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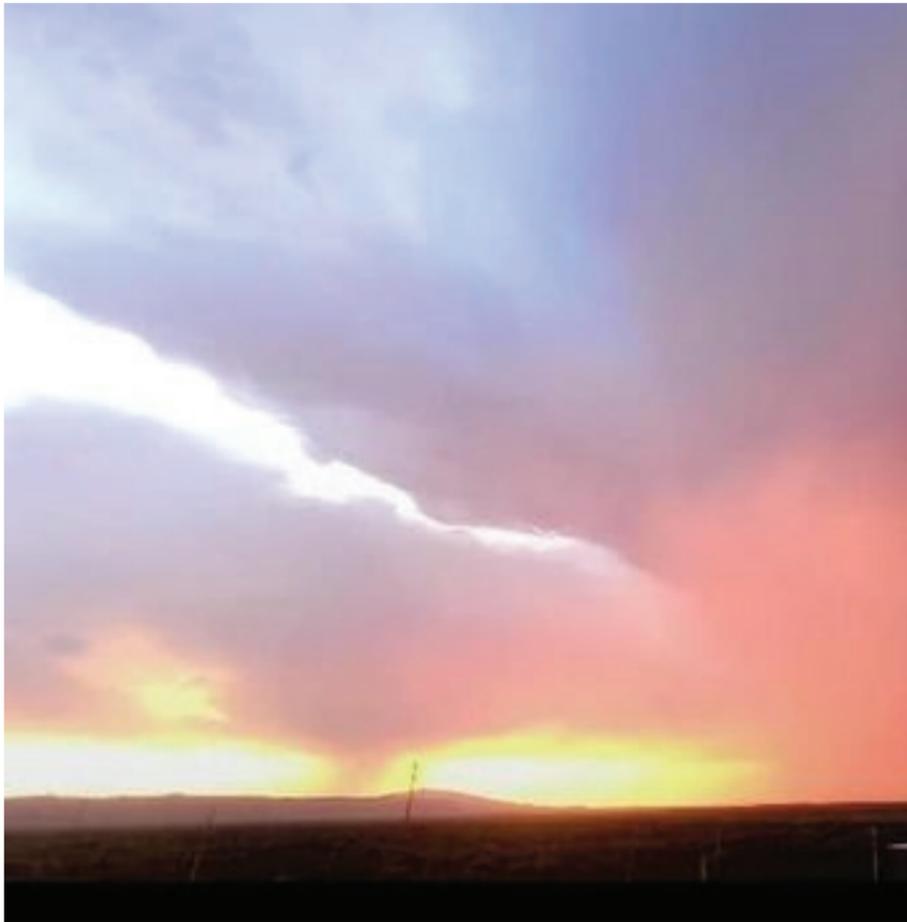
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Early stages of a very angry sky!



The early days of the last week of June, 2023 saw clear brisk mornings followed by the entire area seeing huge thunder heads build up. Of course hay was being harvested - that's par for a transitional time of year, but this weather system produced some spectacular lightning and ground-shaking thunder as the rolled their way over the valley.

There were downpours so intense that they washed out parts of roadways and driveways and turned dry clay deposits into slime mud bogs. Driving back roads held the potential of becoming mired down and stuck. There is no subtle way to get through them - It's more a go fast and hang on and hope. My little car made it but just barely.

The down side of being a monthly

By Terry Crawford

Publishing only once a month - as close to the first as possible has its drawbacks. The July issue is a prime example. The paper will not be on the presses until July first so none of coverage of the festivities will show up until the August edition is put together. It seems anti climatic, but deadlines and press schedules are not particularly flexible.

There has been some concern regarding the condition of the American Flags on the highway. The new flags were ordered but unfortunately did not arrive in time to replace the worn ones. The Chamber purchases the flags and for the last two years the community service program has set them out. Unfortunately the chamber didn't get a call about putting out the worn flags.

Volunteers in an effort to improve the situation will be pulling flags that are too damaged, replacing broken zip ties and trimming tatters. It is the best that can be done. As soon as the new flags arrive they will be attached to the poles as set out for the remainder of the summer.

We at the Breeze hope that everyone had a great July 4th weekend. There certainly was a lot going on. I am hoping to get in on the dart tournament and maybe the pool tournament too.

I was visiting with one of the Pyrotechnics volunteers that produce the amazing July 4th fireworks here in Christmas Valley. The cost of producing the show have grown exponentially and now the fireworks and associated expenses are hovering around \$20,000. Many big donors provide the bulk of the cost but it is up to the rest of us to chip in whatever we can. Look for the donation jars and drop your change or better yet a few dollars every so often throughout the year. It all adds up and it all goes to providing a spectacular July 4th.



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June of 2022 was the first annual quilt show at Schminck Memorial Museum in Lakeview.

Lake County Historical Society and Lake County Museums are announcing a second annual quilt show scheduled this year for July 15th. This is official notification to all northern Lake County quilters, and/or quilt owners, to *please, please*, bring your quilts down for the show. We will be accepting quilts during the prior week, July 10th through July 14th, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. We will plan to get your quilts back to North Lake County.

One of the most interesting stories I have uncovered during my now four years at Lake County and Schminck Memorial Museums is the history of North Lake County. I have always had a fondness for that part of our county, but the homestead history in conjunction with its ongoing history is unique. We are anxious to feature some North Lake County quilts.

