as threatening.

My lawn is just beginning to exhibit a tinge of green. I is pretty beat up from the horses acting

as lawn mowers last spring and summer so I have decided to fertilize it and let it rest for most of the spring.

Additionally, when I pull back the dead leaves from the Day Lilies and Iris I am finding new growth. I don't want to get rid of the dead stuff yet as it is acting as insulation, however, I am pulling them loose and then just laying them atop the plants as a way to get ahead of the growth curve so I don't damage the new shoots.



We should all be excited to see some of our annual functions being held, even if the format is a bit different. Carol Hamil and I went to La Pine for their annual Crab feed on the 13 of March. The event was very well organized set up in a way to keep everyone as safe as possible. This being our first time at the feed,



we were ill prepared. It's a bring your own butter, seafood fork and crab cracker. Well we bought butter which they were nice enough to melt for us. The crab cracker appeared next because Carol cut her finger on a crab leg and was bleeding. The deal was that you had one hour to eat as much crab, salad and bread as you wanted. And we got beverages as part of

the meal.--wine - beer - coffee or water. I opted for the wine. All in all we had a good time and certainly left full. I managed to eat three crabs and I think Carol ate two.

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.

The Community Breeze neither supports or condemns any ideas, creeds, religions, customs, attitudes or beliefs and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of its editor or its advertisers.

Please mail Letters to the Editor to *The Community Breeze* ATTN: Terry Crawford, 85450 Christmas Valley Highway, Silver Lake, OR 97638.



FORT ROCK GRANGE

Carry Out Beef Dinner

Saturday, April 17, 2021

6:00pm-7:00pm

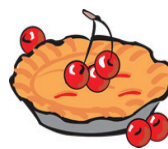


MENU

BBQ tri-tip, potato salad,
dinner roll, dessert



Fresh Grange baked
Pies for Sale



Adults \$12, Kids 6-12 \$6,
5 & under free



Limited seating for those wishing to eat at Grange

Proceeds from this event help fund Fort Rock Grange
operations, and community programs.

State mask mandates and social distancing will be followed

If you are interested in receiving a
COVID-19 vaccine, call Lilli at the
Christmas Valley Annex ~ 541-576-2176
opt. 1 or LCPH at 541-947-6045

We Love Sharing Your Submissions!!

As a monthly paper *The Community Breeze* is an avenue for news and acts as a community forum where writers from throughout Lake County can share information, stories, history, art and so much more. *The Community Breeze* is open to all submissions as long as they do no harm. Opinions are welcome too as are letters to the editor.

We would enjoy seeing photos of artistic creations with stories about the artist. There is no doubt that a wealth of talented writers and artists live in the amazing Oregon Outback and we want to share their work with our readers.

The Breeze is posted on-line every month shortly after being printed and can be found by typing in: thecommunitybreeze.com. It's that simple. So tell your friends in the County's south end to check out what you have had published and invite them to become regular readers and contributors.

The Community Breeze

Is published monthly and mailed to all deliverable addresses in Oregon's northern Lake County's communities. The Publisher is Precision Mail Services. Our mailing address is 85450 Christmas Valley Hwy., Silver Lake, Oregon 97638. Readers may also read the *Breeze* on line by going to thecommunitybreeze.com

Editor: Terry Crawford 541-480-0753 - terryonitsway@aol. com

Deadline: The 20th the month



Marie Lee

Marie Lee was born on her family’s ranch near Valley Falls. She studied journalism at Southern Oregon College (now Southern Oregon University), and has published a memoir of life on the ranch, “At the Ranch Beneath the Rim.” She has also published a collection of stories about growing up, “The Way We Were in Valley Falls,” a children’s book, “Cowgirl Lessons,” and in 2017 a historical novel, “The View From God’s Country.” After growing up in Lake County, Lee lived in Texas and elsewhere in Oregon before returning to Lakeview, where she has lived for the past 30 years. Currently, Lee is researching another book about the families and history of Lake County.

North Lake County’s forgotten homestead stories would not be complete without the fascinating tale of Fremont. As I researched my mind began to envision a rather colorful scene. A school band and the interest in hiring a teacher who was a musician reminds us somewhat of that wonderful old musical, “The Music Man.”

Located near the current site of the Horse Ranch, Fremont was one of the more resourceful of those homestead era settlements. When Fremont was established the Horse Ranch was located

west, further up the canyon where troughs and corrals were built near a spring. Although the post office was only open from March of 1908 until May of 1919 the school was kept from 1910 until 1933 when the students were sent to Fort Rock.

When the Alvin Hawk family arrived in 1909 there was no school. Mr. McCallum volunteered the use of his granary for a school until one could be built. That winter the Hawk children walked two and a half miles to school through snow that covered the fences. They wrapped burlap sacks around their galoshes. Their lunches, carried in tin shortening pails, were frozen and the teacher lined up students and lunch pails around a potbel-

lied stove to thaw. By 1910 a one-room schoolhouse was finished. The building was painted white with a red roof. Mr. Banister was hired as teacher. Banister was a band instructor who made sure that all students got a band instrument and learned to play. They became so proficient that the Fremont School band began to play at various functions around the valley, including dances. A forward-thinking Fremont

School Board then always tried to hire a teacher who was a musician, however it is interesting to note that during the depression the

board voted to not hire a woman teacher.

