

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

Please Slow Down for our Birds of Prey

By Terry Crawford

In the past two days, July 28 & 29, I have stopped on the highway to carefully pick up and place in the brush along side the road three young Red Tailed Hawks. They were hit by cars. Unlike the ravens that frequent the roads as they clean up carcasses near by and on the roads, the birds of prey do not see a car coming and remove themselves from harm. It simply means that drivers need to pay more attention.

When you see a bird, or birds on the road slow down enough to make sure you are seeing a raven or ravens. If it is a bird of prey, slow down even more and start honking your horn. They don't scare off easily and the young ones are very inexperienced.

On the 28th I move two dead birds about three miles out of Fort Rock. The parent birds were flying around madly and screaming calls of distress. It was very heart-wrenching. Of course they don't understand what has happened, they only want to continue to nurture their recently

The third bird was on CV highway not I stopped and turned around to go remove it, been smashed pretty badly - because, one parent bird was hopping on and off the road as the other flew overhead. I didn't want to see more casualties.

Our high desert birds of prey are iconic, majestic residents that not only give us pleasure in simply enjoying their presence, they also help keep our many busy and destructive rodents in check.



fledged youngsters. far from my home. even though it had

Planting for the Monarch Butterfly (about the cover photo)



Roughly five years ago, I planted two Swamp milkweed plants, a favorite of Monarch butterflies. I observed one mature Monarch frequenting the milkweed, thereafter two caterpillars. Deer kept munching the milkweed, and years since haven't seen any Monarchs.

This past spring, I transplanted the two milkweed plants to main vegetable garden that has deer-proof fence and tended the plants with adequate H2Oing, etc. Still haven't seen a mature Monarch since five years ago. HOWEVER, this morning there are two Monarch caterpillars on the Swamp milkweed plants !!! The yellow, white, black bands are very distinct.

Ken Kestner





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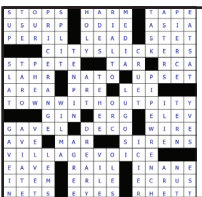
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COMINGS & GOINGS

By Terry Crawford

For me, the month of July was all about going and then coming home -- home to play catch-up. Daughter Jill and my long-planned adventure to Missoula Montana truly was an adventure at times, but overall we had a great time, learned a lot, and made new friends.

An Australian rider's loaner horse came up lame, which left her scheduled to participate in the Cross-National Working Equitation Camp and Cup. Jill touched bases with her and offered to let her use her Mustang Ferox. The added partnership meant that Jill's pony was ridden four times a day rather than two. He and his Auzie rider, Rene, were a great match. Indeed by the end of four days of clinics and three days of competition they placed fifth overall in their division. Not to be outdone, Jill placed fifth overall in her division.

Ben, my sometimes fractious Arabian really melted down when it came to being in a stall that had no view of other horses. He spend a good deal of time tied in the stall or tied on the high-tie at the trailer. Remember that Ben in his former life was an endurance horse and being tied up, is for him, very comfortable.

The Big Sky Horse Park is an amazing facility that provides for all riding disciplines from cross country eventing to every kind of cow work and horse shows too. Regretfully Jill and I opted not to do the cows cue to past disappointments. However the cattle provider and instructors were at the top of their game and everyone that participated in the cattle clinics and competitions had nothing but praise for this element of the event.

Ben, once he settled down - by day two - really surprised me. He relaxed and began to willing take on obstetrical that have long been problems. The evening of our Thursday day-off I took him to the grassy arena where the show completion would take place on Saturday and Sunday and practiced. He was being so good that I decided to see if he would work at the canter between them - which is what we are supposed to be doing. He did everything beautifully. That was really exciting.

Friday was the Dressage test. We rode in the late afternoon and wouldn't you know it, a strong wind came up. So wind is not a big deal but the tall, three-sided metal dressages letters blowing over in the wind was. The facility crew brought over sand bags to anchor them down. Ben was pretty rattled but he still managed to keep it together for our ride. Saturday would bring the Ease of Handling phase of the competition in which the horses are judged on quality of execution. On Sunday would come the speed round through the obstacles. Sunday was also the day when the cattle clinic people got to put their new knowledge to work. This was really fun to watch and all the riders did a great job.

