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Chamber's Continuing Flag Project

In July of 2014 community members were kept in a week-long state of curiosity as little red marking flags appeared along the highway. At last their purpose became apparent as holes were drilled, sleeves tamped in and finally nearly 100 American Flags were placed along Christmas Valley Highway. Over the years the idea has been knocked around but for a variety of reasons never came to fruition



Photo L-R: Miranda McElhatton, Ken Gilbert, Alisa McElhatton, Sam Williams, Terry Crawford and Deborah Morehouse

The Christmas Valley/North Lake Chamber of Commerce decided to bring the idea to reality and purchased 100 flags, pvc for sleeves and poles and other necessities to the project as a gift to the community.

July 2019 marks the projects fifth year. And the flags are not just set out for the 4th, but are set out for Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Memorial Day and Flag Day. This past year the Chamber has received much very welcome help from the community service program and we thank them whole heartedly.

Over the past five years the Chamber has replaced the flags twice. The newest ones made their appearance this past Flag Day, at which time thirty more were added - extending the presentation along the highway.

Additionally the Chamber provided thirty flag setups to the towns of Summer Lake and Paisley when folks there expressed their desire to become part of the project. It has caught on so nicely that several individuals along the route are purchasing flags and setups.

The Chamber is pleased to have developed the flag program for the communities it serves and hope locals and visitors alike enjoy their beauty as much as we do.

By the way, many of the replaced flags are still in very usable shape and are free to anyone who would like to have one. Just stop by the Park and Recreation office and ask Lisa to give you one.



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The rate of 22 veterans suicides per day is alarming, and here in Oregon one in five victims of suicide is a veteran. Reaching out to those in crisis, veteran or not, can only benefit us all.

Lake County Veterans Services in conjunction with Lake District Wellness Center will host an event for Suicide Prevention and Awareness. This will not only be an open house for the Wellness Center, but an opportunity to discuss with some of our community partners some of the resources available to you.

BBQ for Lunch ~ Cake ~ Giveaways ~ Door Prize

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Harry Barker goes to camp

By Gloria Heglar



We just returned from a wonderful cruise to Alaska to celebrate Clark’s retirement from the Forest Service. We enjoy cruising a lot but since rescuing Harry, our dog, a tiny Shih Tzu we had given up on the idea of leaving him with anyone else.

Gloria Heglar

If you have followed his story, he was left somehow in the deep woods near Bend for several months and was near death when the police happened on to him and delivered him to the Bend Humane Society. Clark and I met him on a visit to the facility as he was undergoing treatment with various Vets volunteering to put him back together. We have spent the past 2 years addressing his anxiety, dental problems and an assortment of other ills. We have not left him for one night since then. We just couldn’t even think about it.

We have a friend who has become one of his fans and he even tries to give her his dog food when she is at our house. Everyone said, “He’ll be fine, leave him with Debbie and go on a cruise”. We finally gave in to our own anxieties and booked a week to Alaska.



We packed him up with his binky [blanket], treats and he got in her car and drove bravely away not knowing what was in store for him. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you, Debbie has four female dogs and a female cat. A minor detail that was totally forgotten.

We got a text from Debbie within a day or two that stated he was chasing the girls, one at a time throughout the day, but he couldn’t make up his mind which one he liked best. She sent pictures of him, sleeping on the sofa totally exhausted after a day of fun in the sunny, fenced yard with what some would suggest is sort of like his own personal harem.

We were able to relax for the first time in so very long and enjoy our trip without having to worry about his depression. He wasn’t even taking his anxiety medications. We then wondered if he would ever want to come home to us.

Well this story has a happy ending. Harry was just away at camp, and like any young boy he played hard and he ran faster but, when we got home and drove to get him, he was thrilled to see us and hopped in the car knowing he would see his home again. He wanted to cuddle for two solid days and slept closer up on our pillows at night until he felt secure.

Lori, from The Perk, is a good friend of his and knows him very well. She is one lady he treasures spending time with. She said he looked like a stuffed animal that had been played with too much when I took him in to visit her the next day.

When he has his grooming and summer cut next week and gets some more quiet time he’ll be back to normal, whatever normal is for Harry Barker. Since riding in the car is very stressful for him he now has a camp to visit when we want to travel. We named it Camp Debbie, after a very special lady that loves animals and will go the extra mile for her friends.

Yes Harry Barker, you can go home again and don’t let anyone ever tell you, that you can’t!