The following is a little story from last year's show:

One quilt arrived tattered, torn, and ragged. I was slightly put off by the entry because the entrant makes

gorgeous quilts as well as other hand-sewn pieces of art. I was expecting something to take my breath away and here was this piece of absolute ugliness. I displayed her quilt in an obscure corner of the basement section. I wrote a couple of sentences about the quilt and reluctantly pinned it to this literal piece of rag.

I walked around that quilt for two or three days before the opening of the show while outstanding pieces of workmanship and artistic endeavor continued to arrive. I grumbled about it, and I am ashamed to say my grumbles were not always silent. By the quilt show's opening on Saturday morning light had at last managed to penetrate my dull brain. I realized what that quilt represented. Far and above any other entry, that quilt represented some now unknown woman's full measure of love.

Somewhere back in time, it is hard to pinpoint the exact



date because it could have been anywhere from homestead settlement days to the era of World War II, a woman had put together the most durable fabric

scraps she had on hand to create a warm covering, perhaps for shivering children. She didn't slap them together in any old way, she pieced them—carefully creating a pattern. She did the best she could, with what she had, where she was. From the condition of the quilt, it became easy to picture the children it warmed, the times it was soaked and scrubbed in a washtub, how she squeezed every drop of water she could manage before she hung it to dry. Every stitch, every torn corner, every threadbare section spoke "love."

Quilts are a timeless form of

artistic expression. To set the record straight, I am not a quilter, however, having worked on two quilt show events I now have an enormous appreciation for quilts. Last year's show featured quilts from brand, spankin' new to as old as the mid-1840s. Quilting projects featured everything from table-runners, wall-hangings, and doll quilts to king and queen-sized quilts.

Our quilt show committee has selected this year's theme as "Americana Memory Quilts." Each one of us is a part of Americana. Every quilt within our vicinity represents a memory.

We hope to exceed last year's 100 quilts. The entire show was held inside the Schminck Memorial Museum; this year we can easily expand into Lake County Museum with two buildings filled with quilts. What a grand sight that will be! By the way, there is no entry fee and no admission charge. While 2022's show was a part of Dr. Daly Days, this year's show will be part of Lakeview's Occupy E Street celebration. That means that one block north, there will be a car show, food booths, and vendor booths.

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Toni Bailie

From This Angle: Mosquito Festival

By Toni Bailie

Amy Davis is organizing Mosquito Festival again this year, with the help of Krissy Funk. On Saturday, July 29, activities begin with a morning parade, then a barbeque and live band in the afternoon from 12-4 at the Community Center. The band Code Blue from Klamath Falls will be entertaining with blues, rock and folk music. Many of the band members are medical professionals, hence the name Code Blue. In conjunction with the Festival, Jessie Clark is organizing a 1973 Paisley School class reunion, with graduates from other years encouraged to attend. Vendors will have outdoor displays. Amy is hoping to have a bouncy house for the children.

During the weekend, contestants will compete at the rodeo arena north of Paisley. Friday July 28 will feature Jackpot Horse Roping. On Saturday July 29 there will be team branding and roping. Sunday events are open breakaway and barrel racing. Cash prizes and buckles will be awarded to the winners. All contestants can enter a drawing for a Buck Henry Saddle.

The marshes and irrigation ditches of the Chewaucan Valley have been notorious over the years as prime

mosquito breeding territory. Local residents who stepped outside their screened-in porches were besieged by the blood thirsty predators. Our small town's solution was to host a Mosquito Festival to raise funds

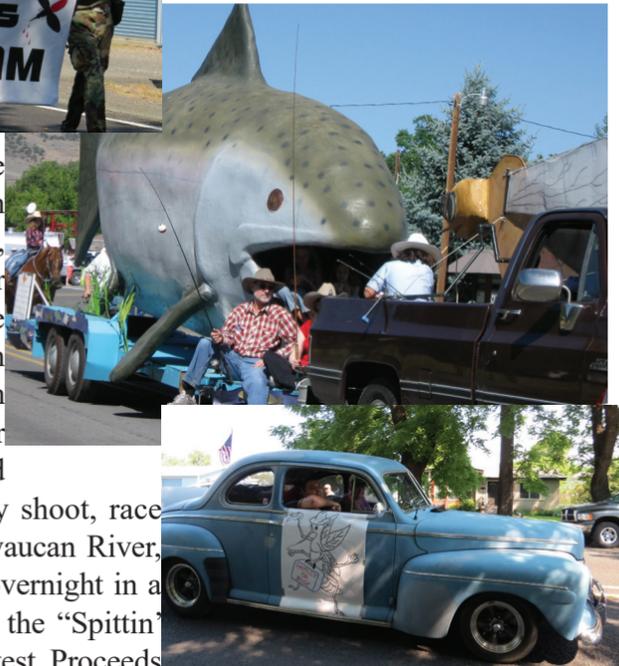


for vector control. The first festival debuted in August 1984. Ms Quito, elected by popular ballot, led the parade which featured modern and antique farm equipment. Visitors for the event could wield their guns at a turkey shoot, race a raft down the Chewaucan River, sample beef roasted overnight in a pit barbeque or enter the "Spittin' Hollerin' Cussin' Contest. Proceeds from the Festival helped purchase mosquito fogging equipment.