Alvin Hawk, a printer by trade, brought his family from Portland. Being an enterprising man, Hawk used his team and buckboard to locate newcomers to the area. For a fee of fifty dollars, he met new homesteaders at the train in Madras and brought them to their homesteads which he had claimed. The Hugh Morrell family

and their adult son considered the \$100.00 fee reasonable as they took up adjoining claims and later, they also became homestead locaters.

Fremont boasted a post office, school, hotel, two grocery stores, livery stable, community hall, creamery, sawmill and newspaper. Fremont folks traveled to Fort Rock for church services held by occasional traveling preachers.

Jack Embody operated a sawmill about twelve miles west

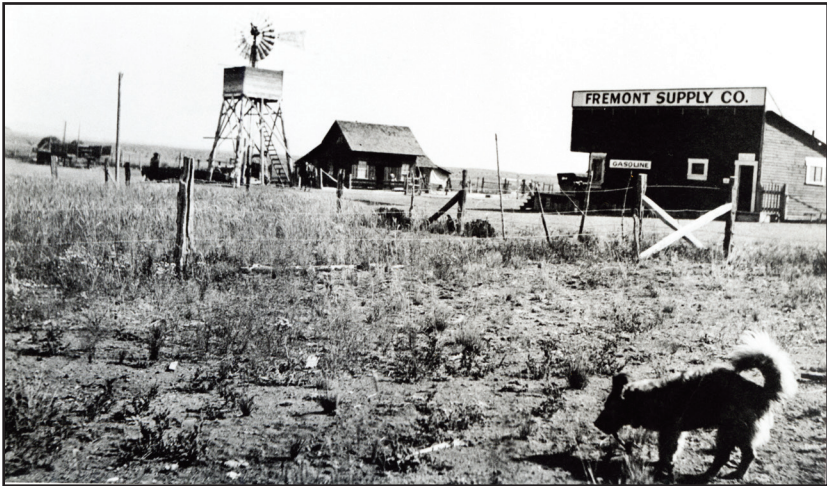
of the Morrell homestead for about twelve years. The Fremont Creamery and Cheese Factory was incorporated in 1912 and

remained in operation for five years. In July of 1912 the ladies of the community organized the Kloch Tillicum Society with the stated objective of “The development of the mental capacities ... and the promotion of better acquaintances between them.”

Jay Beeler of Fremont was also Chief Engineer on a government river boat on the upper Columbia River. He continued in that occupation

acquired two dozen chickens, some cats and a dog that became rabid and had to be shot. Helen milked nine cows and once a week she hitched their horse, Molly, to the buggy and delivered cream to the Fremont Creamery. While she was in Fremont, she picked up the mail and twice a month she timed her delivery so that she could attend the Kloch Tillicum Society. After four and a half years Jay and Helen gave up their homestead.

Another Beeler family, was more successful. It is said that Alice, who was the mother of four boys, hitchhiked from Fort Rock to Tillamook to buy calves. Once she had secured the calves a son, Scott, traveled over to Tillamook to help get the livestock back to their homestead. They claimed that those calves were the beginning of a herd of cattle. They managed to succeed as Fort Rock ranchers and stayed in the valley for many years.



Photos

Kloch Tillicum Society at Fremont. Courtesy of Lake County Museum.

The settlement of Fremont. Courtesy of Lake County Museum.

Picnic at Fremont, near the site of the Horse Ranch. Courtesy of Lake County Museum.

Information extracted from *Far Corners Seldom Seen Places in the Land of Lakes*, by Marie Lee, Vol. 31, 2020 Journal of the Shaw Historical Library.

traveling to Fremont for weekends two or three weeks out of the month while his wife, Helen, maintained the homestead.

Jay and Helen Beeler plowed a forty-acre plot. They

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From This Angle: *Big Rock Candy Mountain*

By Toni Bailie



Toni Bailie

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-guage 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.

Photo is of Big Rock Candy Mountain Resort in Utah

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OUR LAKE COUNTY // RURAL VOICES ON A CHANGING LAND PROJECT 2021

As a re-cap for those who may not have heard before – “RURAL VOICES ON A CHANGING LAND” invites the Lake County community to join together to capture and share the depth of appreciation and understanding each of you have for the land you live on and in. This project will collect and share your deep connection to the landscape and environment. The outcome of the project is sharing - through your distinctive words and

photographs - the love of the land that leads to understanding the importance of the community taking good care of the land looking ahead to many future generations.

We know that Lake County folks have a deep understanding and appreciation of their land – it’s diverse landscapes and nature. When you each sit back and reflect on what is amazing and also important to pay attention to about what is happening in and on your land, there is so much to talk about with your deep knowledge and experience. A short list includes the dynamic vastness of the ev-

er-changing sky and clouds, weather changes sweeping in; the incredible vistas with dramatic changes of shifting light and season; the