Frank Baxter June 19, 1950 ~ June 1, 2019

Frank Baxter IV, age 69, went to be with his Lord on Saturday, June 1, 2019. He was born in San Jose, California June 19, 1950 to Margie Alexander and Frank Baxter III.



Frank is survived by his daughter Christina Baxter-Dewey, his three grandchildren; James, Adalyn, and Aidan, his sister Panda Baxter, and his beloved dogs; Kaylee and Hazel.

Frank was a simple man who would rather give than receive. He loved Jesus, family and good food. Frank had a kind spirit and a contagious laugh. He will be deeply missed by his family, friends and all who knew him.

A memorial service to celebrate his life, and scattering of ashes will be held in Christmas Valley, summer of 2019. Date to follow.

If you wish to share stories or pictures please email them to frankebaxter7@gmail.com

Donations in his honor may be sent to Celebrate Recovery at Christmas Valley Community Church.

Refreshing Lime Shrimp & Avocado Salad

We are always looking for a cool, flavorful salad for the hot Summer months. Here is one I found that we’ve gone back to again and again. It goes together in under 15 minutes and everything you need is available in Christmas Valley stores and produce markets! This is supposed to feed 4 people, but for a main dish, just 2. With a steak, maybe 4.



Refreshing Lime Shrimp & Avocado Salad

- 1 lb jumbo cooked shrimp, peeled and deveined, chopped into bite sized pieces
- 1 medium ripe tomato, diced (usually Romas have more tomato’y flavor)
- 1 large avocado, peeled, seeded, diced
- 1 jalapeño, seeds removed, diced fine (I use ‘Fooled You Peppers’, not hot)
- 1/4 cup chopped red onion (or whatever you have including green)
- The juice of 2 limes
- 1 Tbsp good olive oil
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh cilantro (or more to taste)
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- Dice up first 4 ingredients set aside in serving bowl
- In a small bowl combine onion, lime juice, olive oil, pinch of salt & pepper

Let marinate a few minutes to blend flavors. (or not if in a hurry) Pour marinade over Shrimp and veggies. Toss well but gently to blend. Serve on bed of fresh lettuces with some buttered whole grain toast. Salut!

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Toni Bailie

From This Angle: Paisley’s Little Free Library

By Toni Bailie

Bruce and Bonnie Weigman are sharing their love of books and reading with our Paisley community by providing a Little Free Library. The small structure is mounted on a pole in their yard across from the Community Center. Bruce and Duane Young drew up plans for the little library. Then Duane built it and used his backhoe to set it in place.

The small container has doors with glass panels that allow a glimpse of the variety of books inside. There is a main book shelf with a compartment above for oversize books. Everyone is invited to stop by and take whatever titles seem interesting. The motto is “Take a Book, Share a Book.” Books can be donated by placing them inside the box or in the breezeway next to Weigman’s house.

In their travels, Bruce and Bonnie noticed Little Free Libraries in Tigard, Springfield, even in a remote town in South Africa when they were there visiting their daughter Jennifer. Paisley resi-

dents or people passing through town are invited to browse the collection. “The people in Paisley have first dibs on the books,” Bruce says. “After a month we will donate them to the Lake District Library and then add other volumes”

Bruce and Bonnie see this project as a way of helping our community and encouraging people to read. The Little Free Library is near city hall, the town park and the Paisley branch of the Lake District Library. Jan Murphy, the Paisley librarian, is enthusiastic about the project since it gives people access to books, even when the local library is closed. “It adds to our community and it is great to get people involved in community service,” Jan says.

The Weigmans have registered their structure with Little

Free Libraries, a non-profit organization that inspires a love

of reading, builds community and sparks creativity.

The idea was born in 2009 when Todd H. Bol of Hudson, Wisconsin used wood from an old garage door to make the first “library on a stick” as a tribute to his mother who had been a school teacher and loved books. Word of his book exchange for neighbors spread

and by 2019 there were 80,000 Little Free Libraries in 50 states and 88 countries. Each one has a volunteer steward like the Weigmans who build the structure and keep it stocked with books.

Through Little Free Libraries, millions of books are exchanged annually by readers of all ages and backgrounds. One of the most successful ways to improve reading achievement of children is to increase their access to books.

Now with our Little Free Library, we can find books 24/7, every day of the year. The Weig-

mans invite you to stop by and check it out.



