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Why Dark Skies?

The need to protect and restore the natural nighttime environment is more urgent than ever. Light pollution, defined as light where it is not wanted or needed, affects our health, life, and our ability to night. Research indication is increasing at a two percent per year. Sky Association. This (3) based in Tucson, to preserving and nighttime environment.



Lake County, Oregon has some of the Darkest Skies in the world but it is easy to take for granted our ability to walk outside on a clear night and have be awed by the sight of millions of stars and the Milky Way. Yet more and more people are installing unshielded, high-powered lighting around their homes and businesses in the belief that brighter lighting translates to safer. The opposite is actually true.

Glare from bright, unshielded lights actually decreases safety by producing deep shadows and also cause your pupils to constrict which in turn diminishes your eyes' ability to adapt to low-light conditions. Those deep shadows provide a person who is concealing themselves a perfect place in which to become nearly invisible.

Real security depends on the wise use of lighting. Visibility should always be the goal. Instead of more and brighter lights, we need smart lighting that directs light down where it is most useful. It is possible to protect the natural nighttime environment without compromising safety. See Dark Sky, Page five.



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Toni Bailie

From This Angle: The Joy of Giving

During the Christmas season, I was pondering how the joy of giving flows into the grace of receiving with a grateful heart. Then I found an essay written several years ago by my husband Al Bailie, expressing the same theme, so I am sharing it now:

Life Giving by Al Bailie

A gift is only a gift when it is received. What if there was no one to receive our gifts: the gift of prayer, the gift of a newborn, the gift of a spouse, the presence of a caring and thoughtful person. How could we give of ourselves if there was no one to receive it?

I am reminded of something I received from a sermon I heard years ago. The minister was a Viet Nam Veteran, a chaplain in the late 1960s. The sermon was delivered in the early years after the Viet Nam War when there was so much anger and distrust. This chaplain said, "I saw more faith in action in the jungles of Viet Nam than I ever saw in any church, parish or synagogue." He was reminding us of the unselfish caring when we looked out for each other in the midst of untold human misery. That is the basis

of any community. The chaplain was trying to assure us veterans: Even with Viet Nam in your life you are still a good person.

Later, an individual became a friend when I attended sessions at a Vet Center in Portland. Gary had a photo album of some land in Montana. He kept talking about his dream of starting a Second Chance Ranch for Viet Nam Veterans. One day just he and I were together in a coffee shop. After more than 20 years, he had gone through 56 jobs. He started talking to me for the first time about his guilt about being the only survivor of an attack. At our next session at the center, he continued talking about the incident. Then he raised a huge hand pointed in my direction and with tears running down his face he said, "That guy right there helped

me the most." It was one of my most humbling experiences.

It is not just about Viet Nam veterans. It is about community and the people who live in them. Giving and receiving can not exist one without the other. To receive graciously is to see the Christ-like qualities of the giving people.

As recorded in Matthew 25:34-36: Then I, the King shall say to those at my right, "Come blessed of my Father into the Kingdom prepared for you from the founding of the world. For I was hungry and you fed me. I was thirsty and you gave me water. I was a stranger and you invited me into your home, naked and you clothed me, sick and in prison and you visited me." It's like the words of the song, "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

When Giving Is All We Have Alberto Ríos - 1952-

One river gives
Its journey to the next.

We give because someone gave to us.
We give because nobody gave to us.

We give because giving has changed us.
We give because giving could have changed us.

We have been better for it,
We have been wounded by it—

Giving has many faces: It is loud and quiet,
Big, though small, diamond in wood-nails.

Its story is old, the plot worn and the pages too,
But we read this book, anyway, over and again:

Giving is, first and every time, hand to hand,
Mine to yours, yours to mine.

You gave me blue and I gave you yellow.
Together we are simple green. You gave me

What you did not have, and I gave you
What I had to give—together, we made

Something greater from the difference.

Comings & Goings By Terry Crawford

This winter has been one of long spells of very cold temperatures and icy conditions. Over the past three months many folks have taken bad falls - some have resulted in serious injuries. The conditions have caused everything I do to take a lot longer. Even getting my multi-layered (and ridiculous looking) outdoor chore clothes. At one point even the grain and chopped hay had to come into the laundry room to thaw.

The horses are all doing well and actually seem to be unimpressed by the cold, however they have, at icy times, been very careful when walking around. We even had our oldest horse lay down on what looked like a good flat spot and become unable to regain his footing. It took three adults, a 1/2 bale of hay and most of our spare horse blankets to get him back on his feet. Happily he was no worse for the experience.

Ben, my gray Arabian is going to live in the valley for the next two or three months so he can get ridden and go forward with his training. I will be trying to go back and forth as often as possible to ride and get some coaching.

Christmas Valley Park and Recreation is once again sponsoring a Gymkhana Playday series that culminates with top scorers receiving a trophy buckle. Their dates at this writing are the First Saturday in May, then the Second Saturday in June, July and August. They may also hold a Jack Pot Barrel Racing, but at this writing this is only in the works with no date set as yet.