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The Community Breeze

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

Deadline: The 20th the month

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.

Linda McCoslin

May 26,-1947
July 19, 2022



A celebration of live for local herbalist
Linda Mc Coslin will be held on August 6th, beginning at 10am, at her home on West Autumn (Just off of Rainbow). The family urges community members to join in celebrating her life by bringing their musical instruments and a favorite dish for the pot-luck. Expect to participate in a drum circle too.
Linda is survived by daughter Shannon, son Sean, and son Mike along with four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Lette to the Editor

Ken Kestner as our next County Commissioner

Ken demonstrates integrity, as being honest and of ethical principles. He's mission driven, being adaptive and persistently focused on County's long-term betterment, above and short-term personal gains. He listens carefully to others with desire to understand concerns, ideas, and perspectives. He also has a wealth of background knowledge & experience in dealing with Lake County governmental matters.

I've known Ken for many years as a fellow veteran of the Viet Nam War. A person's base character doesn't change. Ken has the character of a soft-spoken, combat-hardened Marine who's focus is getting things done, versus political talk. He doesn't share much about his Nam experience, but have expressed deep appreciation for fellow military branches ~~for~~ their assistance at critical times.

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By Toni Bailie

Through my connection with Community Breeze and North Lake Tourist Guide, I was recently surprised by a voice from the past. Charlie Bard of Eugene has a passion for preserving family history, just as I do. His grandparents Floyd and Mattie Clauson were friends with my extended Negus clan in Crescent, Oregon back in the 40s and 50s. Charlie has transcribed his grandmother's diaries and scanned many of the pictures in her collection.

Charlie discovered my name in a book he ordered: A Man to Match the Mountains, a collection of my father Wayne Negus's trapping tales. On a recent trip through Lake County, Charlie picked up a copy of the North Lake Tourist Guide. He spotted my byline on the article about Paisley. On the chance that I was Wayne's daughter, he sent an email to Terry Crawford and asked her to forward it to me. What a surprise to open his email and find old family pictures. One was a photo of Diamond Lake Junction Café, where my father was the cook. He is standing out front, holding my hand. I am about three years old, and I am wearing a white cook hat that matches

the one my dad is wearing. Another photo is of the old Fireplace Café in Crescent, another restaurant where my dad used to cook.

I contacted Charlie and we had a long conversation, sharing memories of our grandparents and their lives in the small town of Crescent. I remember his grandparents, and visiting in their home with my parents. When they came to Oregon from Wyoming, they purchased the old stage stop on the Little Deschutes River a few miles north of Gilchrist. A few cabins remained on the property, but the Clauson's built a small house near highway 97. I remember his grandfather Floyd as a serious looking man who wore glasses. His wife Mattie was a plump, matronly woman with a warm smile.

Floyd helped construct Gilchrist, a company town built

create a mill pond. He hired Portland architect Hollis Johnson to design the company town with housing and a Mall that featured a grocery store, post office, drug store, liquor store, barber shop, beauty parlor, bowling alley, library and movie theater. The brown buildings featured stenciled patterns in a Scandinavian style. All the employee houses were brown, except for a street on the north end the residents called Rainbow Circle. My Aunt and Uncle lived there, he worked in the grocery store and my aunt operated the beauty shop.

Charlie remembers going to his grandparent's home, although he and I never crossed trails back then. His grandfather Floyd died in 1959, collapsing with a heart attack in the mill commissary. In 1961, Mattie sold the Little River house and moved near her daughter Lorena in Portland.

Charlie continues to send me photos of me and my sister as youngsters, my parents and my extended family that used to gather at my Aunt Dot's home in Crescent. I am sharing some of the photos with my cousins. Charlie and I hope to meet in person sometime to reminisce and share memories.