By 1986, Mosquito Festival had expanded to include draft horse and mule pulling contests. A horse-sized mosquito held pride of place in the

parade, while Carol Jones reigned as Ms Quito. Leading the parade in 1988 was Ms Quito Kari McAllister and Paisley Pioneer Norman "Snooks" Bannister. Other Paisley Pioneers honored over the years were John and Kathleen O'Leary, Bob Daley, Bob and Norma Jean Carlon and Carolyn Pottorff.

The annual parade often features creative floats designed by Gaylord family and friends who converged



on the old Gaylord farm house each summer in July. Stephen and Lillian Gaylord built the original house in 1882; their eleven children were raised in the two-story home. Their son George taught school in Southern

Second Annual Comic-Con Slated for Saturday, July 15

By Kurt Liedtke,

For Klamath Community College

Klamath Community College will host a varied group of featured speakers and presenters at the upcoming second annual KCC Comic-Con, slated for Saturday, July 15.

Multiple speakers will join the festivities – both virtually and in-person – as well as Klamath Falls rock band Owls and Aliens. Slated to present are Justin Thibodeaux and Sarah Frechette of The Hand and the Shadow – a prominent nationally touring puppeteering and shadow show; Battle Quest Comics artist Justin Zimmerman; and Josh Gross of Ashland-based touring puppetry troupe Puppeteers For Fears. A cosplay costume contest will also be held on the main stage.

Entering its second year, the annual KCC Comic-Con is a free, all-ages carnival-like event celebrating pop culture in its many forms: films, television, anime, videogames, comic books, music, and more. Attendees are encouraged to dress up in costume as their favorite superhero, villain, or recognizable character. Admission is donation of a non-perishable food or personal hygiene item to benefit the KCC Student Food Pantry.

Puppeteers for Fears

Gross is the artistic director and co-founder of Puppeteers For Fears, which features original live horror and science fiction-based rock 'n' roll themed musicals matched with puppetry. Their current show, "Cthulu: The Musical," will tour the western United States in July and August, including an Aug. 12 performance in Klamath Falls at the Linkville Playhouse. Gross is also an author of multiple novels, is a working musician and competitive slam poet, and radio host on Jefferson Public Radio. Gross will appear for a question-and-answer session at the KCC Comic-Con at 2 p.m.

Battle Quest Comics

Zimmerman is an internationally recognized writer, director, instructor, and comic book artist. His film work has appeared in over 200 film festivals and garnered multiple international television awards. He serves as the media director for Battle Quest Comics, and lectures regularly at seminars and Comic-Con events around the country. Zimmerman will attend the KCC Comic-Con in-person and showcase his various

works and comic book experience at 3 p.m.

Hand and the Shadow

Thibodeaux and Frechette are Portland-based stop-motion animators comprising The Hand and the Shadow, a nightshade cinema-style puppet show that has toured nationally. As filmmakers, their stop-motion short film "The Spooky Girls: Before the Fall Preludes" has won multiple awards, including Best Northern Short at the 2020 Klamath Independent Film Festival. They have worked extensively with Laika Studios as well as Adult Swim's television series "The Shivering Truth," Guillermo Del Toro's Netflix feature "Pinocchio," and Netflix's "Wendell & Wild." Thibodeaux and Frechette will appear at KCC Comic-Con at 4 p.m.

Costume Contest

A cosplay costume contest will also be held on the KCC Comic-Con main stage from 5:30-7:30 p.m., participants will need to register at the photo booth prior to the start of the competition. Over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded in categories based on age: 6 and under, 7 to 12, 13

California, but every summer he brought his sons John, Robert and George Jr. to live in Paisley and work in the hay fields. A tradition began when family and friends from all over came for the Mosquito Festival weekend. John and Jody Gaylord have passed away, but daughter Stacy is hoping to host friends and family for the weekend.

Over the years, the Gaylord parade entries have featured a "Swat Team" marching to a military cadence, brandishing giant mosquito swatters; a replica of the Paisley rodeo arena with a giant mosquito saddled up for the bucking bronco event and one with a fish the size of a Volkswagen chasing that same mosquito. The fish was on loan from Polk County Soil and Water Dept. and rode all the way to Paisley from the Willamette Valley.

In 2017, throngs of former students gathered at the festival to celebrate Paisley School's centennial. Paisley students Ashley O'Leary and Kaylin Arrington organized the centennial event with the help of Edna Vernon DeLarm, class of 1965 and Carolyn Silveria Potorff, class of 1954. Alumni from 1943 through the 1990s attended, with more than 650 people lined up for the traditional pit barbecue.

This year's festival will be a little more low-key as friends and families once again gather to enjoy the annual event.

to 17, and 18-plus. Also, a prize will be awarded for best group cosplay.

Owls and Aliens

Rounding out the event will be Klamath Falls' own rising rock stars, Owls and Aliens. Fresh off a national tour and back on the road again this August, the band has been making noise for several years playing major festivals, touring with prominent acts, and performing on legendary stages like the world-famous Whiskey-a-Go-Go.

Following the cosplay costume contest Owls and Aliens will present live-band karaoke, with prizes for everyone who comes up to sing along with the band for a handful of famous classic cover songs.

The grand prize will go to the best singer, as chosen by the band. Owls and Aliens will close out the KCC Comic-Con by performing a set of their original music starting at 8 p.m.