Bruce Weigman and Duane Young



Bruce and Bonnie Weigman

Photos by Toni Bailie

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And Again... we go from Cold to 90 degree temperatures. Hopefully Ma Nature has settled down to a more normal pattern. My gals are happily gathering the bountiful crop of Russian Olive nectar. One thing to mind during the heat of June is to make sure that your colonies have a source of water.

As mentioned in previous articles, even though they are gathering lots of liquid gold they still need the basis of life, water. During HOT days the girls will bring in water to the hive and some will fan their wings to create a mini swamp cooler, just like what we use to keep our homes cool; same process just in a much smaller scale.

June 21 was the Summer equinox and now the Queen Mother senses that she needs to start scaling back on her brood production. How does she know that ??? Eons of evolution I would surmise. The girls this month are gathering as much nectar as possible in preparation for the upcoming dearth and winter. Do a weekly check if you have the time, but if not, make sure to be aware of any changes. So what changes might you notice? If you look at your hives each day or two, you might see a decline in activity around the entrance. Take the time to investigate; the colony might have swarmed out and thereby taken more than half of the girls with the old queen. Not to worry too much but just make sure in a week or two you check to see if you still see new eggs and brood.

Some mistakes Beekeepers tend to make are opening the hives too often. This may make the girls supersede or abscond or just get



BEE-Cuzz You Asked JUNE and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



angry, especially toward the later months of Summer and Fall.

Bee vigilant, but not overly curious. Some new beekeepers may think if sugar water is good, then real honey will be even better yet. This may be a serious mistake. Honey from other hives fed to your girls may bring in unwanted diseases. Some of the worst diseases can

bee spread by tainted honey. Better to feed sugar water than to risk introducing such diseases as foul brood.

Another big OOPS from your (my) standpoint is skimping on protective gear and/or not making sure you are zipped up! Personal experience; I got in a hurry to work bees and did not zip up my suit. In short order my stomach and chest

were on fire with multiple stings! You see experienced beekeepers work their bees with just a veil - more power to them. I have tried it a few times but...stings HURT! Bee sensible; suit up.

Not using your smoker is a biggie. I first thought, "Why torture the girls with smoke?" Bee Cuzz it Calms them and distracts them! Isn't it better to work your girls with some smoke rather than being bombarded by angry bees? The smoke distracts them and blocks chemical signals the girls send to one another which could help them better organize a defense against you.

Another mistake some new beekeepers make is to hurry through an inspection. The girls will pick up on that and may get agitated. As Woody said in an episode of Cheers, "No Sudden Movements!"

I have learned that the Internet has a wealth of knowledge just waiting for you. Expand your horizons! Just when you think you know what is going on, you might just be surprised by the Queen Mother and her girls.



Bee Safe this summer!



Sheriff's Report

Submitted by Sheriff
Michael Taylor

May 26, Deputies responded to the report of a domestic disturbance in Christmas Valley. A 12 year old child called 911 to report that his mother's boyfriend was ranting

about killing his mother. A few moments later the mother took the phone and informed the dispatcher she was afraid of her boyfriend and didn't want to hang the phone up out of fear. The boyfriend was consequently contacted and arrested for menacing. The boyfriend, an adult male was transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility and booked.

May 26, while on routine patrol Deputies observed a vehicle parked in the middle of South 12 and H Street. The driver of the vehicle was contacted, identified and a warrant check was conducted. A felony warrant out of Klamath County and misdemeanor warrant out of Lake County was revealed. The subject was arrested and transported to the

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Entries will be taken inside Gifrs N More on Park Road and Line-up will start at Gifts and work back to the and Terrace and around the corner for a far as necessary.

Entrants are asked to arrive and sign up between 10 and 10:15am so that organizers can make sure the parade line-up is safe for all participants.

Judging will begin at 10:40 am and the trophies will be handed out as entrants leave Park Rd and start down the highway.

The annual parade is sponsored by the Christmas Valley/North Lake Chamber. If you pay with a check, please make it to CV?NL Chamber. If paying with cash it is helpful if you have the correct amount.

**Come ~ Be Safe ~
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"Our Place in Space" will be at the Paisley Community

Center at 9:30 am and the Christmas Valley Community Center at 2:00 pm on Tuesday, July 9th, 2019. The program will also be held at the Main Library – Lakeview at 10:00 am on Thursday, July 11th, 2019. The July 11th, 2019, 2:00 PM Summer Reading Program will feature different programming. For more information contact David Lev at 541-947-6019, log on at www.lakecountylibrary.org or come to your local library!