A few riders that compete in other disciplines are currently working with Park and Rec to create a secondary arena that can be used for warm-up, dressage practice and practice on a variety of obstacles. The hope is to have Trail and Working Equ challenges such as a bridge, side pass, mail box, serpentine poles and a gate set up. The hope is to have some coaches at this arena helping any riders that want to work on them and learn what the different judging criteria are for executing them correctly during the regular play days. The idea being that riders who are already there can come over and check it out and if their time allows attempt an obstacle or two..



**Christmas Valley Community Center
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What is better in winter than a steaming bowl of soup? Last month I shared Marie Brain’s Curried Carrot Ginger Soup - a rich creamy comforting soup that to date everyone I have shared it with has loved it. This month we tried a new soup using a recipe that is based on the Zuppa Toscana soup served at Olive Garden restaurants. This soup is moderately spicy and not particularly heavy and easily makes a hearty meal when served with some soft bread sticks and a salad.

Zuppa Toscana

Ingredients:

- 6 OZ bacon chopped
- 1 Lb Italian Sausage, The “Hot” variety
- 1 medium head garlic, 10 large cloves peeled & minced or pressed. (We used store-bought minced garlic.)
- 4 cups chicken broth/stock, (32oz)
- 2 cups water
- 5 medium russet potatoes, peeled and chopped into 1/4” pieces
(Daughter Kim substitutes radishes for the potatoes. She says her husband, who hates radishes, commented on how good the potatoes were in her version of the soup. We will be trying this out because it will freeze better.) But if you plan to freeze some leave cream out and add it when you heat it up.
- Several Kale bundles, leaves stripped to equal 6 cups
You can purchase prepared fresh Kale and you may substitute fresh spinach for all or part of the Kale.
- 1 pint of whipping cream
- Salt & black pepper to taste
- Parmesan cheese to serve, optional



Preparation:

In a large pot or Dutch oven (5.5 qt), over medium-high heat, add chopped bacon and saute until browned (5-7 min). Remove bacon to a paper towel lined plate and spoon out excess oil, leaving about 1 Tbsp oil in pot.

Add Italian sausage, breaking it up with your spatula and saute until cooked through (5 min). Remove to paper towel lined plate.

Finely dice onion and add tot he pot. Saute 5 min or until soft and golden then add minced garlic and saute one minute.

Add 4 cups broth and 2 cups water and bring to a boil. Add potatoes and cook 13-14 minutes or until they are easily pierced with a fork.

When potatoes are nearly done, add chopped kale and cooked sausage and bring everything to a light boil.

Stir in whipping cream and bring to boil. Season to taste with salt and black pepper and then remove from heat.

Garnish with bacon and grated Parmesan.



Thoughts on food & community.

Do you remember your favorite teacher? How she seemed to care about you even after you lost all your papers, or didn’t know the right answer, even when your own friends didn’t seem to care about you anymore. Maybe it was a man and you remember how he motivated you with a smile and a laugh. This teacher taught so effortlessly you often didn’t realize you were learning and you later realized how their high standards had become your own.

The North Lake Chamber of Commerce selected just such a person this year when they gave the *Educator of the Year* award to Lynda Hunt, second grade teacher at North Lake School.

Well, speaking of being an attentive educator that cares - when Lynda learned that both she and I love shrimp, she brought a recipe into The Willows for me to try. *Oh my goodness!* With her recent award as my motivation, this seems like a fitting month to share this with you. Lynda, as always, gives credit where it is due: she says the recipe comes from The Nugget in Sparks, Nevada.

SHRIMP PAN ROAST

Serves 1, increase recipe as needed.

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| 2 cups | raw shrimp | ¼ tsp | butter |
| ¼ tsp | lemon juice | ¼ tsp | Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 dash | tabasco | 1 oz | white wine |
| ¼ cup | clam juice | 1 Tbls | cocktail sauce |
| ¼ tsp | celery seed | ¼ tsp | paprika |
| ¼ tsp | salt | ¼ tsp | white pepper |
| 6 oz half/half | | | |



Cook everything together - *except the cream* - until shrimp is done (about 4 minutes). Add cream and heat but do not boil. Put in a bowl and add a pat of butter. Serve with hot crusty French bread.

I would add a chopped salad with simple vegetables and a light vinaigrette, together with my Grandmother’s Walnut Toffee Bars for dessert.

WALNUT TOFFEE BARS

A chewy cookie rich with walnut flavor.

BOTTOM LAYER

- ½ cup butter, melted
- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup walnuts, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients well. Put in a 9 x 9 inch pan that has been very lightly greased. Pat down. Bake for 10 minutes.

TOPPING

- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ¼ tsp salt
- 1 tsp cognac vanilla
- 1 cup coconut
- 2 Tbls flour
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped

Mix all ingredients together and pour over the bottom layer. Bake for 20 minutes. Cut into squares when cool. Serve with Espresso ice cream.

On the heels of Lynda’s award and in honor of both Mother’s and Father’s Day, this might be a good time to drop a note to those people who have cared for you, mentored you and made a difference in your life.

Then sit down to a dinner inspired by a great teacher!

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This column was originally published in the Breeze in 2014, There will be several more Branching Outs in future editions.