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AUGUST 2022

Desert Dandy Chapter Five

By Gladys Martin

It took Clint a week of riding to make sure his cattle were properly scattered and had plenty of feed, water and salt. It would have been a great time to teach Nancy about caring for the cattle, but she opted to spend time with Dandy instead.

With the cattle properly cared for, Clint was ready to start working with Dandy. It is expected that a desert horse will fight its freedom of movement when curtailed by ropes. Clint started with Dandy by using a large, soft cotton rope to tie one hind foot up. Nancy watched and asked questions. "Daddy, Dandy doesn't like having his foot tied up like that," she said. Clint replied: "I have to do it to get close enough to show him I'm not going to hurt him." He picked up the saddle blanket and slapped it gently over Dandy's rump. Clint went over his whole body the same way, first with the blanket and then with his hands, all the while talking softly.

Gradually the trembling sopped and the horse stood quietly. Clint laid the blanket over Dandy's back and leaned his arms over it. That brought on another struggle, but it didn't last long. "Daddy, why did he fight when you did that?"

Nancy asked. "It's just instinct," he replied. "Cougars will hide in trees or rim-rocks to drop down on a horse's back. That's the only place horses can't reach with their hooves, so they spook when they feel anything there."

Clint worked with the horse a while longer, then untied the foot rope. "That's enough lesson for today. Come here Nan, I want you to lead him back to the lot." He snapped a lead rope to the halter and gave it to Nancy. Dandy followed them quietly.

As they were getting ready for bed, Annie said "You're upset over Gus having J.D. Hamilton's mare, aren't you? Couldn't you get the sheriff to go with you to get her away from Gus? Isn't there a way to prove who really owns her?"

"Sure, there's a way to prove ownership. If I was J.D. Hamilton and had the papers it would be simple. Finding her might not be so simple and getting her away from Gus could be downright deadly," Cliff said. "And it's not just the mare, it's not being able to get tractor parts and needing tires for the pickup, a few things like that." And not hearing from Curt, Annie added to herself.

The work with Dandy went along as usual the next day. He became calmer and tolerated having a saddle put on. The following morning he talked to Dandy as he

tied up his hind foot once again. "Probably wouldn't have to tie you like this but I'm getting into the saddle today and you need to stand still for that." As he approached Dancy with the saddle blanket, his hand hit something and sent it flying. He jumped back and stood dumbfounded, hardly believing the horse could still kick with a foot tied up. Clint made it a practice not to work with animals when he was angry so he turned and walked

away, leaving the horse tied. It took half an hour for him to settle down, untie Dandy and take him back to the lot.

After supper, he sat by the radio, listening to the news, while Annie sat across from him darning socks. After the news was over, Cliff turned off the radio and told Annie, "I don't want Nancy hanging around that horse any more. He's unpredictable and dangerous. I don't need you or an eight year old girl telling me my business. That horse is dangerous. I'm tired and I'm going to bed," he flung

over his shoulder as he headed for the bedroom. The door closed and Annie sat there alone.

Right now, she knew that Clint was upset about Curt's disappearance. Did he think he was the only one hurting over that?

True, Curt was not actually her child, but she had raised him since he was two and loved him as much as if he had been born to her. It was hitting Clint harder because of a huge load of guilt over the suffering he had caused his family by leaving home as he had so many years ago.

Annie truly loved Clint and the 15 years of their marriage had been mostly good, even though they did not have the joy and harmony she had seen in her parents. She picked up the Bible they had given her when she graduated from high school. Just holding it in her hands brought memories of the peace and comfort found in its pages. As her tears flowed, peace began to steal into her heart. She turned out the lantern and made her way to the bedroom. She could crawl into bed with Clint now without feeling anger or resentment.