KCC Comic-Con will be from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 15 on the KCC campus at 7390 S. Sixth St., in Klamath Falls. Advance registration is available at www.eventbrite.com/e/597894738257. For more information visit www.klamathcc.edu.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lake County Planning Commission
July 18th Meeting in Christmas Valley

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Lake County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday, July 18, 2023, at 6:00pm, by Zoom at <https://zoom.us/j/91484568866> or in person at the Christmas Valley Boosters Club Building at 86962 Aspen 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.

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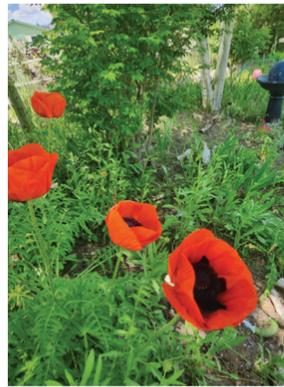
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 23-025-CUP
 Public Hearing concerning an application by Tyson Peterson to establish a Non-Farm Dwelling on an 19.55-acre parcel, described as T27S R18E S15 TL400, approximately 5.5 miles east of Christmas Valley, on the south side of the Highway, to the northwest corner of the property; 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, and applicable OAR and ORS

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT APPLICATION NO. 23-024-CUP
 Public Hearing concerning an application by Russel Fry to establish a Non-Farm Dwelling on an 4.59-acre parcel, described as T27S R13E S23 TL300, approximately 7.5 miles northwest of Silver Lake, on Highway 31, to the south boundary of the property; in an A-2 Agriculture Use zone, with a Comprehensive Plan Designation of R – Range. A decision will be based on Articles 3 and 24 of the amended Lake County Zoning Ordinance of 1980, and applicable OAR and ORS.

Comings & Goings

By Terry Crawford

Well I think summer has finally decided to show us some summer weather. I always say you only need to seasonal wardrobes: Winter and Summer. Spring and Fall only last a couple of days.



Last year I only got one Peony bloom - not the whole plant but just one flower on just one plant. My Iris didn't even bother and there was no fruit on the apple and pare trees. Jack Frost hit at just the wrong time.

This year the yard is in overdrive and the flowers are blooming like they never have before. Of course so are the weeds and the and the grasses that insist on invading the flower beds.

The horses are having a hard time keeping up on the lawn - they are my official, ecologically sound, riding lawnmowers. Oh and they absolutely love the dandelions so there aren't any.

It has been a very busy June. Daughter Jill and I along with much appreciated help from Audrey Arballo hosted and taught a Working Equitation Clinic at the La Pine Rodeo Grounds on the 10th. It was a great success with 22 riders. All in all everyone went another clinic - we just have date that might work.

The show over in Eugene, was the largest in our region was actually three shows with judges and using several venues Horse Center - FUN!



participating away wanting to figure out a

June 24 & 25 to date. It three different at the Oregon



CHRISTMAS VALLEY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
OPEN FIRE CHIEF POSITION

The Special Tax District wants applicants to fill the position of District Fire Chief beginning in July 2023. A monthly stipend is provided to lead this small frontier volunteer fire department.

Chief's duties include, but are not limited to:

Responsibility for personnel, morale, general efficiency of the volunteer firefighting force.

Coordination conducting personnel training.

Complete reporting tasks to state & federal agencies as required.

Cause to be maintained detailed & accurate records of fires and other calls for service, service inspection and inventory records of apparatus, district facilities, equipment, etc.

Exercise control, management and direction over all members of the volunteer firefighting force, including exclusive power to assign and direct any volunteer member to details, tasks and duties necessary to accomplish the mission of the fire district.

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Oregon DPSST Certification NFPF FF1, FF2, Instructor 1

NWCG S-100, s-130, L-180, S-190, FF1 (Wildland)

Please submit Letter of Interest, Resume, and Copies of certifications to Christmas Valley Rural Fire Protection District, PO Box 75, Christmas Valley, Or 97641 by 5 pm Monday,



The Christmas Valley Lodge has been undergoing a major overhaul and clean-up. Kenny and Amber La Plant have partnered up with Dan and Roxie to bring the historic business and building back to viability.

It is amazing what a lot of elbow grease, mowing, tractor work and imagination can accomplish. The once overgrown patio area now sports new outdoor furnishings and a fire-pit and affords patrons a refreshing experience that boasts a beautiful view of the lake and the golf course.

Outdoors the bushes have been trimmed, and loads of gravel have been dumped and spread in the parking areas which makes walking to the entrance pleasant and welcoming.

Inside the bar you will find new chairs for the cocktail/dining tables as well new matching tall chairs in place of the old bar stools. The restaurant is also being upgraded with new equipment.

There are three electronic dart boards and a pool table too.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

“Taxation without representation!” was the battle cry in America’s 13 Colonies, which were forced to pay taxes to England’s King George III despite having no representation in the British Parliament. As dissatisfaction grew, British troops were sent in to quell the early movement toward rebellion. Repeated attempts by the Colonists to resolve the crisis without military conflict proved fruitless.

On June 11, 1776, the Colonies’ Second continental Congress met in Philadelphia and formed a committee whose express purpose was drafting a document that would formally sever their ties with Great Britain. The committee included Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston. Jefferson, who was considered the strongest and most eloquent writer, crafted the original draft document. A total of 86 changes were made to his draft and the Continental Congress officially adopted the final version on July 4, 1776.

The following day, copies of the Declaration of Independence were distributed, and on July 6, *The Pennsylvania Evening Post* became the first newspaper to bring the extraordinary document. The Declaration of Independence has since become our nation’s most cherished symbol of liberty.