Marie Lee

Sybil Harber was better known in her day as Sib Harber. She was fondly called “Aunt Sib” by others. Reading through files at Lake County Museum, I discovered that individuals who reminisced about Sib Harber were the older generation of the 1950s and 1960s. In full disclosure of my own “old-timer” status, I remember my grandmother and great-aunts telling people about “Aunt Sib,” how it was that she delivered babies around town and nursed others through an illness.

Given the era, it is somewhat peculiar that they did not mention that Aunt Sib was black. Although she was not professionally trained, Sybil Harber spent many years as a practical nurse.

Little information is available about Sybil Harber before the spring of 1872. There is a discrepancy in census records, but she is believed to have been born in Missouri during December between 1852 and 1856. She gave birth to her only child, Bert Harber, in the spring of 1872 in San Joaquin County, California. Although once again, little is known, she is listed as a widow on census records.

At the time of her son’s birth, Sybil was working for a family who included her and tiny Bert in their household as they moved to the Surprise Valley area of north-

ern California. By the time Bert was five, Sybil was working for the C. U. Snider family at Willow Ranch, located slightly below the California/Oregon state line. It was July 4, 1877 when the Snider family brought Bert and Sybil to a Fourth of July celebration in Lakeview. It was Lakeview’s first official celebration with the town having been established in 1876.

Apparently, Sybil found Lakeview a desirable place where she could work and live because she and young Bert returned to Lakeview in 1881 where she cooked at the Tenbrook Hotel. In the spring however, she returned to Alturas, California, some fifty-five miles south of Lakeview. Later in his life, Bert Harber recalled that in 1886, at age fourteen, he returned to Lakeview where he worked at a sawmill south and west of Lakeview. His mother, Sybil, joined him during the spring of 1888.

Aunt Sib worked as a nurse for several families, and she served as midwife during the birth of many Lakeview babies. She started a bakery that burned in the fire of May 22, 1900. She then operated a boarding house for a year before buying her own property

to establish a nursery.

Jenny Carroll, who was a grade school teacher in Lakeview



for many years and later Curator at Schminck Memorial Museum, spoke to the *Lake County Examiner* about Aunt Sib:

“There was no hospital in Lakeview in the early 1900s, so Aunt Sib’s nursery was not only for maternity cases but for sick people. In 1913 she helped nurse my own father for about

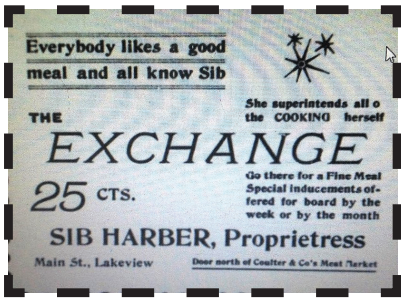
three weeks. In fact, I think surgery was performed in her house ... it has been said she could tell a woman was pregnant before the woman was aware of it.”

During 1915 Sybil Harber was injured and she never fully recovered. She was taken to Salem, Oregon where she died on Armistice Day, November 10, 1918. Although information is not readily available, it could easily be assumed that Sybil Harber was taken to the state hospital. She was buried three days after her death in what is now the Salem Pioneer Cemetery. According to records she is buried in Lot:773, Space 2 SE.

Sybil Harber is remembered on a granite marker dedicated in February 2007. The maker was: “Presented to the City of Salem by Oregon Northwest Black Pioneers.” The marker further reads: “IN REMEMBRANCE OF OREGON BLACK PIONEERS

NAMED AND UN-NAMED ... IN SALEM PIONEER CEMETERY.” Sybil Harber’s name is engraved on the back of the marker along with others.

My own personal commentary: It is a shame that Sybil “Aunt Sib” Harber was not returned and buried in the IOOF Cemetery in Lakeview. Her son, Bert Harber, is an interesting story for another day.



Beer-Glazed Pork Chops

Ingredients

- 1/4 Cup flour
- 1/2 tsp Salt
- 1 tsp Black pepper
- 4 1/2-inch-thick pork chops
- 1 Tbs; Olive oil
- 1 Cup lager
- 2 Tbsp finely chopped fresh rosemary
- 2 Tbsp packed brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp stone-ground mustard
- 2 Tbsp red wine vinegar
- Chopped fresh rosemary for garnish

Directions

Put flour, salt and pepper in a zip-top plastic bag. Add pork chops to bag and shake.

Heat butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add oil and heat until sizzling. Arrange chops in a single layer in hot skillet. Cook, turning once, until browned on both sides, 3-4 minutes. Transfer to a plate.

Add lager, rosemary, brown sugar, mustard and vinegar to skillet; stir to combine. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Cook, stirring often, until mixture is reduced and slightly thickened, about seven minutes.

Return chops to skillet and reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer about 3 minutes or until an instant-read thermometer inserted into chop centers registers 145 F. Transfer to a plate; top with sauce and garnish with rosemary.



Dark Sky Lighting Solutions

Use fully shielded, dark-sky friendly fixtures. That means lights shine down, not up, and don’t create glare and contrasts

Only use lights when and where needed. Install timers and dimmer switches, and turn off lights when not in use. If you must have security lighting use motion sensors.