Next Month, Chapter Six



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Ken Kestner

County Commissioner

Position #2



PRIMARY EMPHASES FOR LAKE COUNTY

- Foremost: Protect and Promote the interests of Lake County, north to south.
- Each three commissioners is to equally serve all regions of the county, north to south.
- Creative and persistent in following through on accomplishing identified needs.
- Public Safety telecommunication infrastructures beyond 911-PSAP in Lakeview need upgrading to effectively reach all areas across the county.
- Large and complex needs that deliver greater benefits to larger portions of county and to future generations, as broadband internet for economy, health, family social connections, youth education, public safety, banking needs, continuing & higher education for all, etc. Smaller specific needs incrementally add to larger end results.
- Planning today for Christmas Valley (CV) community's future. Growing population & future infrastructural needs necessitate planning today for tomorrow. Future decision might be (1) remain status quo under county government; (2) form a county service district, or (3) eventually incorporate as Paisley and Lakeview. CV residents make that a future decision. If 2 or 3 is considered, County Commissioners have obligation to facilitate.

BACKGROUND

- Family farm-raised, SE Arkansas. All revolved around promoting family and community.
- Christian-raised. Mother home-taught values, behavior, and the Golden Rule. She had a low tolerance for people who intentionally spread lies of others.
- Normally quiet. Taught to listen and learn, then to act.
- Participated in FFA, football, baseball, camping, hunting, fishing and drove the school bus during my senior year of high school.
- Enlisted in U.S. Marine Corps. Served as squad leader in field combat, 26th Marine Regiment.
- BS Degree in Biology plus graduate studies; Minor in History. History supports my advocacy for our 2nd Amendment Rights. Summers, holidays, weekends spent in oil fields, barge boat on Mississippi River, helping friends with timber logging, and shingling houses.
- Peace Corps, Nicaragua, Central America. Assisted establishment of new National Museum of Natural History.
- US Forest Service on three National Forests. Primary duty: Wildlife Biologist. Also interdisciplinary duties of water rights, minerals, namely oil & gas, boundary survey, timber sale planning, etc. 14-year tenure in Oakridge, all friends were loggers, served on Search & Rescue and police reserves.
- I visited Lake County every summer, drawn by the openness and the farming & ranching values, as of my childhood years.
- Transferred to US Bureau of Land Management to come to Lake County. Dutv Station

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AS PRIOR COMMISSIONER

Short list of things accomplished or assisted with.

- Revamped the County's Mental Health program, within first 6 months. Started with zero knowledge, but persisted to learn and accomplish the end product.
 - Years representing Lake County & SE Oregon on State's Sage-grouse Habitat Committee (SageCon) and BLM's Resources Management Plan Amendment, leading to the decision not to list the grouse as endangered. Very significant for many of our ranching families, economy, and our lifestyle!
 - Led efforts to form State-mandated Early Learning HUB, that addresses our economically disadvantaged youth of 0-5 years of age.
 - Assisted North Lake resident in gaining local banking service in Christmas Valley.
 - Assisted North Lake resident in gaining Klamath Community College (KCC) services to North Lake.
 - Assisted Adel rancher John Kiely in getting BLM to remove major excess of wild horses from Beaty Butte Allotment; prime grouse habitat. Excess horses degrade habitat environment and would lead to listing of the grouse. Two-Prong Strategy; John negotiated with BLM. I conveyed with contacts within US Fish & Wildlife Services to elevate issue upward to US Dept. of Interior and then downward to BLM. Knowing the bureaucratic and political system is often advantageous.
 - Internet fiber optic to schools of Paisley, Plush & Adel. Internet efforts to Summer Lake area got derailed. Encouraged Viser Internet to apply and extend fiber internet to communities of northern and central Lake County. Viser Internet is initiating implementation this summer, starting in CV area.
 - Saving rural communities' Post Offices, not just Lake County, but nation-wide. Late night internet review of US Postal Services' operational manuals revealed two major contradictions of pending closures. 1) Emphasis on small rural communities wasn't followed. 2) Implementing procedures of P.O. closures weren't followed. Conveyed such to then-Congressman Walden. Walden approached the Post Master General. The decision to close rural Post Offices was reversed.
- Summer Lake still has a Post Office.**

All the issues on the Commissioners' monthly agendas are important. Often major issues and/or opportunities arise beyond commissioners' agendas and need to be addressed for the greater whole.