Bonfires and Illuminations: On July 8, 1776, the first public readings of the Declaration were held in Philadelphia’s Independence Square to the ringing of bells and band music. One Year later, on July 4, 1777 Philadelphia marked

Independence Day by adjourning Congress and celebrating with bonfires, bells and fireworks. The custom eventually spread to other towns, both large and small, where the day was marked with processions, oratory, picnics, contests, games, military displays and fireworks. Observations throughout the nation became even more common at the end of the War of 1812 with Great Britain.

In June of 1826, Thomas Jefferson sent a letter to Roger C. Weightman, declining an invitation to come to “Washington, D.C. to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. It was the last letter that Jefferson, who was gravely ill, ever wrote. In it, Jefferson says of the document:

“May it be to the world what I believe it will be ...the signal of arousing men to burst the chains ... and to assume the blessings and security of self-government. That form, which we have substituted, restores the free right to the unbounded exercise of reason and freedom of opinion. All eyes are opened, or opening, to the rights of man ... For ourselves, let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an

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AMERICAN HISTORY QUIZ

What was the first Independence Day to use fireworks?

- 1777
- 1779
- 1876
- 1800

How many signatures are on the Declaration of Independence?

- 50
- 26
- 56
- 13

What year did the Star-Spangled Banner become the National Anthem?

- 1900
- 1865
- 1976
- 1931

On July 4, 1960 what states admittance to the union was solidified with a 50th star on the American flag?

- Alaska
- Washington
- Texas
- Hawaii

Who was the oldest signer of the Declaration of Independence?

- John Adams
- Benjamin Franklin
- John Hancock
- Josiah Bartlett

What is the most eaten food on July 4th?

- Hot Dogs
- Hamburgers
- Corn on the cob
- Baked beans

Who was the first President born after July 4, 1776 as an American Citizen?

- Andrew Jackson
- Martin Van Buren
- James Tyler
- John Quincy Adams

How many times does the Liberty Bell get Symbolically tapped every Independence day?

- 13
- 1
- 50
- 76

Where is the original Declaration of Independence on Display?

- The White House
- Monticello
- Graceland
- The National Archives

Visit the A Capital Fourth Web Site for more articles and additional history questions. It is well worth the effort - a reminder of where our nation came from and possibly where it is or isn’t headed.

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Bee-Cuzz You Asked March and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



And Again... we go from Cold to spring like temperatures, Hopefully Ma Nature has settled down to a more normal pattern although the thunder boomers and drenching downpours are hampering the girls from getting out to the Russian Olive bloom.

One thing to mind during the heat (haven't seen that yet) 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. We should 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. If not there are still queen purchases available through the Internet.

Some mistakes Beekeepers tend to make are opening the hives too often. This may make the girls supersede or abscond or just get angry, especially toward the later months of Summer and Fall. One day the girls may be just happy to let you go alongside of the hive and the next day BOOM! They chase you out of the apiary and down the driveway!!

So far I have been lucky but it is very unsettling to have that happen.

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 be spread by tainted honey. Better to feed sugar water with some essence oils 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!

Did You Know?

Honey contains all of the substances needed to sustain life, including enzymes, water, minerals and vitamins

This warm weather dish has lovely tropical flavors, perfect for a Summer meal. It features a sauce with a combination of fresh ginger, lime juice, and basil to brighten everything up.

Enjoy,
Marie Brain
The Lodge at Summer Lake
& Flyway Restaurant

Coconut-Lime Salmon

- 2 Cups Coconut Oil, divided
- 4 6 oz Salmon Fillets, patted dry
- 1 tsp Sea Salt, divided
- 1/2 small Onion, minced
- 2-3 cloves Garlic, smashed and minced
- 1/2" piece Ginger, grated
- 1 13 oz can Coconut Milk
- 1 Tbsp fresh Lime Juice, plus
Lime wedges for serving
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh Basil
- 1 Fresno Chili, seeded and chopped



In a large cast iron skillet, heat 1 Tbsp oil over medium high heat. Season Salmon Fillets with 1/2tsp salt. When oil is hot, add Salmon skin side up. Cook about 4 minutes, Turn Salmon over and cook for another 2 minutes. Remove fish to a plate and keep warm.

Reduce heat to medium and add remaining Tbsp oil and the chopped Onion, Ginger and Garlic to the skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally for about 2 minutes til fragrant and softened.

Stir in Coconut Milk and bring to simmer, stirring frequently until thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in Lime Juice and remaining 1/2 tsp Salt.

Remove from the heat and return Salmon to the skillet. Garnish with chopped Basil and chopped Chili if desired. Serve with cooked Jasmine rice with Lime wedges on the side.

These days, I cannot seem to get enough avocados. I love the creamy taste in salads, as a topping for omelets, and yes, in guacamole. Therefore, I present:

Avocado Seven Layer Salad

Serves 4 (Easily enlarged for a group)

- 1/2 cup plain Greek Yogurt
- 1/2 cup Sour Cream
- 1/2 of a one ounce pkg dry Ranch Dressing mix
- 4 cups mixed salad greens (always use romaine lettuce)
more or less
- 1 cup cooked, cubed Turkey, Ham, or Chicken
(actually Spam is great)
- 2 sliced Hard Cooked Eggs
- 2 Avocados, seeded, sliced and
scooped out of peel
- 1/2 oz Bleu Cheese crumbles
- 2 Green onions, diagonally sliced
- 3 - 4 slices Bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 pt Grape Tomatoes (or just dice up 1 cup Roma tomatoes)



Mix together Yogurt, Sour Cream & Ranch mix - then chill

Place layers of Greens, Meat, Eggs, and Avocados in a deep glass bowl or 9 X 9 glass baking dish. Spread Dressing evenly over salad. Garnish top of salad with Bacon, Tomatoes, Green Onions and Bleu Cheese Crumbles. Chill a few hours before serving.