Use the right amount of light. Too much light is wasteful and impairs vision.

Use long-wavelength lights with a red or yellow tint to minimize negative health effects. Lights in this spectrum are often referred to as ‘Warm’.

Everything you might want to know about the best lighting for your needs that are dark sky friendly can be found at darksky.org.

Good lighting design can mitigate glare and keep you and what you value safer.

The Community Breeze
Bee-Cuzz You Asked
January and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

So here it is January already. Only 56 days to Spring! January was a cold long month for the Queen Mother and the girls, the girls went out and did some cleansing flights the last week of the month as the weather moderated somewhat and we had a few days of 45 degrees. I had some supers that I got some honey off of so I set the supers outside and within about 30 minutes the girls are all over them, cleaning the honey that was left. The cold days kept the girls in for much of the month. We should bee in by the fire reading bee-keeping articles or working on bee boxes for the spring build-up. But, the urge is strong within you- *you must see the bees!*

So this article will give you and, remind me what to do. First pick your battles that are advantageous for the colony. Pick a warm calm day get your coat on and your bee jacket along with your smoker. The girls may bee going on short cleansing flights and you may not see many flying around. They do not have much stamina and if you are standing in their landing pattern you might expect to get tagged. So what are you looking for? First some activity, bees coming in an out looking around and possibly flying out for a short look see. Look for dead bees on the snow or ground this is normal as the girls will drag out their dead sisters, however if you see bees without heads you might have a shrew issue. Make sure you have mouse excluders in place, 1/4" to 3/8" spacing is necessary to keep both shrews and mice out of your hives. If you have excluders in place check to see if they are unobstructed so the girls can get in and out with ease. If you see dead bees or debris take the excluder

off and insert a narrow piece of wood or similar object and gently sweep out the debris. Bee aware you may disturb the girls so make sure to suit up! A slight puff of smoke may also bee effective to keep the girls calm. You want to collect the dead bees and despise them away from the front of the hive. This will help in keeping any pests figuring out where a free meal if.

If you find a hive that has no activity at the entrance you should listen to see if you can hear some gentle buzzing. You can put your ear right on the side of the hive box and most of the time hear a quiet buzzing. If you are not sure tap once or twice on the side of the hive. This will stimulate a reaction. Be warned this also disturbs the cluster so word of the day, is "gentle tap". If you don't feel comfortable or are hard of hearing use a stethoscope. You can usually find them at most drug stores or sometimes at the Dollar Stores,

While out there enjoying your day you should asses the weight of your colonies. I do this by lifting the back of the hives. They still should bee pretty heavy



as they do not use much of their stores until after mid-winter when they ramp up activity to start brood build up. If you think they are light you need to FEED! In winter this is a challenge bee-cuzz

your normal sugar syrup will freeze so you will need to feed sugar bricks. There are many recipes on the Internet to help you out with this task. You need to bee very careful when placing sugar patties or bricks into the hive. The very act is damaging to the girls, it not only disturbs them but allows cold air into the hive. If you plan to feed patties you need to make sure all of your tools and feed are ready and at your side. Again there are several u tube videos to help guide you through this process.

Lastly check your ratchet straps or weights on top of the hive lest the winds of winter topple your hives and get back inside to the wood stove to finish up your winter reading and think about the spring activities that are just a few weeks away. Remember this the month to purchase nucs and/or packages for this year.

Now, onto a recipe for those winter colds and coughs. Honey has long been noted to help with coughs, colds and cuts,

as bacteria cannot grow in pure raw honey. Many cultures still use honey to speed up the healing process from cuts, scrapes and the like. (more on that later).

So here is one recipe that I gave you a couple years ago, that is simple and effective for coughs & sore throats:

- 1½ Tbsp – Lemon Zest (2 lemons)
- ¼ C - peeled, sliced ginger, or ½ tsp of ground ginger (I like fresh ginger)
- 1 cup - water
- ½ cup - lemon juice
- 1 cup - honey

In a small saucepan, combine lemon zest, lemon juice and sliced or ground ginger and 1 cup of water. Bring mixture to a boil, simmer for 5 minutes, then strain into a heat-proof measuring cup. Rinse the saucepan out and pour in 1 cup of honey. On low, low heat, warm the honey, but do not allow it to boil. It is important to keep the honey below 140 degrees. Any higher and the heat will degrade the anti-bacterial properties of the honey. Add the strained, cooled, ginger/lemon zest water. Stir the mixture until it combines to form a thick syrup. Pour into a clean jar with a lid. Note: This can be refrigerated for up to 2 months.

For children ages 1 to 5, use ½ to 1 teaspoon every 2 hours. For children ages 5 to 12, use 1 to 2 teaspoons every 2 hours. For children 12 and older and adults, use 1 to 2 tablespoons every 4 hours. Remember that some infants under one year my bee allergic to honey.

Well that is all until next month, Bee Safe!