Knowledge, adapting and persistence to achieve are critical traits; USMC!



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Marie Lee

Fort Rock Pioneers – The Godon Women

Homesteading and pioneer times came late to the Fort Rock country of North Lake County. Homesteaders began to flock into the area during the first decade of the 1900s; the rush was over and most of them starved out by 1920. One of the most successful of those North Lake County pioneers was the Godon family.

While prowling through files at Lake County Museum I came across a thick binder filled with information about the Godon Sisters. Lake County’s prolific historical researcher, Georgie Ellen Boyd-stun-Stephenson, appears to have first interviewed the sisters, Josephine and Alice Godon, in the mid-1960s. That interview began years of correspondence and a growing friendship between them that is now archived into one binder. It is a treasure of information.

Their mother, Bridget Monahan Godon, was born in Ireland. At age seventeen Bridget Monahan took steerage passage to New York City. Orphaned earlier she paid her fare by selling needlework. She found work with a cranky Philadelphia housewife before she met and married Pete Godon who was an excellent French chef. During melancholy days in her new country, she thought about her old home in Ireland with flowers, trees and a cozy fireplace for warmth and cooking. She remembered ships with white sails billowed out on the blue-green waters of Donegal Bay.

In October of 1911 Bridget and

Pete Godon left Philadelphia with five daughters: Louise, Alice, May, Josephine and Mabel. Fort Rock Valley was advertised as “Gold on the ground, fruit in the trees.” They traveled west with the Belletable

their neighbors tragically died from noxious fumes while digging a well. They grubbed sagebrush by hand and managed to raise fifteen acres of rye grass that first year, enough to feed their horses. As with the men



family and homesteaded 320 acres in the Fleetwood community, eleven miles northeast of Fort Rock. Hollie Swingle met them at Opal City, which was the end of the railroad, and hauled them on to Fort Rock Valley.

Until Pete dug a well, eighty-five-feet deep, they carried their water in buckets for a quarter of a mile. He dug the well by hand with Louise and Bridget cranking him up and down on a windlass. Pete was a big man and it was not easy. First, they sent a lantern down to check for gases. Where there is no oxygen, a light will not burn, and one of

of other homesteaders who had to seek work elsewhere to financially



survive, Pete went to Reno where he was chef in the French Hotel. After three years, he found work in Bend.

There were many neighbors in the area and Fleetwood was an enterprising desert village with a store, post office, dance hall and a

weekly newspaper. The newspaper was published by L. B. Charles whose son, Glen, later published the *Lake County Examiner* in Lakeview, Oregon.

The Godon sisters attended Cougar Valley School. Goden women were not quitters and while neighbor after neighbor gave up their homesteads and left, Alice and Josephine took 640 acre grazing homesteads that became a part of their 4,000-acre ranch which they owned in 1958.

By that time, they were raising plenty of hay for their cattle. They sold yearlings as feeders with good weight. Alice and Josephine became adept at self-sufficiency. They could haul seven loads of loose hay a day using pitchfork and wagon. After they learned to roll a wagon-load off, they could haul nine. According to an article written by Helen Parks in September of 1958 Alice and Josephine still stacked loose hay, but by then they were using a hydraulic tractor stacker. When asked, Bridget, the Irish lass of days

long gone, reported that they just didn’t have enough money to leave when others gave up and moved on. When they finally had enough money to leave, they no longer wanted to go. If there is an unpublished hall of fame honoring North Lake County pioneers, the Godon family

would be chief among those who endured to the end.

Note: Material taken from “Godon Sisters Letters,” Georgie Ellen Boyd-stun-Stephenson collection at Lake County Museum. Article from unknown newspaper by Helen Parks, September 4, 1958.