I think sliced black olives and/or garbanzo beans would be a good addition as well. And maybe some grated Cheddar too. Experiment and make it your own special salad. A fresh baked Loaf of French bread to serve with this salad finishes off the meal.

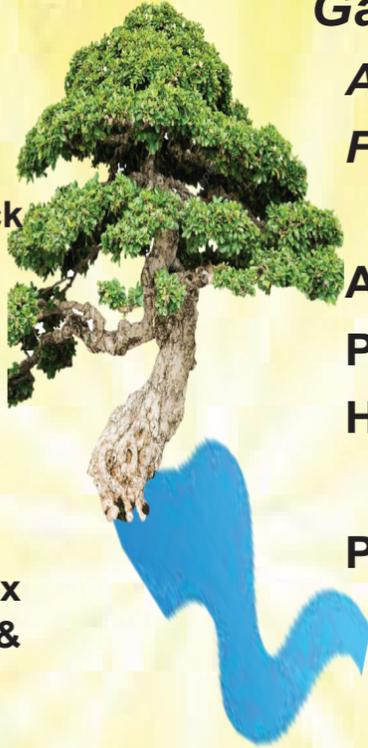
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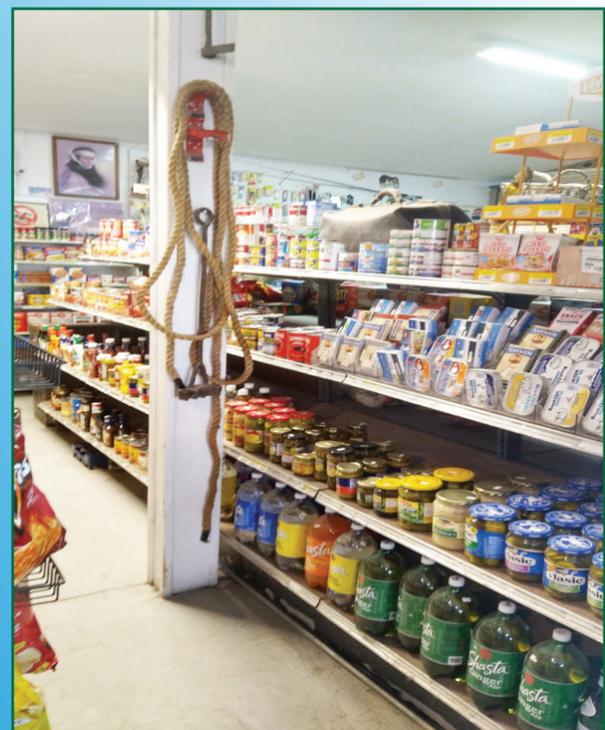
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CLINIC UPDATE

As many know, La\Pine Community Health Clinic is no longer providing primary healthcare services. The NLHD Board sent out an RFP to Healthcare provider organizations inviting them to offer a proposal to take over the clinic. Additionally, an independent Healthcare provider has expressed interest.

The NLHD Board that gaining a new provider is a time consuming process which translates to the clinic being closed in Christmas Valley. The Board is confident that this will just be temporary and they are working diligently to obtain a permanent provider.

We want residents to know that this in no way affects the other medical center tenants: Dr. Arbow, Dr. Eichner, Shawn Lavallee and the staff at the Wellness Center (Mental Health) will continue to be available and will as always schedule their own appointments.

The NLHD Board Meets the first Monday of every Month in the Conference room at the Clinic. All are welcome.

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It was good to be home again. Annie remembered what Mary had said about her home, how it seemed to wrap its arms around you when you walked in. Even now, on the second day back home, it still gave her that feeling. Was it really only twelve days ago they had left for Burns? Then there was the rush trip to Talent to bury her mother and find a place for her dad. It seemed like she had been gone for an eternity.

In her heart she thanked God once again for Bob and Eunice Barlow. They had offered to take her father into their home, since he could no longer live alone. Eunice had enough to do already, with a new baby and a lively four-year old. She was a small woman but seemed to be pure energy, powered by love.

A knock on the door made Annie jump. "Oh, Lena, you startled me. Clint, Nan and Smoky are out hunting and I was deep in thought. I didn't even hear you drive in." Lena grinned. "How about helping me bring in some things I've brought for you, in case you don't feel like cooking yet. You looked so tired when we saw you at Wagontire on your way home." There was a cake, a delicious casserole, a salad and a loaf of bread, still warm from the oven. "You just don't know how much I appreciate you," Annie said.

They had just settled down for a cup of tea and a good visit when Nancy came bounding in. "We got one, Mom. Dad let me shoot first, but I hit the neck, so he shot it in the head. It was so exciting but it looked so pitiful there, all bloody. It made me feel awful that I hurt it."