Lake County Sheriff's Office Daily Press Log

Submitted by
Sheriff Mike Taylor

January 1, 2023, Deputies conducted an investigation of a DUII on Hwy 140 East at Mile Post 1. The investigation revealed Jose Aguilar was driving under the influence of alcohol. Aguilar was booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 1, 2023, Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the parking lot of Dollar General. Deputies were notified by Dispatch that the driver, Timothy Edwards Jr, had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. Edwards was cited in lieu of custody for his warrant out of Grant County, Oregon.

January 2, 2023, Deputies conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of North 8th and H Street. During the course of the traffic stop, it was revealed Tassy Rutherford was driving while suspended. Rutherford was arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 3, 2023, Deputies responded to an abandoned vehicle stuck in the snow north of Collins Pine. Four tires stolen from a Collins Pine building were within the aforementioned vehicle. The stolen tires were the same size as those on the Ford SUV. Footprints in the snow indicated a single individual fled through Sunset Cemetery. Shortly thereafter, Jared Branham called to report the aforementioned vehicle as stolen. Branham had recently been terminated from Collins Pine and was familiar with the layout and location

of items. Branham was subsequently arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 3, 2023, Deputies responded to a report of a single vehicle roll over at the intersection of Stock Drive and Padget Road. The investigation revealed that the driver had lost control of the vehicle while trying to stop at the intersection and slid off the roadway rolling the vehicle. Neither the driver or the passenger was injured. Icy road conditions were found to be a cause in this incident.

January 5, 2023, Deputies responded to a 911 report of a suicidal subject on Timothy Lane. Reports indicated the subject threatened to shoot himself and his two dogs. The subject was contacted and transported to Lake District Hospital for a mental health evaluation.

January 6, 2023, Deputies contacted Michael Lynch at Napa Auto Parts due to an outstanding arrest warrant. Lynch was arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 7, 2023, Deputies responded to a motor vehicle crash at Highway 140 East near milepost 26. The investigation revealed that a vehicle struck rocks in the roadway on Highway 140. The investigation also determined the driver was unable to see the rocks before hitting them due to oncoming traffic headlights. There were no injuries resulting from the crash.

January 8, 2023, Deputies contacted Jared Guffey regarding an outstanding felony warrant for his arrest. Upon contacted, Guffey reached for a concealed firearm hidden under his jacket. Deputies were able to take Guffey into custody without escalating the incident. Guffey was booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 8, 2023, Deputies responded to a menacing incident at 927 South H Street. The investigation revealed Brian Gregg threatened two other individuals with a knife. Gregg was arrested for menacing and was booked at the Lake County Jail.

January 9, 2023, Deputies served an extreme risk restraining order on Donald Banks, securing two firearms in the process. A LEDS inquiry revealed both firearms were stolen. The investigation is ongoing.

January 10, 2023, Deputies initiated an investigation involving the passing of a check to Sagewood Grocery on a closed bank account. The suspect was identified as Jared Guffey. The investigation has been forwarded to the District Attorney for review and charging.

January 10, 2023, Deputies responded to the Lake District Hospital regarding a vandalism. The investigation revealed Sacha Curtis damaged the exterior door at the clinic the previous day. Video footage was obtained and witnesses were interviewed. The investigation has been forwarded to the DA.

January 10, 2023, Deputies responded to a menacing incident at 857 North H Street. The investigations revealed Casey Cardoza was threatening several people with a gun and vandalized the residence at 857 North H Street. Cardoza was arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 10, 2023, Deputies responded to a report of two Rottweiler dogs chasing a cat and being aggressive towards persons at 1337 Center Street. The investigation revealed a male and female Rottweiler belonging to Jared Branham were running at large and killed a cat belonging to the reporting person. Further investigation revealed the same two dogs killed a 4H rabbit belonging to a different victim on October 13, 2022. Branham's dogs were again running at large while chasing deer in the area of Center Street on January 12, 2023. Branham was issued multiple citations for dogs killing livestock and dogs running at large. Branham euthanized one of the dogs voluntarily but retains the second dog. The investigation has been forwarded to the District Attorney's office for review and charging.

January 11, 2023, Deputies responded to a violation of a no contact order. The investigation revealed that a male subject who is incarcerated in a State of Oregon penitentiary made contact with the victim through a third party. The investigation has been forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for review of charging.

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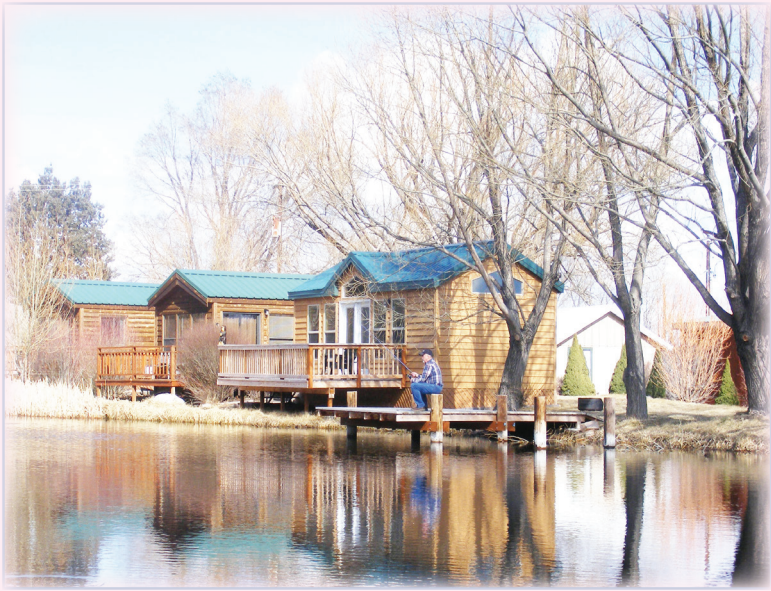