Planning Commission -to Meet in CV on August 16 & Ft Rock on September 7

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Lake County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday, August 16, 2022, at 6:00pm, by Zoom at <https://zoom.us/j/91484568866> or in-person at the Community Hall at 87345 Holly Lane, Christmas Valley, Oregon, to receive public comment and testimony on the following application. Failure to raise an issue at the hearing or to provide sufficient specificity precludes your ability to appeal the decision to the Board of Commissioners. If you have needs requiring special arrangements, please call 541-947-6036 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 22-036-CUP
Public Hearing concerning an application by Aaron and Shannon Bartley to establish a Campground on a 157.30-acre parcel, described as T28S R15E TL701, at 53476 Arrow Gap Road, Silver Lake, Oregon; in an A-2 Agriculture Use zone, with a Comprehensive Plan Designation of A – Agriculture. A decision will be based on Articles 3 and 24 of the amended Lake County Zoning Ordinance of 1980.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 22-039-CUP
Public Hearing concerning an application by Jake Fuiten to establish a Non-Farm Dwelling on a 39.09-acre parcel, described as T27S R19E TL2400, approximately 9.00 miles east of Christmas Valley to the northwest corner of the property on the south side of the Christmas Valley Highway; in an A-2 Agriculture Use zone, with a Comprehensive Plan Designation of A – Agriculture. A decision will be based on Articles 3 and 24 of the amended Lake County Zoning Ordinance of 1980.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Lake County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, September 7, 2022, at 6:00pm, by Zoom (please request the link) or in-person at the Fort Rock Grange Hall at 64651 Fort Rock Rd, Fort Rock, Oregon 97735, to receive public comment and testimony on the following application. Failure to raise an issue at the hearing or to provide sufficient specificity precludes your ability to appeal the decision to the Board of Commissioners. If you have needs requiring special arrangements, please call 541-947-6036 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CHANGE (GOAL 3 EXCEPTION) APPLICATION NO. 21-050-CUP, 21-051-CP
Public Hearing concerning an application by Webster Road Solar Farm II LLC

ROAD WORK SCHEDULE

**Fog Sealing:
Construction
5am - 6pm
August 1st - 3rd --
Arrow Gap Rd
August 8th - 10th --
South Oil Dry
(Detour will be in place)**

**No Thru traffic: North
Oil Dri**



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HOURS

10 - 5

Mon ~ Fri





Applications Available at the Christmas Valley Park and Recreation Office or online at <http://www.klcas.org/energy/>

Shrimp scampi & Scallops with Broccoli & Tomato Linguini

Simple and satisfying, this dish is also easy to make with just a few ingredients.

Shrimp Scampi & Scallops with Broccoli and Tomato Linguine

4 oz Large Shrimp, peeled & deveined (or broken shrimp)

4 oz Bay Scallops

1/4 Cup Butter

2 Tbsp EVOO

2- 4 Cloves fresh Garlic, minced

1/8 - 1/4 tsp crushed Red Pepper flakes

1 1/2 Cups chopped Broccoli florets (or 2 cups Baby Spinach)

4 Roma Tomatoes, diced

1/2 Cup Cream or Cream Cheese, softened

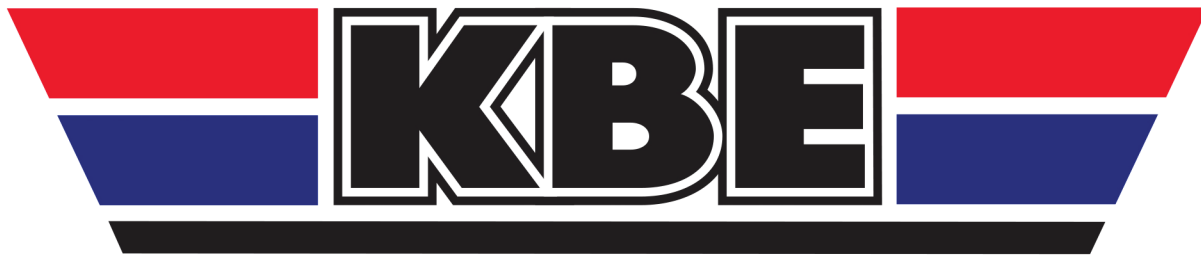
Cook Linguine in boiling water until al dente. Drain, keep warm.



