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## Freedom Isn't Free

by Kelly Strong

I watched the flag pass by one day -- It fluttered in the breeze  
A young Marine saluted it, And then he stood at ease

I looked at him in uniform -- So young, so tall, so proud  
With hair cut square and eyes alert -- He'd stand out in any crowd

I thought how many men like him -- Had fallen through the years  
How many died on foreign soil? How many mothers' tears?

How many Pilots' planes shot down? How many died at sea?  
How many foxholes were soldiers' graves? No, Freedom isn't free

I heard the sound of taps one night, When everything was still  
I listened to the bugler play -- And felt a sudden chill

I wondered just how many times -- That taps had meant "Amen"  
When a flag had draped a coffin -- Of a brother or a friend

I thought of all the children, -- Of the mothers and the wives,  
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# Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

## Airstream Rally at Ana



In mid May the Oregon Airstream Club arrived at the Ana Reservoir RV Park in Summer Lake. Coni bouth items for a silent auction to benefit the High Desert Range Land Fire Protection Association. Her efforts resulted in raising \$422 for the organization. She presented the money to Kevin Leehman.

Members of the group told the couple that they ventured out and about the North end of the county and visited Paisley and Christmas Valley where they enjoyed shopping and dining out.

The Oregon Caravan Rally came to the Park right behind the other club and hearing what the first group had contributed, passed the hat and handed over and additional \$680

Great organization come to our area and help our communities and it is truly appreciated.

## Chamber News

The Chamber is happy to announce that the 2021 Tourist Guide has been printed and is being distributed. They thank all of the businesses who continue to support this effort. We hope locals will enjoy it and pass it on to friends, family and visitors. We would also like community members to know that when one is complete we are already starting on the next so please, if you have a great photo or a fun and interesting story to share, let us know or send it over in an email.

We are gearing up for the July Fourth Celebration. The Parade, as always will be on the Fourth. This year it will be fine if participants want to toss candy out for the kids. We are hoping this will be the biggest parade ever. But of course participation, as with everything during haying season, depends on farming.

We are finally beginning to get our little Pocket Garden in order. If you have any hardy plants you might want to donate, please give us a call at 541.576.3838. This is a labor of love that is intended to beautify the community and offer respite to locals and travelers alike. It is a lovely spot to relax in and enjoy the beauty of the high desert.

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## Charissa Dianne Kucera

January 19, 1961 May 18, 2021

Charissa passed away suddenly on May 18, 2021. Charissa Dianne Kucera was a strong woman who lived a life of adventure. Born in Seattle, Washington on January 19, 1961 to Paul and Carole Claassen, she was the youngest daughter and third sibling in a family of four children.

Charissa was a natural caretaker who worked as a nurse and nurtured her daughters and many treasured pets over the years. In 2011 she moved her life from Seattle to Christmas Valley, Oregon to fulfill her dream of living off the grid. She flourished in Christmas Valley and met her love John Widenoja, with whom she recently celebrated a 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. She also grew a loving community of friends.

She is survived by John, her daughters Aurelia Kucera and Morgan Williams, her siblings Dulcie and Lark Claassen and Kali Kucera, and her parents Carole and Paul, who all love and miss her deeply.

A Celebration of Life will take place on Thursday, June 3, 2021 at 1:00 P.M. at Hank's house located at 87142 Christmas Valley Hwy, Christmas Valley, OR

Memorial contributions can be made in Memory of Charissa at UNICEF, 101 Montgomery St. Suite 625, San Francisco, CA 94104 also, to New Beginnings, PO Box 346, Christmas Valley, OR 97641 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Desert Rose Funeral Chapel is overseeing the arrangements. Condolences may be expressed, or the guest book signed online at [www.desertrosefuneralchapel.com](http://www.desertrosefuneralchapel.com)



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

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

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Deadline: The 20th the month





Marie Lee

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

## Valley Falls, Oregon: Where the Railroad Never Arrived

By Marie Lee

By 1900 the possibility of a railroad in Lake County was like a carrot at the end of a stick. Railroad speculation stories ran in the *Lake County Examiner* for several years. There was talk of railroad surveys in North Lake County, the southern section of the county and to the east, in Warner Valley. Although the Nevada-California-Oregon Railway arrived in Lakeview during mid-December of 1911 the railroad never proceeded any further—north, east or west.

Depending upon research sources, the dates for the inception of Valley Falls, some twenty-five miles north of Lakeview, vary from 1908 to 1909. C.W.E. Jennings came to Lake County as a surveyor for the NCO Railway. He took up a homestead at the base of Abert Rim where the continuation of the railroad north was planned close to his chosen location. Jennings anticipated future economic development in the valley as he built the nucleus of a small town. He built a store, then a hotel and a post office building. Shortly after, those were followed by a livery stable and a hand-operated gasoline pump for automobile travelers.

Jennings platted and named his town "Valley Falls." Slightly to the north of his townsite is the place where the combined waters of the Chewaucan River and Crooked Creek empty into Abert Lake. Viewed in spring or early summer, fresh water tumbles over a cascade of boulders into the alkali basin of Abert Lake, thus

creating an unimpressive waterfall.