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Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

Alex the horse and me the rider June 21-23 were again off to Eugene, Oregon for another Working Equitation competition. My daughter Jill and her horse Ferix were making a similar journey from Portland.

Friday was an early start because this show had a Cow Trial clinic followed by a competition. Jill was riding that, I just helped out by flagging. Even so I learned a lot about how the cow competition works in this sport.

I'm pretty sure that Alex knows a lot more about getting a cow to do something than I do. Time will tell.

My lovely boy was a bit compromised with a mild obstruction in his throat that caused enough irritation to induce quite a few coughs. He felt fine but I rode him in a very undemanding way as I didn't what to tax him. That being said, we had six rides, none lasting more than five minutes. Two dressage, two ease of handling and two (very slow) speed rounds. He was really great and ended up placing fourth in one show and third in the other. Daughter Jill, who was competing in the open division (I compete in amateur) placed fourth with her six-year-old mustang. Her guy is such a willing partner and is really coming into his own. He has also gotten quite tall - just hit 16 hands, which is about four inches taller than we expected. Our next shows are over the Labor Day weekend so I will miss the Lake County Fair. But living this far from Eugene where most of the shows are held - with a mountain pass between here and there, *See Comings, Page 9*



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Comings from Page 8

I can only drive over when the weather permits so late fall and early winter shows are out.

The photo on page eight is just so sweet. It shows the generous nature gentleness and kindness of the horse.

I'm sure everyone is looking forward to a fun-filled Fourth. I know I am. My son will be out for the better part of a week, and we always enjoy the time we get to spend together.

From all the inquiries, it looks as if we will be having a really great parade this year. Lots of horses and quite a few new entrants. Can't wait to see who shows up. The music in the Park is set to start at 1pm and my understanding is that there will be several bands, and of course food, beverages and good times to be had by all. Just a reminder, this is a free event. If you are a golfer, remember the July 4th tournament will be on Saturday the sixth. This is a really fun event - and everyone is welcome. Entry fee includes a great BBQ lunch at Rhondo's house on the course. So hope to see you there.

Apparently there is a Hemp farm going in on Christmas Valley Hwy. not too far east of 11 Mile Corner. It does concern me that the people hired to do the planting are having to park along the Highway's edges - not the safest arrangement with 120 ton hay trucks traveling the road. I haven't had a chance to visit with the farmer so as of now I am quite in the dark as to the way the farm will operate. I do know that Hemp is a highly sustainable product that is used to produce many goods - none of them cabanas related.

The road I live on has had some work done to it, thanks to a very generous neighbor. One would hope that the people using it would respect the effort as well as the money that has gone into this effort and treat the improved road with respect - trying to drive in a way that will not quickly undo all the hard work. Not so! There are numerous vehicles that regularly speed up and down the road and spin out as they enter the highway. It is ridiculous. One vehicle driver perpetually manages to reach 40+mph in the quarter mile of the road he drives to get to CV Hwy. Really is it that hard to leave a minute or two earlier and drive in a safe and sane manor?

I have heard that the group raising funds for road repair has done some work. It would be nice to see some photos and a write up of what has been done and is planned.

Not much else going on, except the flowers are really coming into their own. Now if we could just get a little more sunshine and a little less wind. Wishful thinking. But rain or shine just seeing the beautiful colors of summer perennials and annuals gives great pleasure.



CHINESE CABBAGE SALAD

SALAD

- 1 Medium Napa Cabbage
- 1 Bunch green onions, chopped fine
- 1/2 Cup sliced almonds
- 1/4 Cup Sesame seeds



DRESSING

- 1/4 Cup light olive oil
- 1/4 Cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 Tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 Table spoon Live for Health Curry Powder

Shred or cut cabbage fine. Mix with green onions.

Lightly toss almonds and sesame seeds in a dry frying pan over medium heat then add to cabbage. Mix dressing ingredients together in a jar.

Just before serving toss cabbage with dressing and serve. Serves 8.

Enjoy!