In large skillet, sauté minced Garlic in Butter & EVOO until fragrant. Add Broccoli, diced Tomatoes, and Pepper Flakes and cook for about two minutes. Stir in prepared Shrimp and Scallops and sauté for another 5 minutes or until the Shrimp is pink and cooked through and the Broccoli is crisp tender. Stir in Cream or, for even more flavor, stir in softened Cream Cheese. Heat through.

Plate up individual servings of Pasta. Ladle Scampi & Scallop mixture over each portion. Serve with crisp Green Salad and crusty Rustic Bread

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Divya Sharma MD, MS, FACP Denise Griffiths FNP Kristina Timmons DNP, FNP-c, PMHNP-bc Beth Erickson LCSW

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CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Helmut E. Eichner, D.C.
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BOARD POSITION VACATED

The North Lake Health District announced that with the resignation of a current board member they now have a position to be filled. If you are interested in being appointed to this position you are urged to contact Karen Morgan for information and application procedure.

Please note that to be eligible you must be a registered voter for the prior six months and must reside within the District boundary.

Karen Morgan: 541-261-9332

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Call Dr. Eichner at **541-633-6563**
to Schedule your appointment



Dr. Timothy Arbow, O.D.

Dr. Timothy Arbow, Optometric Physician has been providing eye care to North Lake County for over nine years. Born and raised in Bend, he has a strong connection with Lake County through a long held family ranch in Silver Lake. Over the past 40 years he has practiced with offices at times in Christmas Valley, Bend and Eugene. The main office is now located in Eugene. The office staff and Dr. Arbow are dedicated to providing excellence in patient care, education, and optical services.

Dr. Arbow is a graduate of Seattle University and the College of Optometry at Pacific University, where he received his doctorate, and currently serves as a Pacific University adjunct Clinical Professor. As a dedicated health care professional, Dr. Arbow has been thoroughly educated and trained to provide you and your family with the highest standard in eye care.

He is a Board Certified diplomat of the American Board of Optometry. He is also a member of: The American Optometric Association; The Oregon Optometric Physicians Association and The Lane Optometric Society.

Dr. Arbow is a past president of the Eugene Jaycees and an active member of the Eugene Downtown Lions Club. For the past 20 years he has served as the Chairman of the Sight and Hearing Committee providing eye and hearing care for those in need. He was named a Helen Keller Benefactor by the Oregon Lions and has received the Spirit of Service Award by the Oregon Lion Foundation. He also serves on the Board of Directors for Eugene Hearing and Speech Center and chairs their foundation.

Dr. Arbow provides primary eye care as well as routine vision examinations. He is experienced in diabetic eye care, cataract pre and post-surgical care, glaucoma detection and management, and LASIK eye care.

A proud grandpa, he enjoys sharing his love of North Lake County with his wife, Susan, his three children, their spouses and six very special grand kids.

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

FORT ROCK: THE ANOMALY TRAIL

By The Prospector

This trail will take you safely to the highest point on the west side of the Rock, with a little rock climbing involved but it's nothing a young child and a dog can't handle.

The start of the trail begins at the entrance to the park and heads west in a straight line that in and of itself is unnatural. Before you head out, go to the parking lot and look at the aerial picture of the Rock and the trails surrounding the area. You will notice the Anomaly Trail is gray in color whereas all the other trails are light yellow. What makes the gray color is yellow and black combined.

From the parking lot walk south parallel to the road. Walk thru the debris field and notice the similar size of the pulverized Rock.

What could possibly reduce that solid Rock to these consistent sized Rocks.

As you cross over the blasted rim you will notice the pieces fit just right in the spaces that are left. Then as you cross over the blasted rim, and gain a little elevation, look towards the town and you will see hills of debris.

Early pictures from the 50-60's show these hills very clearly without vegetation. Look at the eastern opening of the Rock and you the shot gunned damage very clearly

and identifies the downward angle of the blast. Back to the Anomaly Trail - trying to figure out what caused the gray color. Look up ahead to the spot where the trail

flow of the force the created the Rock would naturally end up on the western tip almost four hundred feet above the valley floor.