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Desert Dandy

By Gladys Martin
Chapter Eleven

Three thirty in the morning did come early. The excitement Nancy felt about the cow drive had tiptoed away during the night. She just wanted to roll over and go back to sleep. But Annie was not taking No for an answer, so she got up and dressed. She wasn't hungry and only ate a few bites of breakfast. "It's too early," Clint said. "She'll get her appetite back in a couple of hours."

Clint took the horses in Lum's truck. Annie, Nancy and the dogs followed in Ol'Walleye, as their pickup had come to be known. They drove over 30 miles to the other side of the mountain to start the day's work. Once there, they spent two hours on horseback gathering cattle before starting on the trail around the mountain.

Clint and Lum rode together for a while. "What do you hear from Curtis?" Lum asked. "He writes pretty regular. All he can talk about is flying. He says it's more exciting than running mustangs. He hopes to fly with the Blue Angels someday. I wanted him to stay on the ranch, but it didn't work out that way," Clint replied.

"Didn't do much good for mine to stay," Lum said. "When I need them they're not here. When they do come home, they're full of big ideas. The boys are after me to buy a ranch in California. I told them I'd look into it as soon as they teach the cows how to fly."

Clint looked back at the tail end of the herd where Nancy was riding. "Looks like the calves are starting to give Nan some trouble. Reckon I'd better get back there." Just before he got to Nancy a calf broke out of the herd and ran full-speed the opposite way. Nancy turned Dancy to go after it, but Clint called her back. "Smokey will get it, Nan," Clint said. Calf and dog both went out of sight. They came back, the calf running fast and bawling, with Smokey nipping its heels. A cow came out of the herd and charged Smokey. Sid came in from behind and heeled her. Then it was Smokey's turn to heel her. That was enough, she and her calf headed for the safety of the center of the herd.

"Dad, why do the calves run back like that," Nancy asked. "It's their instinct to go back to where their mother fed them last. These cows are in a hurry to get to good feed and are ignoring their calves. The calves get hungry and head for where their mama was."

Nancy sighed. "Well, I'm hungry too. Would you set the dogs on me if I tried to go back to where

I was fed last?" "No need for that. Mom knew you'd be hungry and fixed a sandwich for you." Clint dug a sandwich out of his jacket pocket which was tied to the back of the saddle.

It didn't take long for the cows to decide to keep their calves with them and the drive settled down to a good pace. Lum had been riding point but came back to talk to Clint. "Got to hand it to you, Clint. Those dogs make mighty good hands. I need to get me a couple of dogs."

"A good dog can sure save on horseflesh," Clint said. "A real good one's worth two buckaroos most of the time."

The warm sun and plow pace made Nancy drowsy. She yawned for about the tenth time and edged Dandy closer to Clint. "Mom sent a sandwich. Did she send my bed along too? I sure am sleepy." "I'm afraid you'll just have to wait for that one," Clint replied.

Lum rode back to talk to Clint. "I figure there's maybe a dozen slick ears in this bunch. Could we brand them today?:" "We'll be in early enough and could hold them along the rye field fence." "Sounds like a good idea," Clint said. He turned to Nancy. "You reckon you could rope a calf for us if we decide to brand this

sagebrush to start heating the branding irons, then ate their lunch. The calves were mothered up and the herd was quiet. Lum and Clint started separating out cow and calf pairs. Clint was first to find an unbranded calf. He roped it around the neck and started dragging it to the fire. Lum roped the hind feet. When the calf was stretched out, Clint dismounted. "Toss me a loop

Nan," he said. Deftly, he placed Nancy's rope on the calf. "Hold her now Nan," he said. The calf was a heifer so it took only seconds to brand, earmark and vaccinate it.

Clint worked a calf close to Nancy. "Rope this one," he called to her. Nancy threw a loop, making a good catch, but didn't take up the slack fast enough and the calf went through the loop. Then Clint eased another calf close to Nancy. "Try this one," he said. This time Nancy made sure the slack was taken up quickly. Dandy knew just what to do and she felt the satisfaction of horse and rider working together as one. Nancy spotted a slick ear

then charged at the cow, ears laid back and teeth bared. He bit her on the flank, then Smokey heeled her. With a bellow of rage, the cow turned and ran for the protection of the herd. Smokey followed, getting in another nip before Clint called him back.

Dandy turned back and nosed Nancy as she picked herself up. "Why'd you do that, Dandy?" she demanded angrily. "Well, I reckon if Dandy hadn't seen that cow charge, you'd be worse than mad right now," Clint said. Clint picked up her hat, beat the dust out of it on his thigh and reshaped it before handing it to Nan.