Fawn Newport

Keto & Vegan Friendly
1/2 cup serving: 54 calories; 4 grams fat; 103 mg. sodium; 3 grams carbohydrate; 1 gram fiber; 2 grams sugar and 1 gram protein

This month the North Lake Health District, (NLHD), would like to honor a woman who blew into town on a whim the notorious winter of 1992, and what a fortunate breeze it was that brought Shawn Lavallee into our midst. Shawn rolled into town in '51 Studebaker bus looking for a place to settle down after traveling the states. She met a man with property for sale 11 miles out of town, purchased it, and planted the roots of a life in Christmas Valley that would blossom in wide and wonderous ways.

The property was perfect! A home, outbuildings and trees; even a garden area. But the storms of that winter were severe and the property needed the work of a plumber which led to her introduction to Steve Lavallee, who would later become her husband.

Shawn's contributions to the residents of Christmas Valley began almost immediately and she's never slowed down. In her 27 years

of residency, Shawn's list of community activism and participation is impressive. During the 90's she served as the President & Vice President of Friends of the Library, served as a

Booster member, was the Vice President of the Women's and Children's Resources and started a walking club. In 2004 she began volunteering at the North Lake Clinic as the "Girl Friday" one day a week performing a wide variety of duties to include blood/lab draws, scheduling and reception work. Soon her work evolved into



a full-time position and she'd hoped to attend nursing school and become Pat Widenoja's assistant. Finding no openings available for classes Shawn instead opted to go to massage school; completing the one-year program from

which she made the Dean's List. By 2007 Shawn was back in full swing and joined the NLHD's team of providers, running her massage business, and for a brief period, returning one day a week at the Health Clinic working much the same duties she'd previously performed.

Since her arrival, Shawn has remained an advocate for community health and wellness in mind, body and spirit. She's supported the work of other providers assisting with physical therapy, acupuncture, naturopathic medicine, teaching yoga classes, continuing with massage and is still supporting the Dolly Parton Imagination Library; a program providing monthly books, free of charge, to families of children 0-5 years of age and has graciously offered her services.

Who knows what Shawn's next community adventure will be, but it's a sure bet the community will benefit from her dedication to the health and wellbeing of locals.

On behalf of the entire community we offer our thanks and recognition for Shawn's many years supporting wellness in the community. For all the lives you've touched and those you've yet to enhance, we thank you.

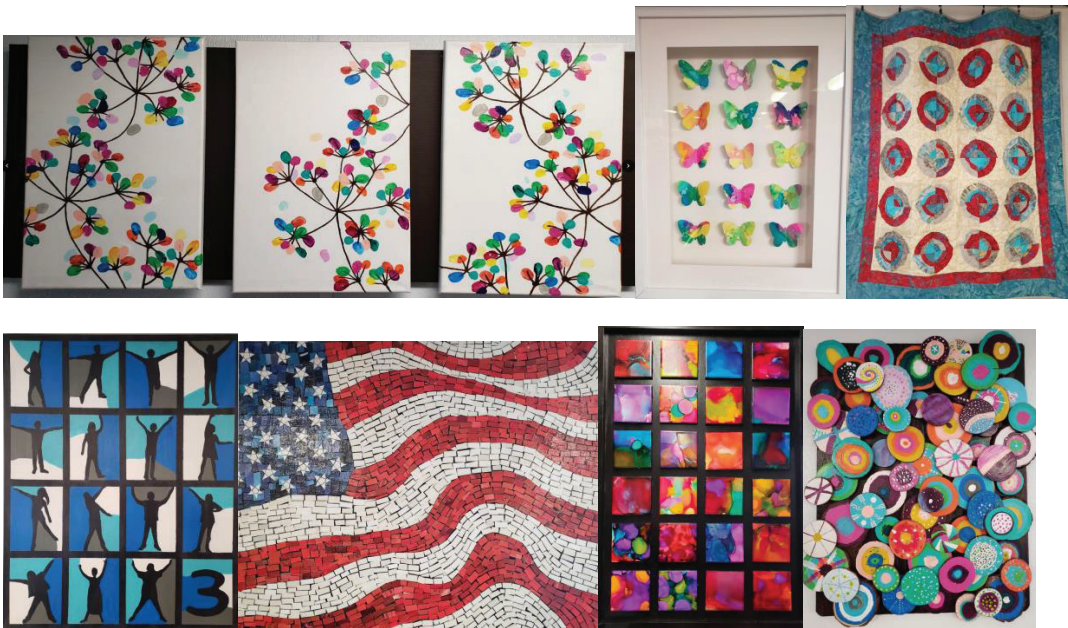
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Sheriff's Report

From page six.