With a little rock climbing just beyond the split the hike becomes an easy walk over level ground to the point. From this position, you will clearly see the tub ring as it covers the east wall raising up and over the rim. Just over the rim where the force over flowed the

a sight. Notice the islands within the Rock their shapes will tell you the direction of the flow. Just beyond the island, you see the curve that is carved in the Rock forcing the flow back on to itself where it crosses the Anomaly Trail. Two questions.

Did the creation of the Rock happen at the same time as the Anomaly Trail? Was the split caused because by the force coming back and colliding with itself?

Your hike is not over with yet. Head around the west opening to the back. The lone juniper tree you pass was the spot the film 'Wide West' had their campsite in the movie.

In the movie, the pilgrims carve their initials in the Rock but I cannot find any damage to our Rock.

When you reach the spots, where the Anomaly Trail breaks over the rim you will definitely see something that is not natural. Fissures that are pool cue straight and vertical and indented into the Rock by at least six feet equally on both sides. Water worn to boot as if

it was a waterfall that has gone dry. I'm sorry for all the questions but it's called the Anomaly Trail for a reason.



Comings & Goings from pg 2

Well back to Ben. He performed far beyond my expectations. He did every obstacle in Ease of Handling and only took a zero on the reverse gate in the speed round. The water was a problem not because he didn't want to go in it but because he was sure that pond was meant to serve as a giant watering tough. He placed 10th over all in his division and this was his very first ribbon.



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August Crossword

Across

1. Cottontails' tails
6. Sandra's "Speed" costar
11. Locks not sold in hardware stores
14. Ancient Greek colony
15. From early Peru
16. Plastic __ Band
17. Legendary Mississippi bluesman
19. Eerie sighting
20. Somewhat sapphire
21. Obsess over
23. "Zip-__-Doo-Dah"
24. WWII spy gp.
27. Bowler's place
28. 1987 Patrick Swayze film
33. Roll-on lawn
36. Type of arrangement
37. Supermodel Heidi
38. Pile up
40. Virtuoso
41. Lateral remark
42. Potters' need
43. Washington of "Glory"
45. Bard's time
46. Medium for much religious artwork
49. NYSE intros
50. Profit ending
51. Benevolent order
55. Italian cornmeal dish
58. Far East plum
60. Lawyers' org.
61. Scammer's fortune, e.g.
64. Get-up-and-go
65. Go fishing
66. Window sticker
67. Airport waiter's concern: Abbr.
68. Show how
69. Chosen

Down

1. "The Lion King" protagonist
2. Had the ability
3. Excessive
4. Fixed (up)
5. Puts into words
6. Sportage automaker
7. "The Lord of the Rings" being

8. Didn't just pass
9. Tusked Arctic swimmer
10. Like many a narrator
11. "You can trust me!"
12. Dope
13. Hired thug
18. Fingerprint feature
22. Is missing
25. Put in a hold
26. Vaccine deliverer
29. Hypotheticals
30. Blow away

31. Like a skinny-dipper
32. Some agts.
33. Fifth Avenue retailer
34. Exclude
35. Exile living in India since 1960
39. Take potshots
41. Capp and Capone
43. Earmark
44. Jumping the gun
47. Milk choice
48. "Aliens," for one

52. "All My Children"
Emmy winner, finally
53. Jeweler's unit
54. Memorial marker
55. Work on the road
56. Final bio
57. Pond organism
59. Shoppe adjective
62. Special attention,
briefly
63. Half a chuckle

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Word Search

E	L	I	L	E		H	C	V	E	L		V	L	E
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E	R	C	U	L	Y	H	L	L	I	F		V	B	V
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Academic	Reading	Underline
Diploma	Excelled	Repeated
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College	Geography	Geometry
Secondary	Graduate	Principal
History		Sweep



U	O	T	F	R	C	O	L	L	E	G	E	N	X	D	Y	H	Z
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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 The Community Hall	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	

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