The short night and long day were taking their toll. They all gathered around the remains of the fire for a drink of water and ate the last of the lunch. The crew mounted their horses and rode to Lum's ranch. Nancy looked longingly at the shade from trees near the house, but the horses must be cared for first. She and Dandy joined the rest of them around

the water trough. They decided to take Lum's pickup home. Then Clint would return in the morning. It would take half a day to get people, horses and vehicles returned to their proper places.

"Where's Nancy," Clint asked when they were ready to leave. "Whistle and she'll come," Annie said. Clint whistled but there was no answer. After a short search they found her, sound asleep on a patch of grass behind the house.

Next Month: Chapter 12



afternoon?" Sleep was suddenly forgotten. "Yes I could," Nancy replied.

"I'll ride over to the house and get Helen to bring the irons and vaccine, and some lunch for us," Lum said. Lum rejoined them just before the last of the herd was gathered against the rye field fence. They held them in a loose bunch while the hungry calves bawled frantically for their mothers and the cows answered.

They gathered enough dry

near her and roped it without being told. "Good work Nan," Clint said.

Nancy had hung the reins over the saddle horn and was gathering up her rope when a cow unexpectedly turned and charged at Dandy. He dodged sharply to avoid the charging cow, throwing Nancy off balance. She tumbled on the ground, dangerously close to the charging cow. Clint saw her slip out of the saddle and ran to her, whistling for Smokey as he ran. Dandy stepped carefully over Nan,



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 Many nations are combine their efforts to prospect our nearest neighbor, the MOON. On the horizon are warmer months that will provide a Moon that is low in the sky. It will be a good time to lay a blanket on the ground and sight through a telescope. The telescope preferred is a spotting scope such as those popular with sportsmen. The Moon will appear in the aperture almost covering the site and giving you much detail.

PROSPECTING ON THE MOON

By The Prospector

in which body though it has been looked at infinitely many times, I do not find that any change was ever noticed, but that the same face was always see are same to our eyes.” (1637)

I would advise that you never look at the Moon when it is full as you are looking right back into the sun’s reflection and this glare diminishes



es the monthly period of its revolution, keeping the far side out of sight. With its rocking which is nearly imperceptible a careful observ-

the features you would other would otherwise see. The nights full phase of the Moon will provide details that will ultimately change the way you look at and consider the Moon. It’s the shadows resulting from the sun’s reflection being at a slight angle that provide details that will ultimately change the way you look at and consider the Moon. It’s the shadows resulting from the sun’s reflection being at a slight angle.

The first time I saw mountain ranges with their now dry water courses joining other river courses many times over until they reached one of the Moon’s seas, I realized our Moon is covered with every geological feature imaginable. Without the cover of an atmosphere or vegetation you may conclude that the Moon is geologically alive. It begs the question, “What treasures lie below the surface and within our reach at only 225,000 miles away?”

As your shadow line moves across the Moon’s surface you will discover that every night will provide a new site to behold with last night’s show fading into darkness. Yet this back lighting will reveal details that were obscure the night before. Leave your mounted telescope out overnight and directed at the next night’s viewing. Cover it with a blanket to prevent condensation.

When you are viewing our satellite flying across your aperture at 28,000 miles per hour, ask yourself, “Where did the Moon come from?” Most say it was just traveling across our solar system on its own accord when Earth’s gravity pulled it in. Nonsense! In the year 1534 it was witnessed a huge explosion on the top right corner of the Moon, Galileo’s last astronomical discovery before he lost his eye sight. Of this event he wrote, “I have discovered a very marvelous observation in the face of the Moon,

Sheriff’s Report from Page Six

January 11, 2023,Deputies responded to Sagewood Grocery regarding bad checks that were written by Ericka Lopez and Lisa Jones with the loss to the business being \$150.00. The investigation is ongoing.

January 11, 2023,Deputies responded to a 911 report of someone shooting two persons in Christmas Valley. The investigation revealed Dwight Ford was having hallucinations and shooting the inside of his residence with a .22 caliber revolver. Mental health protocol was initiated and the firearms were seized. On January 11, 2023, Deputies were granted an extreme risk restraining order. All firearms were seized and stored at the Sheriff’s Office for safe keeping.

January 13, 2023, Deputies contacted Regina Johnson in the 200 block of South E Street regarding outstanding warrants for her arrest. When Johnson was contacted it was noted that she was under the influence of alcohol which is a violation of her probation. Johnson was arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 13, 2023,Deputies received information regarding a wanted person from Louisiana who was at a residence in Lakeview. Deputies located Aubrey Shipley at 828 North 4th Street, Space 14. Shipley was arrested for an outstanding out of state

warrant and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 13, 2023,Deputies and Oregon state Police responded to a disturbance at AD Hay school, at 5th and South I Street. The investigation led to the arrest of Alex Price for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Price was booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 15, 2023,Deputies contacted Star Perry who wanted to report her license plates as stolen. The investigation revealed Perry had removed her license plate herself and placed them on another vehicle that was later abandoned on the side of the road in California. The plates were removed by California Highway Patrol while the vehicle was abandoned. Perry admitted to initiating the false report to avoid getting in trouble for switching the plates. Perry was arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail for initiating a False Report and Contempt of Court. Perry was also issued a citation for violating ORS 803.550 Illegal Display of Plates.