Lake County Correction's Facility and booked.

May 26, Deputies were contacted by the reporting party regarding death threats to President Trump. Deputies were advised that the reporting party overheard college students saying if they could commit a crime and get away with it what would that be. One female student said she would become a madam in Washington DC, pose as a prostitute and kill President Trump. The information has been forwarded to the Secret Service for follow-up investigation.

May 27, Deputies responded to the 900 block of South L Street regarding a theft. The victim reported that his black and red Sungoldpower 200 amp MIG welder was stolen from his residence. The Sheriff's Office is asking for assistance in identifying the person or persons responsible for this theft. A cash reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspect(s) in this theft. Anyone with information is asked to telephone 911 or contact any law enforcement officer with the information.

May 31, Deputies contacted the victim at his residence regarding a theft that occurred at his place of employment. The victim informed Deputies that person(s) unknown stole a generator from the back of the victim's truck. The generator is described as red and black in color with an identifiable damaged "on/off" switch and valued at \$400.00. The Sheriff's Office is asking for assistance in identifying the person or persons responsible for this theft. A cash reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspect(s) in this theft. Anyone with information is asked to telephone 911 or contact any law enforcement officer with the information.

June 2, Deputies responded to the 1000 block of South G Street regarding a dog bite that occurred on South E Street. The victim stated he was walking in the area of South 11th and E Street when he observed a brown dog approach him on the road. The victim stated the dog bit his right forearm leaving a slight abrasion. The owner of the dog was contacted and cited for a dog as a public nuisance.

May 31, Deputies were contacted at the Sheriff's Office regarding unauthorized fraudulent charges on his debit card. The victim stated that he had gone on a couple of dates with the suspect which included spending the night with the suspect on several occasions. On one occasion the suspect's ex-boyfriend spend the night in the motel room with them. The victim said that he realized someone had the numbers to his debit card as he had recently received approximately \$1,500.00. The victim attempted using his card when it was declined. When

the victim checked his balance he discovered there was only \$9.00 left in the account. The victim went to US Bank and spoke with a teller. The victim was provided with a list of charges to the card amounting in over \$800.00 of transactions he did not make. Investigation is ongoing.

June 2, while on routine patrol at about 1:50 AM Deputies observed an adult male in the area of South 9th and G Street. When Deputies made contact the male was observed throwing a red pouch behind him. Upon inspection of the pouch Deputies discovered a glass pipe with a white residue and a pill bottle containing methamphetamine. The subject was arrested and transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility and booked for PCS Methamphetamine.

June 3, Deputies responded to the Lakeview town pool and contacted the victim of a bicycle theft. Shortly after the report was taken an adult male was observed in the 700 block of south I street with the stolen bicycle. The subject was arrested for theft, cited and released to appear in court. The bicycle was seized and returned to the owner.

June 3, while on routine patrol at 12:30 AM Deputies made contact with a subject in the 1100 block of South J Street. During contact a routine warrant check was conducted which revealed outstanding warrants out of Lake County. The subject was arrested and transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility and booked on the outstanding warrants.

June 4, Deputies responded to a vandalism at the Lakeview Little League fields regarding Sani cans being tipped over and damaged. At the same time of this incident another incident was reported on South E Street regarding the same vehicle running over trash cans. A witness supplied a vehicle description of the incident on E Street who was out walking their dog at 1:30 AM. A check of the area revealed the suspect vehicle at a residence on Birch Street. The suspect admitted to the damage at both the little league fields and South E Street. The suspect also identified two other individuals that were with him the night of the vandalism. The suspect was cited for minor in possession of alcohol and criminal mischief II x2. One of the other individuals present that night was cited for hit and run property damage and criminal mischief II x2. The investigation has been forwarded to the DA's Office for prosecution.

June 6, at approximately 1200 PM a Lakeview Road Maintenance employee observed a cell phone near the intersection of Stock Drive and Roberta Road. The cell phone was turned into the Sheriff's Office where it was placed in the property room for safe keeping. Anyone who has recently lost a cell phone please contact the Sheriff's Office with a description of the cell phone for its return.

June 1, Deputies recovered a cell phone near Bear Flat Road in Silver Lake. The

cell phone was found by an anonymous citizen and turned in the phone to Deputies. The cell phone was placed into the property room for safe keeping.