"Nan, I know your parents are planning to take you to Burns to stay with Colemans and go to school," Lena said. "George has an appointment in Burns next Thursday, so we could take you and save your parents a trip." Nancy heaved a sigh. "I don't really want to go, but I guess I have to," she said.

A few weeks later, Nancy awakened to a feeling of something familiar, realizing she was back home. The tantalizing aroma of breakfast drew her to the kitchen. "Hi, Mom," she said. "Mmm, that smells good. Nobody's kitchen smells as good as yours." Annie put her arms around Nancy and gave her a hug. "We sent you off to school hoping you come to realize you are a girl and not some wild mustang." Nancy grinned. "I'd rather be a mustang." She snorted like a horse and galloped out the door in search of Clint.

By Gladys Martin

Chapter Eighteen

Smoky bounded to Nancy in greeting. She bent to give him a belly rub and scratch his ears. "Good morning, Nan," Clint said. "It sure was good of Norma's friends to detour out her and bring you home for a three-day weekend. This weekend we'll be gathering cattle, so you'll get lots of riding done."

"Riding would be lots more fun if I had Dandy. Think we can get him today?" Nancy asked wistfully. "I reckon we'll be too busy with cattle to be looking for horses. Everybody'll be gathering horses in a few weeks, he's about sure to be picked up then," Clint replied.

After breakfast they went to the corral to saddle up. She saddled Nomad quickly. They met Chuck and Beverly a few miles from

draw. Don't be in a hurry. Chuck and I will bring what we gather and drive them into your bunch farther along." "Sure, Dad," Nancy said confidently. "Come on, Bev, let's go." She nudged her horse into a trot, with Beverly following close behind. Chuck grinned as they rode away. "She's getting to be a plumb good hand," he said.

"Yeah, she is. I wish her brother had taken to ranching like she does. His mom didn't like it out here either," Seeing Chuck's surprised look, Clint told him he had been married before. "When Lum showed me a ranch and offered to let me run some cattle with him to pay for it, I felt so good that I went out to celebrate. Got to dancing with a blonde gal and drinking more than I should. Next thing I knew, I was



home. The men made plans for the day's ride. When they moved on, the girls dropped back. They had not seen each other since Beverly and her mother moved to Lum's hay ranch at Summer Lake so Beverly could go to school.

"I bet there are a lot of cute boys in a big school like you go to," Beverly said. "There are only twelve kids in the whole eight grades in my school. Are there any cute boys in your grade?"

"There's one my age I like. He lives with his aunt to go to school. He hates living in town. He has a good horse he misses a lot so I told him about Dandy," Nan said.

The men were having their own conversation. "I saw that long-legged wild horse again a couple of weeks ago," Chuck said. "He was with some other young studs, but is sure a lot taller and faster." The men stopped to let the girls catch up. Clint pointed to a ridge over a half mile away. "See those cows over there? You girls gather them and bring them down this

spending the night with her. I had about forgot about it when I got a letter from her saying she was knocked up. So I married her and brought her out here to live. Things were primitive and I had to be gone working most of the time. Things went from bad to worse after Curt was born. He was a few months old when she took him, my pickup and my paycheck and disappeared."

"I was real upset for a while but settled down. I decided to tighten my belt and make up the pickup and paycheck. It hurt to lose that baby son, but I couldn't see how I could raise him alone. A year or more later I was getting some teeth fixed in Burns and met Annie. Then I got a letter from Laurie saying she'd left Curt at my Mom's place and was pregnant again. The man she was with didn't want to raise someone else's kid. I was scared to tell Annie."

"But Annie said she would raise Curt as her own and we better get married so we could get at it. So that's what we did. Her Mom got



over being bent out of shape over it and was a real good grandma to Curt. Annie wanted more kids. We lost three and almost lost Annie with the third one. Then she had Nancy and that sure made her happy."

Chuck told him that Alice's first husband beat up on her pretty regular. Then one day she grabbed a frying pan and hit him back. Then she packed up and left the next day. "It was tough on her, raising Bev all alone, but she's done a good job."

Just then a movement on the ridge caught Clint's eye, just the switch of a horse's tail. Careful scrutiny revealed two horses standing there, watching them. One was short and brown, the other a tall chestnut. The brown horse disappeared before Clint could get Chuck's attention. "There's that long-legged mustang you were talking about."

"That's him!" Chuck exclaimed. "I'd give my eye teeth to get a rope on him." While they watched, the horse flipped his tail and disappeared over the ridge. Clint's mind was racing. He was glad to see Dandy alive and well, but not please that he had teamed up with the other horse. The smartest horse on the desert and the fastest one, running together, not with any bunch - they might be real hard to find and catch.

Next Month: Chapter 19

Just a note about Desert Dandy. The author, Gladys Martin, is currently living in an adult foster home in Lakeview. Her book is based on long ago memories of a time when she lived in the Wagon Tire area.



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.

By The Prospector

MOON PROSPECTING



The first attempt to land a private spaceship carrying several different types of robotic prospectors looking for the Motherlode (whatever that might be) crashed. It would definitely have to be something easily mined and something that would sell for a profit. Also on that mission were cremated remains (of people with too much money) to be scattered on the lunar surface. That part of the mission was a 'smashing' success.

The next spacecraft to head to the Moon will be leaving earth this august, exactly two years after China landed and retrieved samples from the Moon. Our spacecraft will land in the same general area, the Moon's South Pole and retrieve the same material. Water. Water to make rocket fuel; hydrogen and oxygen. We know the pole has water because it creates an ice cap every winter. Let's pray the next six attempts to land on the Moon with their dozen or so prospectors will supply us with knowledge of the Moon and answer many of the questions we have about our satellite.