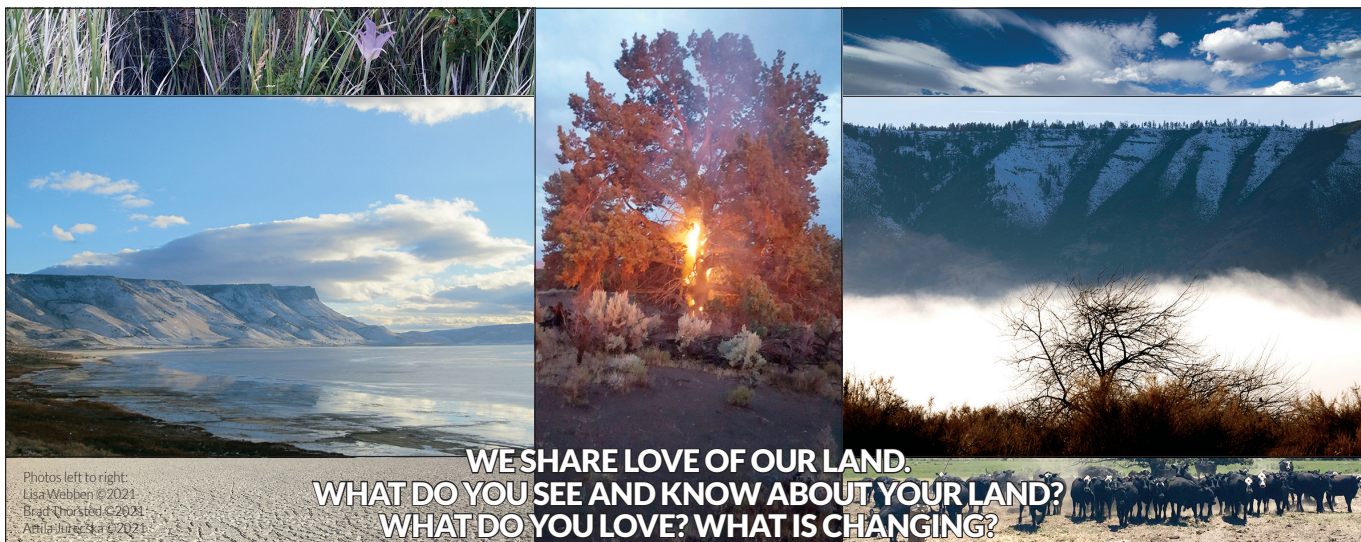
By Carolyn Law

the group! Search for Our Lake County Landscape Photography on Facebook.

Make your mark of a special

– after Easter. We are mailing to 2000 folks. Inside is a lovely keepsake postcard with landscape photographs. Plus another stamped return postcard to write down your

thoughts to three questions. **Drop it in the mail by April 30.** We’ll collect everyone’s comments, find the patterns and share them back. This will really tell the deep story about your connection and understanding of the land and environment. If you



soil, grasses, forests, rivers, and the most delicate of wildflowers; animals and birds; tons of recreation, ranching, farming, many special places, the drama of impacts to the land from fire, juniper encroachment, depleted snowpack and fast melts, watershed restoration. But there’s always more.

ALREADY HAPPENING -

Visit the incredible Facebook group page started by Paisley photographer, Clark Heglar. Go check it out and enjoy the many wonderful photos of your land. Add some of your own by joining

place on the Lake County map in the interactive website – www.ourlakecounty.org hosted by the Lake County Library system. This is a way to create a community story about your knowledge of the land that personalizes a general map. It is a new way to tell a community story about your land. It is a story-telling tool that can be used in many ways - for example school and community history projects going forward, citizen science projects, and more.

WHAT’S COMING UP - Look for a directly mailed piece in your mailbox in early April

don’t get a mailer, drop into the Lakeview library and pick up both postcards.

A second Landscape Photography Show will be installed in Lakeview business windows early May. We hope to have a community “opening” one Saturday in May, with a date to be decided. Watch for that. It’s a chance to gather and talk about the land.

WE INVITE YOU TO *JOIN IN* AND SHARE YOUR WORDS AND PHOTOGRAPHS!!

Please talk this project - as word-of-mouth will surely encourage folk’s participation.

RURAL VOICES ON A CHANGING LAND

MORE - JOIN IN!

Help us highlight the diverse beauty and the changes caused by natural events. Come together to create a unique description of this land you know so well.

● HAPPENING NOW

MARK YOUR PLACE ON THE INTERACTIVE MAP WEBSITE

Post your special spot with words or pictures on an interactive map of the county at www.ourlakecounty.org

● HAPPENING NOW

LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY COLLECTION

View exceptional photos of the area on Facebook. Search for “Our Lake County Landscape” at www.facebook.com

● EARLY APRIL

“DESCRIBING THE LAND” MAILER IN MAILBOXES

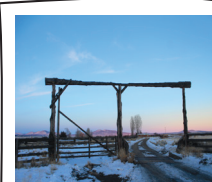
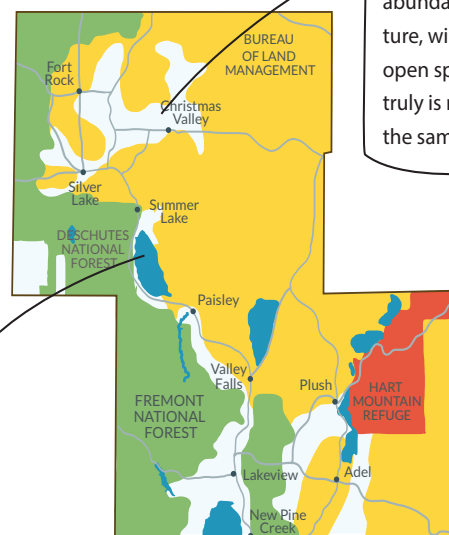
Coming to 2000 Lake County mailboxes April 6/7. The enclosed stamped return postcard will collect diverse thoughts describing our land to be shared

● MAY/JUNE LANDSCAPE PHOTO SHOW

The 2nd Lake County Landscape Photography Show will showcase the diverse beauty and changes in our landscape in Lakeview business windows



A view of the lakebed of Summer Lake blowing from up on Winter Rim. Here is one of the stunning, unique things about our high desert landscape. The wind on the land and the coming and going of water. The powerful forces of nature are always in play.