June 7, Deputies contacted the victim in regards to a report of a burglary. The victim reported that a family member had made entry into a residence by coming through a window. A background check on the suspect revealed he is on felony probation for a sex abuse crime, and was required to report as a sex offender. 911 dispatch was contacted to verify the suspect's sex offender registration status. Dispatch confirmed the suspect's last registry was updated on 11/09/2018 with the address showing in Christmas Valley. Dispatch also advised of a non-extraditable warrant for Burglary, to New Hampshire and Maine only. The suspect was consequently contacted and issued a citation-in-lieu of custody for his failure to report as a sex offender. The suspect's probation officer was contacted and informed of the investigation. The probation officer will follow up on the status of the suspect. The investigation has been forwarded to the DA's Office for review and charging.

June 10, Deputies responded to the Coyote Quick Stop in regards to a report of a drunken driver. Upon arrival Deputies contacted an adult female who was attempting to purchase alcohol from the market. A DUI assessment was conducted and it was determined the driver was extremely intoxicated. The female was arrested for DUI and transported to the courthouse for processing. The female driver submitted to a breath test which revealed a reading of .21% blood alcohol by weight. The investigation has been forwarded to the DA's Office for charging.

June 13, Deputies responded to the residence of a male who advised that he wanted to turn himself in on warrants. Deputies made contact, confirmed two felony warrants out of Lake County. The male was arrested, transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where he was booked.

June 14, Deputies were in the area of 10th & South H Street serving civil documents when an adult male watching the Deputies broke and ran. The male discarded his bicycle and ran north on I Street. The male was observed in the rear of a residence on I Street so the Deputies contacted him as to why he was running from the Deputies. The male was identified and a warrant check was conducted. The Deputies were advised that there was two statewide felony warrants for the arrest of the male. The male was arrested, transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where he was booked.

June 16, Deputies responded to the Lake County Fairgrounds regarding an assault with a vehicle. The investigation revealed an altercation took place in the parking lot between 5 to 9 people. During the confrontation a white BMW with California plates rammed into three individuals which

resulted in minor injuries. The vehicle fled the scene. The 3 injured males refused medical attention at the time of the incident. Investigation is ongoing.

June 16, Deputies contacted an adult male in the 700 block of south J Street due to suspicious activity. After determining the male subject was a danger to the public and himself he was taken into custody on a police officer mental hold and transported to Lake District Hospital for a mental evaluation.

June 17, Deputies responded to the 700 block of Center Street regarding an assault. Deputies contacted the 95 year old victim who conveyed that her adult granddaughter in law sprayed aerosol in her face then fled the residence. The victim refused medical aid at the time of the investigation. A short time later the suspect was located. It was determined at the time of contact that the suspect was so inebriated on drugs that she was taken to the Lake District Hospital where she was treated in the ER. The suspect was cited and released due to her intoxication and admission to the hospital. The case has been forwarded to the DA's Office for charging.

June 18, Deputies responded to the 700 block of South G Street regarding a medical aid call. When Deputies arrived family members handed the Deputies a leopard colored glass case that contained a bundle of methamphetamine and a glass pipe. The adult female who medical aid was summoned for was hiding in a wooden shed in the rear of the residence. The suspect was consequently arrested for PCS methamphetamine. The investigation has been forwarded to the DA's Office for charging.

June 18, Deputies responded to the 800 block of North H Street regarding a domestic dispute between boyfriend and girlfriend. The adult female was angry because she stated her ex-boyfriend would not relinquish her property that was in his apt. The adult female began pounding on the window and consequently broke it. The female was subsequently arrested for Criminal Mischief II degree. The investigation has been forwarded to the DA's Office for charging.

June 23, Deputies responded to the 1100 block of South F Street regarding a domestic dispute between mother and son. An argument ensued over whether the son's wife could come into the house and use the bathroom. When the mother refused the son assaulted his mother in the presence of his six year old child. When the mother attempted to telephone 911 the son physical grabbed the phone from her hand and threw it outside in the driveway. The suspect fled the scene however was apprehended with his wife later in the day. The male suspect was arrested for Felony Assault 4th degree and his wife was arrested for a Restraining Order Violation. Both suspects were transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where they were booked.