Since the beginning of the 1800's glowing objects have been witnessed leaving the Moon. Transient Lunar Phenomenon is the label placed on them. These strange, uncommon events are physically observable have been observed for centuries. Our world is not how it is being presented. Many subjects that once were and still are being deemed a "Conspiracy" actually have logical explanations. Strange things happening on the Moon and numerous UFO sightings, for example, are great examples of mislabeling.

Ever since the Apollo Moon mission there have been countless rumors regarding one or several Alien bases located on the dark side of the Moon -- the side we never get to see. It's no secret that in 2009, NASA publicly bombed a portion of the Moon for reasons that remain unclear. Could this have been a

retaliation strike? UFO-oligigists now agree to support extraordinary claims. However, we need to apply Carl Sagan's requirement for extraordinary evidence through extraordinary investigation.

The orbit and rotation of the Moon is so 'precise' that if were off just a small fraction of a second the results over time would change what we observe significantly. If this is happening, then the Moon is somehow readjusting periodically. Hmm. Would those adjustments be from something other than nature?

Before we move to other Worlds, let's clean up our house of all the problems we have brought upon her. Yankee (and yes human)ingenuity can solve these issues, as has been happening for over two hundred years.

For example: Our Patent office holds over eight patents for the conversion of the car you are driving into a 100 MPG vehicle. How? Through Vapor-fuel systems setting just ahead of the carburetor that atomizes (heats) the fuel. The conventional internal combustion was originally designed for the 'Vapor' fuel. Therefore there is nothing complected in these designs. Indeed they can be built at home. But, you can't sell the technology to your neighbor. That would constitute a patent infringement.

The main problem with a rule that says even though a patent provides a 70 percent increase in fuel efficiency, it is locked away as being problematic to our national security.

With our dependence on foreign oil for much of our fuel needs one would think allowing this technology to be used would be a positive for the country and its citizens. Geopolitics

at its finest. These patents need to be unlocked to the public.

The 3.6 billion loan program for private enterprise created a Free Market environment to mine the Moon. But we can't use the technology now. Were the technology to be released, our demand for fuel would be eight times lower that it is today. Along with that reduction comes reduced pollution and more drastic climate change.



As a nation we would feel secure knowing we would no longer be in need of foreign fuel supplies. That's the American way.

The knowledge gained in cleaning up our home would not be hoarded but rather it would be shared and would constitute a huge step toward a cleaner, safer, sustainable home planet.

Think of it this way: Since exporters of the fuel we need and demand don't really like the USA we can expect the price of fuel will continue to rise into the stratosphere.

The consequence of everyone getting 100 miles per gallon may stabilize economies and prevent depressions. Of course the fuel suppliers may have to diversify. But that is how free market economy works.

MADE IN THE USA

By Nick Federico

The strength of the United States lies within its volunteers; weather one's enters the military or navel services to our youth groups and everyone else in between.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America are smaller in size with the other youth groups of the World and the other distinction is that their membership is mandatory. Our young adults chose to "Be Prepared" to help their neighbor training themselves in character by camp life and civic service. They grow older to volunteer for the church, hospitals, schools, police, firefighting and driving their neighbor to the doctor's appointment. The list of different volunteers is endless in America.

The centrifugal forces of 'kindness' that accompanies each act expands exponentially not only within our border but beyond. It's truly a love of one's country to volunteer to help your neighbor by strengthen the very fabric that binds us all together, the U.S.A. The highest honor any society can bestow on their citizens who gave their all is immortality.

Give thanks to the next volunteer you encounter. NEVER FORGET the ones who gave their life for Country.

GOD BLESS AMERICA AND HER VOLUNTEERS

It's been a year since Ozzie Smith got killed when a water heater blew up while fighting a fire in Newberg. No less than 6500 citizens attended his funeral which was held at the rodeo grounds. He was a very popular 23 year old.



Lake County Community Foundation is Accepting Grant Applications

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To complete an application, please go to the Lake County Community Foundation website, lakecountycommunityfoundation.net, click on the top of the page, https://lakecountycommunityfoundation.net/?page_id=71, to fill out the application.

Mail the application to Lake County Community Foundation, 126 N E Street, Lakeview Oregon 97630, or email to candgcattle@hotmail.com, johne97641@yahoo.com, or cjgraham4406@gmail.com, or submit through the website above by 5:00 pm, Monday, July 31, 2023.

If you have questions about the Lake County Community Foundation, please visit our webpage, lakecountycommunityfoundation.net, or email Cindi, John, or Judy. If you know any board member listed on the website, they are also able to answer questions.

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- 5. Shoo!
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- 14. Snake formation
- 15. Not that
- 16. Marathon runner
- 17. Pimples
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- 20. Remarkable
- 22. Expresses scorn
- 23. Opposer
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- 30. Historic canal
- 31. Took a dip
- 35. ____ photography
- 37. Cry of sorrow
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- 42. Egg dishes
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- 47. Actress Julia ____
- 48. 365 days
- 50. Stated
- 52. ____ bear
- 53. Catch up with and pass
- 56. Spring holiday
- 59. Most timid
- 64. Make joyous
- 65. Bank transaction
- 67. Neck region
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