If I ever chose to leave Lake County for good, I would miss the abundance of agriculture, wildlife, and wide open spaces. There truly is no place quite the same.



This is the conclusion of the six-year “Rural Voices” project, a community effort to describe the importance of the land of Lake County for the people who live and work here.

Oregon Humanities



By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

two under the top cover. After a short wait, take the top cover and inner cover off and set them aside. Remove an outside frame, inspect it and set it aside



also. Inspect each frame looking for the Queen Mother, eggs, larvae or capped brood. Scrape off any burr comb the girls have made on the frame. Look for a compact brood pattern covering most of the frame. This would be a good thing to see. If the pattern is spotty throughout the brood chambers, consider replacing the Queen Mother.

That is all for this month. April will be a busy month for you and the girls. Be safe!

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Jack was born in West Point, Nebraska, and came to Lake County in 1895. He was an enthusiastic prospector, but his main business was sheep. As a young man, he ran his own herds. In later years, he worked for other ranchers, especially the Simms family of Valley Falls.

In 1913, he married Anna Gash. He bought her a nice house in Paisley, currently owned by the Bagley family. I've been told he added the two-story cupola to the original house.

A few years ago, a former Paisley resident, Louisa Hanan, told me a humorous story. She said when Anna needed help or advice, she'd stand on her back steps and call, "Yoo-hoo, Mrs. Hanan!"

On this particular day, it was Jack who needed help. It seems someone had told him that smoke would sooth hemorrhoids. So Jack put some wool in a bucket and started a smudge fire. When sufficient smoke was rolling, Jack lowered his britches and sat down on the bucket. He hadn't counted on the heat creating a vacuum that wedged his backside tightly to the bucket.

Answering the plea for help, Mrs. Hanan grabbed Jack around the waist and braced herself against a wall, while Anna grabbed the bucket and pulled. He was finally released with a loud "Pop!" After that, Jack returned to more conventional treatments.

After Anna died, Jack sold the house and continued herding sheep as long as he was physically able.

After World War II, Lytle Simms of Valley Falls hired Jack to herd sheep. According to Marie Simms Lee, "Ol' Jack" became an extended member of the family. He lived in a bunk house from late fall until the middle of June. Then he boarded the Red Ball Stage at Valley Falls, with his summer belongings tied up in a bedroll, and went up to Granite where he had a mining claim.

Marie recalls that Jack was a slightly built man with a head of snow white hair and a full white beard. He went into town about twice a year and had it all trimmed into a goatee. It looked nice for about a month!

He had very little patience and was known for an explosive temper, which he often took out on a small string of horses he kept at the Simms' ranch. Aside from that, he was a kind man with a good heart and generous nature. The Simms' family memories of him are filled with humorous adventures.

Colorful Characters from Paisley's Past

From the same-titled book by (now deceased) Carolyn Silveria Pottorff

Of Carolyn, friend and fellow author Toni Bailie wrote, "With her brilliant mind and rapier wit, Carolyn could deliver barbs that always made me laugh. She was a wealth of information about Paisley residents, all their intermarriages and peccadilleos.

The last few months of his life were spent in a nursing home. His funeral was held at the Paisley Methodist Church, with a large crowd paying its respects.

John Bagley

12/08/1826 - 12/15/1890

John Bagley was born in Batesville, Arkansas in 1826. He married Lucretia Millsap of Ruddell Arkansas in May, 1851. Their first child, William, was born in Arkansas on November 12, 1852.

In 1854 they headed West on the Oregon Trail. Their second child, Robert Henry, was born on the trail near Fort Boise, Idaho. The settled first in the Willamette Valley and later near Yreka, California. John wanted access to open range, so they moved to Paisley in 1879.

number of people use the ditch to water their yards.

In the winter of 1889-90, over a foot of snow fell in November. Then it turned extremely cold and the snow didn't melt until March. Hundreds of cattle died of starvation. After that, settlers started putting up hay for winter use. The Bagley Ditch proved its usefulness, irrigating the hay fields.

John died of a heart attack in 1890. William died of smallpox in 1902. He had his family vaccinated, but neglected to do so himself. They are both buried in the Paisley Cemetery. Although no family members remain in the area, The Bagley Ditch immortalizes them.

(Thanks to Teresa Foster's book, "Settlers in Summer Lake Valley" for help with dates and names.)



Paisley Cemetery

John and his sons operated several ranches and a dairy in Paisley and Summer Lake. In 1886, John and Robert founded the Bagley Irrigation Ditch Co. They were the first to take water from Bagley Ditch. They obtained an easement to "construct, maintain, and operate" a ditch to follow the right bank of Small Creek to the south fork of the main channel of the Chewaucan River. This was a remarkable engineering feat in its time and place.

I'm not sure if the town ditch was part of the original project, but it took meticulous planning. Part of it runs past my house, and at least four generations of children have spent time wading, catching minnows, and chasing frogs in the ditch. As late as the 1950s, the town ditch and its tributaries passed by or through every property in Paisley. Even now, a



Mabel Pike

1/31/1881 - 6/28/1961

Albert Frederic Pike and George K. Pike emigrated from England around 1880. They settled in the Paisley area and became successful sheep ranchers. The brothers were successful enough that in 1889 George decided he could afford to return home to visit his parents.