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America had not yet elected its first president, but it already had its first enemy. This newly independent nation was challenged by four Muslim powers. When Thomas Jefferson became president in 1801, America faced a crisis. This new nation was deeply in debt from gaining its Independence and needed its economy to grow quickly, but its merchant ships were under attack. Pirates from North Africa's **Barbary Coast** routinely captured American ships, sailors, and demanded ransom and tribute payments far beyond what this new country could afford. Over the previous fifteen years, as a diplomat and then secretary of state, Jefferson had tried to work with the Barbary States (Tripoli, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco). Unfortunately, he found it impossible to negotiate with people who believed their plunder was justified within their belief system. These rogue states would show no mercy- at least not while easy money could be made by extorting the Western powers. Jefferson learned long ago the word of terrorists can never be trusted and dealing with four independent terrorist nations would further complicate matters.

Sidi Haji Abdrahaman, Tripolitan Envoy to Great Britain explained to Jefferson that according to his Holy Book, Qur'an, "nations which had not acknowledge the Prophet were sinners, whom it was right and duty of the faithful to plunder and enslave". Christian sailors were fair game. Thomas Jefferson who wrote, that all people were "endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights" was horrified at Abdrahaman's religious justification for greed and cruelty while still maintaining his best diplomatic reserve knowing that the 'talking stage' was done. With every failed negotiation, it became increasingly clear only one solution remained: Diplomacy that came from the end of a sword.

One of very first ships built for the new Navy, the USS George Washington, was ordered to deliver tribute and ransom to Tripoli when it ran aground in sand bar far into the Mediterranean Sea. Captain William Bainbridge and his crew of 256 men were stripped of clothing, march through the streets then put in a hole to live. If

"From the Halls of Montezuma/To the Shores of Tripoli;/We fight our country's battles/In the air, or land, and sea."

Marine Corps Hymn

Terrorism

Opinion by The Prospector



America wanted their Navy ship and men back, \$180,000 would be paid; extortion. (Jefferson's Grand house and Estate, Monticello, was on the tax rolls for \$7500.) The American soldiers had been held for nineteen months and there were three more nations that would have to be dealt with diplomatically before 'we brought our boys home'.

President Thomas Jefferson sent for the first time in history, the Marines. This tiny army amounted to two U.S. Navy midshipmen, and eight U. S. Marines. They were dropped off 500 miles into the desert to attack the fort from behind. Lead by Lieutenant Presley O'Bannon, a lithe and lean Virginian with red hair who was a popular violin player who could dance as well as he could fiddle a tune and a born fighter. The Marines' reputation for toughness and tenacity, along with the promise of adventure coupled with patriotic duty, had attracted the naturally spirited young man.

The small group grew as it crossed the desert adding Turks, Arabs and Greeks alike. After sundown, O'Bannon gained popularity among the volunteers because he brought his violin along, and would play for the camp-for perhaps the first time, the strains of Irish and Appalachian fiddle tunes echoed across the North African desert's rocky terrain.

By the time the Marines arrived at the fort that was holding their comrades their numbers had swollen into a formidable force, ready to take on the official Tripolitans.

On April 27, 1805 the battle opened up with a cannonade from three Navy ships blasting the fort

from a half mile away. Marines choose to attack the fort on two fronts. A frontal attack lead by William Eaton who ran away from home at age sixteen to fight for Independence, facing 10-1 odds, armed with a scimitar raised over his head he charged head long into the enemy and never received a

scratch. His robe he was wearing suffered five bullet holes.

O'Bannon's assignment was to scale the walls and capture the cannons. This was done so swiftly that most of the cannons were captured loaded and primed.

The only thing left for the Marines to do was turn the cannons around and pull the lanyard. The American flag was raised over a foreign fort for the first time history. This also was a signal to the Navy ships to turn their attention to the Governor's Mansion that was also overlooking the inlet. The Battle of Derne was over within three hours. Capt. Bainbridge speaking before Congress about the harsh treatment of his crew stated, "I hope I shall never again be sent to Tripoli with tribute, unless I am authorized to deliver it from the mouth of our cannon". Thomas Jefferson 'opened the ball' against terrorism and the next president James Madison 'batted cleanup'. By 1815 the Pirates of Tripoli were history.





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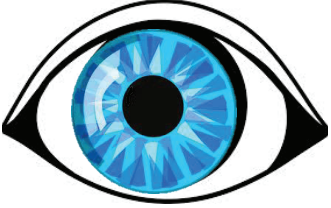
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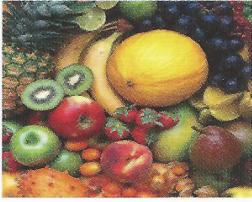
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