January 16, 2023,Deputies conducted a traffic stop having knowledge the driver, Charity Cowher, was revoked and had outstanding warrants for her arrest. Cowher was arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 16 and January 17, 2023,Gregory Stephens entered properties located at 25 North E Street having been formally trespassed from these properties on March 19, 2022. Deputies contacted Stephens near the intersection of Center and F Street and placed Stephens under arrest. Stephens was booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 16, 2023,Deputies responded to a call involving a discarded dog carcass located at Bullard Canyon Road at the intersection of Black Cap Road. The investigation revealed Jared Branham euthanized his dog and unlawfully dumped it alongside the public roadway. Branham was contacted and issued a citation in lieu of custody.

January 17, 2023,Deputies contacted James Tovar in the Safeway parking lot due to an outstanding warrant for his arrest. Tovar was arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 18, 2023,Lisa Jones reported her van stolen while she was in the hospital in Bend. The van was later located and was being driven by Ericka Lopez. Lopez was arrested by Oregon State Police and booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 18, 2023,Deputies contacted Walter Wood at the intersection

of South 10th and I Street for an outstanding warrant. Wood was booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 19, 2023,Deputies responded to a complaint of a parole violation involving Richard Emery. The investigation has been forwarded to the Lake County Community Corrections for follow up.

January 19, 2023,Deputies assisted Parole and Probation in conducting a residential search at 29786 Hwy 395 North, the residence of Joseph Villagrana. Deputies recovered a firearm from the residence and which led to the arrest of Villagrana for Felon in Possession of a Firearm. Villagrana was booked into the Lake County Jail.

January 20, 2023,Deputies contacted Thomas Weinman regarding a customer complaint at the Sagewood Grocery. The investigation led to the arrest of Weinman regarding an outstanding warrant. Weinman was cited and released in lieu of custody.

January 21, 2023,Deputies conducted a traffic stop on a Gold Chevrolet Impala displaying license plates belonging to another vehicle. The investigation revealed the driver, David Olivas, was suspended and driving while uninsured. Olivas was issued 3 citations. The vehicle was impounded.

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5. Retirement accounts (abbr.)

9. Bog

14. Restless desire

15. Pesters

16. Boise's state

17. Folk wisdom

18. Fret

19. Juan's goodbye

20. Radiated

22. Egg dish

23. Chef's unit (abbr.)

24. Evergreen tree

25. Slip

26. Sports VIP (hyph.)

28. Time unit (abbr.)

31. Gasoline, in England

34. Idle

37. Perfume

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42. Made over

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44. Come before

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49. Select

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63. Adolescents

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9. Florida City

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13. Emcee

21. Waterborne

22. Southern veggie

25. Sensible

26. Military force

27. Baron, e.g.

28. Farm structure

29. Divisible by two

30. Give up

31. Father

32. God of love

33. Heavy weights

35. Debit's opposite

36. Ocean movement

38. Breezy

41. Impersonated

42. Liberate

45. Vocation

46. Groom

47. Tears apart

49. Laker Shaquille

50. Biblical poem

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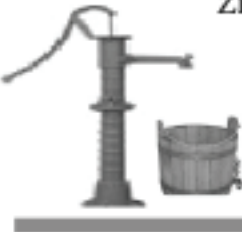
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- CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 6 pm at District office
- EMS - 2nd Wed at 7pm at EMS Building
- FT Rock Grange - 2nd Wed at 6:30pm at Grange
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- FR/SL SWCD - 2nd Thurs at noon at Silver Lake Fire Hall
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- Lions Club - 2nd Mon at 6:30 am at Silver Lake Fire Hall
- NA Wednesdays at CV Community Hall at 7pm
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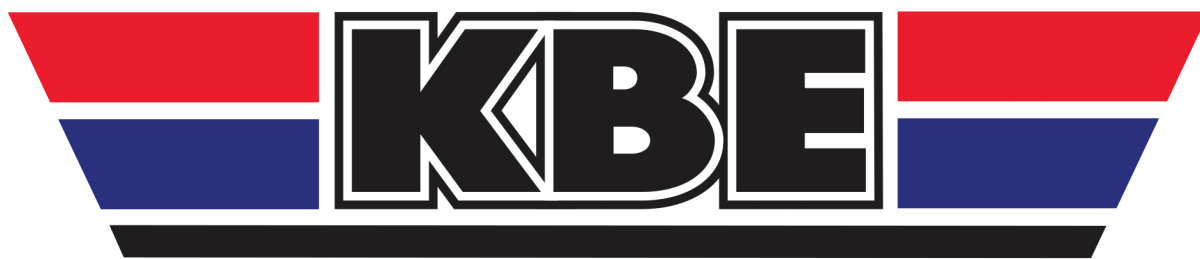
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