While in England, he learned that his parents' former maid, Emily, had an eight-year-old daughter, Mabel and that Frederic was Mabel's father. George arranged to meet and spend time with Mabel who was a beautiful bright little girl. He was so taken with her that he brought Mabel and Emily back to Oregon with him

and insisted Frederic marry Emily.

Somehow, George pulled it off - Emily and Frederic married. In time they provided Mabel with a brother and three sisters. Mabel continued to be a beautiful girl with a perfect pink and white English complexion and vivid blue eyes. Adelbert (Del) Brattain fell in love with Mabel and the two young people announced their engagement.

After all these years, the details are unclear, but apparently someone repeated a rumor about Mabel to Del. At any rate, it caused Del to break their engagement. Mabel held her head high and carried herself with dignity through all the gossip. After some time, Del learned the rumors were lies. He went to Mabel to apologize and ask her to take him back.

Mabel accepted the apology, but refused the engagement. She remained a spinster the rest of her long life.

Mabel continued to live with her parents and uncle in the old house in Paisley. She tenderly cared for her mother for many years and her only social outlets were the Methodist Church and the Rebekah Lodge. After Emily's death in 1943, Mabel continued to live alone with her black-and-white dog, Jack. She played the organ at church, but rarely socialized.

In time, Mabel's mind began to slip and she lived in the past more and more. I recall when I was a teenager, she appeared at the Chewaucan Hotel, looking for her uncle who by then had been dead more than 20 years.

Mabel always wore a long, dark coat, kept her hair in a bun, and wore a navy blue hat which resembled an upside-down basin. She still had beautiful blue eyes. The dog Jack always accompanied her and was aggressively protective.

Eventually, it became apparent to her siblings that Mabel could no longer live alone and she was moved to a care facility. She died at the age of 80 and is buried in the family plot with her parents and uncle..



NEXT Month: Manley C. "Bub" Currier; Melva Jeffries; and if room allows, Mike Polinsky "Charlie Dump"

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Creamy Tuscan Chicken Pasta

This yummy dish is comfort food and then some. The recipe serves six. You can use your Insta-Pot if you have one or you can do this in a crock pot - just a longer cooking time. My daughter Jill cooks the pasta and she prefers thighs that she slightly browns first separately as she feels it makes for better flavor, freezing and left-overs. Enjoy

Ingredients:

- 1 (32 oz) carton low-sodium chicken broth
- 1/2 cup oil packed sun dried tomatoes with herbs, drained and dab excess oil off with paper towels, chopped
- 2 tsp Italian seasoning
- 1 Tbsp minced garlic
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 lb boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 12 oz uncooked campanelle pasta
- 5 oz fresh baby spinach
- 1 (8 oz) pkg. light cream cheese, cut into cubes and softened
- 1 cup finely shredded Parmesan cheese (use fresh shredded)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil



Instructions:

In an instant pot insert stir together broth, tomatoes, Italian seasoning, garlic, 1/4 tsp salt and 1/4 tsp pepper (season with more at the end if needed).

Stir in chicken and pasta (and try to submerge down into broth). Secure the lid in place, be sure pressure valve is set to "sealing" position. Select the "manual" setting or high pressure and set to 5 minutes.

After the time is up select "cancel" then use the quick release method to release pressure - which is to carefully turn the valve to "venting" position and step back as steam will release.

Once it stops sputtering open lid and immediately stir noodles to separate then stir in spinach, light cream cheese and Parmesan.

Toss well. Let rest for about 5 - 10 minutes to thicken (it will seem like soup at first but as it rests and cools it will thicken right up).

Toss in basil just before serving and serve warm You can also garnish with a few sun-dried tomatoes if you wish.

2021 ISSUES IN CHANGES IN THE NLHD’s PERSONNEL

Your Board President, Carl Shumway, who has served as Board President since the inception of the District, is retiring. To list the many ways Carl has worked over the years to secure medical and behavioral health services for the communities in north Lake County would be impossible. He has worked tirelessly, navigating the bureaucratic circles in Lake County to pursue entitled services on the north end. He has worked as the maintenance manager for the facility on Bay Road and has always been proactive in seeking new and better ways to improve services and equipment utilized in the Bay Road facility.

Sandie Maerz, who also has served the NLHD since its inception, is retiring her position on the board. Sandie started out as Office Manager, building the administrative infrastructure to help the Dis-



Carl Shumway

trict track expenses and income, upgrades in equipment and services, manage communication with residents and business partners and maintain relationships with the private practitioners who provide services in the south wing on Bay Road. Sandie surrendered the Office Manager position, (to me as it turned out), in the spring of 2017 to become a board member and has served the community well with her insight and dedication to improving services to local residents.

For myself, I have thoroughly enjoyed working the District Office Manager’s



Sandie Maerz

position and partnering with such dedicated and community minded people as those that serve the District and those on the NLHD Board.

Carl, Sandie and I have made the decision to retire our positions with the NLHD board. The three of us, along with the remaining members of the board, are excited at the prospect of new members coming in with fresh ideas and new perspectives on how best to serve the community.

Please welcome Karen Morgan as the new Office Manager. Karen will serve to maintain communications and record keeping with Lake County, the practitioners in the Bay Road facility, the community and NLHD’s business partners. The Board President and Board Member positions vacated by



Kelly McCord

Carl and Sandie will be available June 1st, 2021. Please be sure to **VOTE IN THE MAY ELECTIONS** for your preferred candidate to fill these positions. There are already some candidates who have voiced an interest in holding a position on the board, but any community member invested in playing an active role in continuing to expand medical and behavioral health services is encouraged to contact Karen at 541-576-2165 for information on how to be placed on the May ballot.

I know I speak for Carl and Sandie both when I say it’s been a pleasure to serve the communities in north Lake County and we look forward to the bright future sure to evolve.

*Respectfully submitted,
Kelly McCord*

An average of one or less cases per day were reported in Lake County during the month of March. This is a significant decrease when one considers February reflected the County’s highest infection rate.

Citizens are getting vaccinated at a steady rate. This is helping as is the continued wearing of masks and social distancing.

As of this writing Lake County had 396 COVID cases and there were six deaths attributed to the virus.

COMMON MISTAKES

When using a face mask

en COMMUNITY

Putting it on without washing hands.

Touching the mask while wearing it.

Using N95 masks or surgical mask if not a healthcare worker.

Not covering the chin.

Frequently taking it on and off again.

Leaving gaps between face and mask.

Not covering nose.

Mask hanging from ears.

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COMMON_MISTAKES_COV_Rev_5

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By Appointment

Chiropractic
541-633-6563
Helmut Eichner DC
By Appointment

Naturopath/
Acupuncture
541-385-6249
Natasha Rudd, N.D., L.Ac.
By Appointment

Optometrist
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Timothy Arbow, O.D.
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Mental Health
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Tara Jones
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accidents, backaches, carpal tunnel syndrome,
numbness in limbs and athletic injuries, just to
name a few. I often see people who’ve come to
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do things differently. I’m not going to give you
medications to cover up symptoms. My job is
to get to the root cause of health problems.”

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to Schedule your appointment**



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

The assayers in Tucson told Edward Schieffelin his samples were only worth \$100- \$150 per ton so he headed north to find his brother Al who he hoped would pay the grubstake need to develop his find. Not only did he find his brother but working with Al was a respected assayer who wasn't judgmental. He didn't dismiss a prospector who looked all in, had only the thirty cents in his pockets and had been living in Apache Country for four years 'without a fire'. Assayer Dick Gird said the samples represented at least \$1000- \$1500 per ton and then quietly formed a partnership with Edward and Al. Now grubstaked Ed headed back south to the Dragoon Mountains only to find prospectors already mining in his 'unfiled' claim but, only on its extreme edge.

The three partners filed three claims in the center of the Mother-lode; Graveyard, Tough Nut and Tombstone. (Tombstone was also known as the, "San Francisco of the West.") Asked why he named one Tough Nut, he said, "Because it was the hardest to find."

Using the method developed by the Great Prospector 'Shorty' Harden of Death Valley fame, the partners staked only the 'crème in

the middle' of the mother lode and allowed others to file around them, thus driving the value of their claims by astronomical proportions and never having to mine. Just as Shorty did in Death Valley with his gold and silver lode, watch other people do the work.

Were Dick Gird was able to assay the ore in its present state this ore would not be \$1000-\$1500 per ton but fifteen thousand dollars per ton! The partners sold the claims for a reported \$600,000 each.

Before leaving Tombstone for good the brothers built a forty-foot tall adobe building--the largest standing structure in the Southwest. The main floor held an auditorium/theater that could seat 450 people and had an additional 125 seats in the gallery. Schieffelin Hall immediately became the center and culture in the city. Upstairs was a Mason Lodge. Edward was asked if he could join the Masons but was denied membership. The Hall still stands today.

A much better dressed, Schieffelin left Tombstone to go on more prospecting expeditions. Once a prospector always a prospector. Not satisfied with his "Eureka" mo-

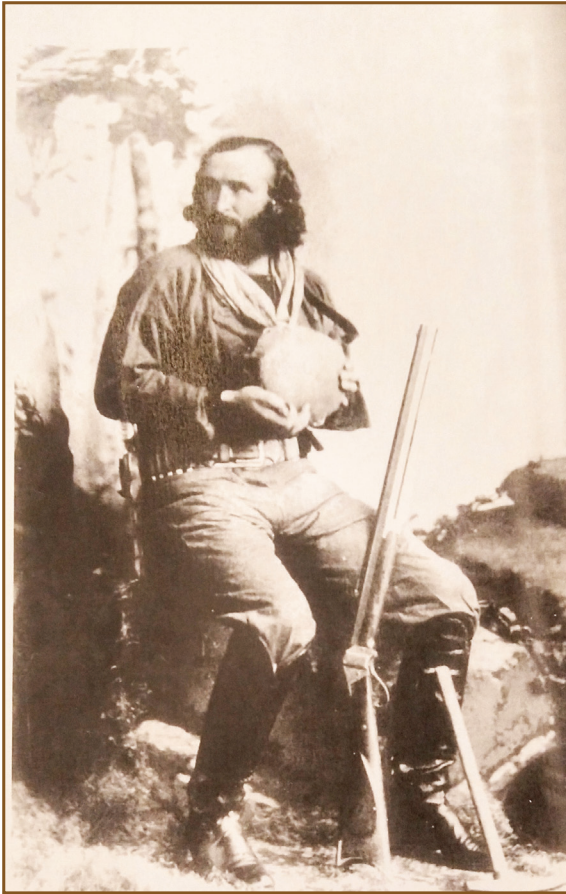
TOMBSTONE Part Two

By the Prospector

ment, he wanted another one. He married Mary Brown, and moved to Los Angeles where he invested in real-estate and did well enough to donate the land upon

the prospector had envisioned when he had been sitting in a solitary, fire-less camp at night listening for approaching Indians so he loaded up his burrow and headed to Oregon. When asked why he used burrows he replied, "They can sense danger seconds ahead of any other animal."

Schieffelin had gone to Oregon and was living in a remote cabin while searching for gold. One night in May he was at a table working on a sample of gold ore. He was prompted to write in his journal, "Struck it rich again, by God." He had a massive heart attack and died. His body was found slumped over the table. The samples would test at \$2000 to the ton. This value is based at \$12 per ounce not the \$1800 per troy ounce today. If there was a map or directions to Edwards second "Eureka" where he extracted the gold, it was never found.



Edward Schieffelin, courtesy of Arizona Historical Society

which the first hospital for Los Angeles was built. Eventually, he found the city too crowded and confining and resumed his explorations. He heard there was gold in Oregon. In 1897, two decades after the first Eureka moment, he did indeed make another big strike- though this one would have an unhappy twist.

For a time Schieffelin chose to travel, but apparently being only a rich man was not as stimulating as

According to his wishes, he was buried in Tombstone, in prospectors clothing and with his pick and canteen in the coffin with him. He had died four months' shy of his fiftieth birthday.

Where is Edward Scheieffelin's cabin located? You can pick up the search for his second Eureka Just North of Lake County in the land the Shoshone pronounced;

"Ohhoooooooo-SHE-CO's!"

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Sheriff's Report

Submitted by Sheriff
Michael Taylor



On 030921, Deputies responded to a report of a burglary occurring on Hemlock Street near the intersection of Hemlock and Spruce, in Christmas Valley. At the time of this investigation there is no suspect information

On 031221, Deputies responded to a 911 report of a domestic incident east of Fossil Lake Road. During the investigation Deputies learned of a warrant out of Deschutes County for the male half. The male was arrested on the warrant and booked into the Lake County jail.

On 030921, Deputies responded to a report of a burglary occurring on Hemlock Street near the intersection of Hemlock and Spruce, in Christmas Valley. At the time of this investigation there is no suspect information.

On 031721, Deputies observed Amanda Schmidt driving a motor vehicle, a 2000 Ford F150. A LEDS inquiry was completed, showing Amanda DWS misdemeanor. Amanda was issued a citation-in-lieu of custody

On 031921, Deputies began an investigation of a violation of a release agreement. The investigation did not reveal any violations of the release agreement. Parties involved were contacted and informed of the investigation


Editor's note; We all know there is a lot more going on in the north end of the county but our deputies are so busy that reporting isn't always timely.

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Across

- 1. Scungilli source
- 6. Wrestling "giant"
- 11. Where achievers go
- 14. Roof over one's head
- 15. Sore throat culprit, sometimes
- 16. Teamwork deterrent
- 17. Start of an inventory quip
- 19. Superstation mogul Turner
- 20. Former D.C. major-leaguer
- 21. Straight shot
- 23. "Go ahead and ask"
- 25. Put one over on
- 26. Drive home
- 29. Wooded knoll
- 31. Mauna ____
- 32. Quip, continued
- 37. Take ____ at (try)
- 40. Mount near ancient Troy
- 41. Enclosed automobile
- 42. Quip, continued
- 45. College Web site suffix
- 46. Shadow
- 47. They may make the mouth water
- 50. Retentiveness
- 53. Let up
- 55. Come from
- 57. Procrastinator's comeuppance, perhaps
- 61. Percussive dance
- 62. End of the quip
- 64. Slick starter
- 65. See eye to eye
- 66. Needle cases
- 67. Picador's cheer
- 68. Nut jobs
- 69. Capital of Yemen

Down

- 1. Low islands
- 2. Plaintive reed
- 3. Verb subject
- 4. Music box?
- 5. Overgrown wastelands
- 6. Houston Colt 45, today
- 7. To the ____ degree

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14						15						16		
17						18						19		
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55						56		57				58	59	60
61					62			63						
64					65					66				
67					68					69				

- 8. Lusterless
- 9. Merrymaking
- 10. Certain pentathletes
- 11. Rank
- 12. Celeb’s hiree
- 13. Drive in Beverly Hills
- 18. Looped rope
- 22. River of forgetfulness
- 24. Actor Wayne, familiarly
- 26. Deli side
- 27. Reggae pioneer Peter

- 28. Word with birth or interest
- 30. Orsk’s river
- 33. Old stringed instrument
- 34. Bibliography word
- 35. Zilch
- 36. Bearded antelopes
- 38. Torch job
- 39. Breach of trust
- 43. “Nicely done!”
- 44. Sponge gently

- 48. Fixes one’s laces
- 49. One-named folk singer
- 50. “Same here!”
- 51. Cybermessages
- 52. One of the hard woods
- 54. B.B. King’s genre
- 56. Italian bread
- 58. Mythical man-goat
- 59. Lamb’s byline
- 60. “Born Free” star
- 63. Pig’s digs

March Solutions:

E	R	S		P	E	C	S		S	T	U	R	D	Y
L	E	A		E	R	O	O		H	O	T	A	I	R
V	A	L	H	A	L	L	A		E	R	U	P	T	S
I	S	M	I	L	E	O	N	L	I	A	R			
R	O	O	T	S		N	D	A	K		N	U	T	S
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			S	A	I	L	O	R	I	N	L	I	M	E
O	N	F	I	R	E				N	O	I	S	E	D
R	E	A	L	I	S	M	I	N	O	I	L			
E	M	T				A	N	O	N			W	S	W
S	O	S	A			S	I	F	T		A	M	O	U
			S	I	L	L	I	E	R	N	A	O	M	I
G	O	H	O	M	E			E	P	I	T	H	E	T
P	R	E	N	U	P			L	A	G	S		R	E
A	T	R	E	S	T			D	D	A	Y		S	R

Murder Mystery Solution:

If the person died then who pressed the reverse button.

A couple of Brain Teasers - just for fun

It doesn’t hurt to take a hard look at yourself from time to time. This little test should help you get started.

During a visit to a mental asylum, a visitor asked the Director what the criteria is that defines if a patient should be institutionalized.

“Well,” said the Director, “we fill up a bathtub. Then we offer a teaspoon, a teacup, and a bucket to the patient and ask the patient to empty the bathtub.”

Okay, here’s your test:

- 1. Would you use the spoon?
- 2. Would you use the teacup?
- 3. Would you use the bucket?

“Oh, I understand,” said the visitor. “A normal person would choose the bucket, as it is larger than the spoon.”
What was the director’s response?

There are eleven body parts that are spelled with only three letters. What are they?

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Christmas Valley Concrete, Inc.

Dale Shumway

(541) 576-2218 (541) 420-2917

Ready-Mixed Concrete ~ Septic systems & Repairs, Rock & Fill Material
~ Land Clearing ~ Ditches ~ Driveways

Over 20 years serving the Christmas Valley, Fort Rock, Paisley, Silver Lake & Summer Lake areas.

\$75 Hourly Rate* Septics starting at \$3,800

*2 hr minimum Licensed/Bonded/Insured CCB #99796 DEQ #38347

Christmas Valley's only
Hardware & Variety Store

Santa's General Store

541-576-2999

tools & hardware

RV & camping equipment

paint & brushes

kitchen supplies


pet food & supplies

ATV permits & gear

propane & accessories

87038 Christmas Valley Hwy. info@santasupplyco. com





Sid's Produce

Always fresh, never frozen

Sid Robinson

Owner

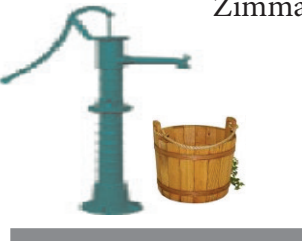
87061 Christmas Valley Hwy.
Christmas Valley, Oregon 97641

(541) 576-2230

Licensed & Inspected by Department of Agriculture

HANDDE PUMP & ELECTRIC, INC.

Zimmatic Pivot Systems



CCB 45220

Duane Hand

PO Box 707
86908 Christmas Valley Highway
Christmas Valley, OR 97641

(541) 576-2206
Fax (541) 576-2702

North Lake Towing
& Service LLC

24 Hour Towing
541-771-6645

Doug Polhans
PO Box 445
86978 Christmas Valley Hwy
Christmas Valley, OR 97641
Alt. Phone 541-913-7255



"Servicing Northern Lake County"



Public Meetings	
CV Boosters - 2nd Mon at 6pm at Booster Building	FR/SL SWCD - 2nd Thurs at noon at Silver Lake Fire Hall
CV/NL Chamber of Commerce - quarterly (watch for posters)	Lake Co. Hay & Forage - 1st Thurs at 6pm at Lodge at Summer Lake
CV Fire Board - 3rd Mon at 7pm at The Christmas Valley Fire Hall	Lions Club - 2nd Mon at 6:30 am at Silver Lake Fire Hall
NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at Park and Rec office	NA Wednesdays at CV Community Hall at 7pm
CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 6 pm at District office	NL Health District - 1st Mon at 5pm at North Lake Clinic
EMS - 2nd Wed at 7pm at EMS Building	NL School Board - 2nd Mon at 5:30pm at the NL School library.
FT Rock Grange - 2nd Wed at 6:30pm at Grange	SL Rural Fire Dist - 2nd Mon at 7pm at Silver Lake Fire Hall
Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at the Museum	

NO STRESS WITH



The only thing you should worry about while driving, is where to next. Let North Lake Point S take care of the rest.



**NORTH
LAKE**

(541) 576-2032

86908 Christmas Valley Hwy
www.PointSTire.com/NorthLake

Pacific Crest

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

**57269 Park Road
Christmas Valley**

800.570.0265

Mon-Fri 11:00am-5:30pm

2%

EARN UP TO 2.00% APY*

REWARDS CHECKING

- **No minimum balance**
- **No monthly service fee**
- **30,000+ Surcharge free ATMs**



* Must be eligible for membership and maintain at least \$5.00 in your Membership Savings Account. Earn up to 2.00% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) on your Rewards Checking Account. Must have 15 debit card point of sale transactions post to your account each statement cycle, be enrolled in e-statement, and have no loans greater than 14 days past due. 2.00% APY is available on your monthly average balance up to \$10,000. Average balance above \$10,000 will earn 0.02% APY. The APY is offered as of March 1, 2020 and may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce earnings.

Federally insured by NCUA