By the turn of the twentieth century Lake County was ranch country and for the most part *big* ranch country with buckaroos, sheepherders, blacksmith shops, bunkhouses and cooks. It was not unusual for the families of ranch hands to live at the home ranch site, thus creating their own minuscule communities. The

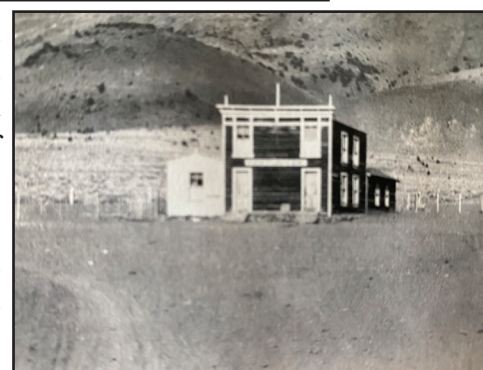
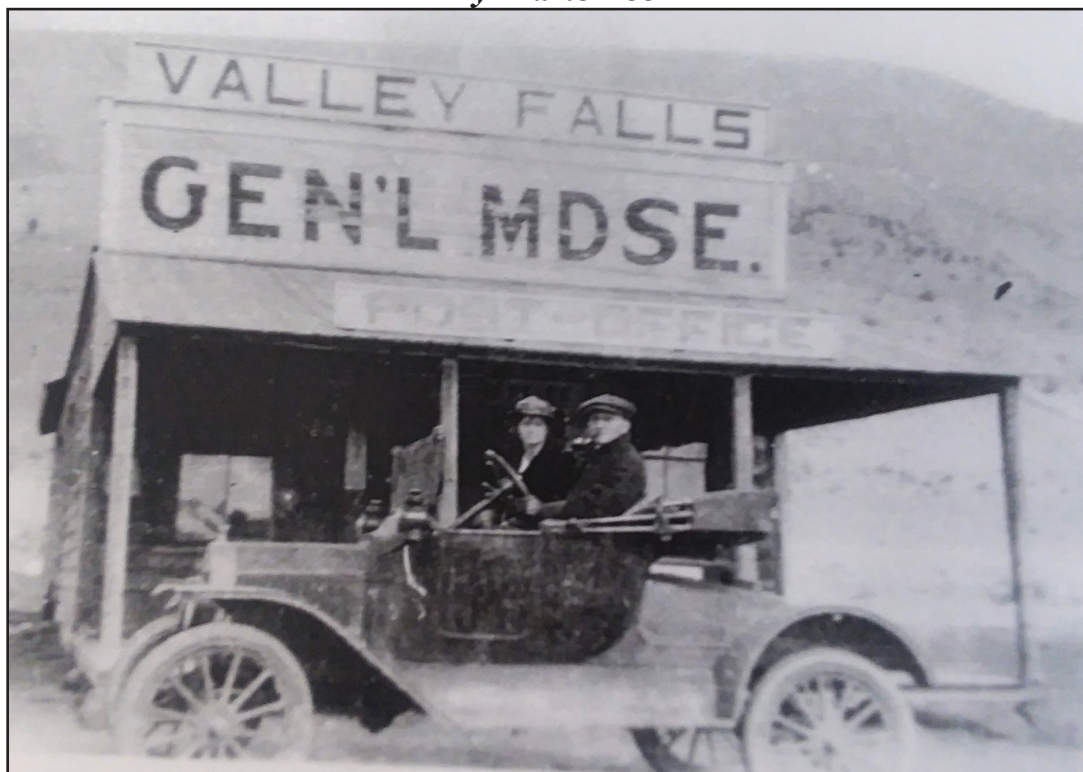
road crossed Crooked Creek on a bridge south of the barn at the Chandler Station Ranch and then wound east and north to another

the river empties into Abert Lake.

In the April 10, 1910 *Lake County Examiner*, it was reported that the Hotchkiss Ranch welcomed the new Valley Falls Hotel. The reason being that for years they had accommodated north and southbound travelers and the travel had increased to the point that it interfered with their cattle and ranch business.

An eastern man, James Hooper Hutchinson, took up a 640-acre homestead just south of Jennings and it was reported that he built a better than average homestead house. Hutchinson's young divorcee daughter, Bessie, came out from New York for a visit.

On February 25, 1913, Bessie and C.W.E. Jennings were married. It could be that living in such harsh, unsettled country was hard on both father and daughter because



of S.B. Chandler's ranches (now the SC Ranch or Simms Ranch) nestled up against the foothills of Abert Rim. It followed the curvature of the foothills north to the new settlement of Valley Falls and then took a northward course across to the Hotchkiss Ranch (now the River End Ranch) located where the falls of

Hutchinson relinquished his claim and Jennings bought it. In 1922 Besse returned to the east. Eventually, however, she did return to Jennings and Valley Falls. Jennings continued to make improvements and even established a small hatchery.

*Next month I'll finish the saga of Valley Falls and its relocation to the valley's center.*

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# From This Angle: A Building Remembers

By Toni Bailie



Toni Bailie

I remember way back to 1895 when I was brand-new, the pride of parents who sent their children to a school house that boasted a bell tower. The teacher would ring my bell in the morning. Students arriving on foot or horseback would troupe in and take their assigned seats. Inside my walls, they learned their ABCs and multiplication tables.

As more settlers came into the valley with their large broods of children, the school board decided to build a big new school, two stories with impressive pillars on the portico. How could I compete with that? I escaped being demolished by Devin intervention. A Massachusetts priest donated \$1200 to purchase and remodel me for a Catholic place of worship dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes. It was a perfect transition, since I already had a bell tower.

I'll never forget the tragic day they put me on skids and began to trundle me up Green Street to a lot donated by the O'Callaghan brothers. Contractor Jack Wallace connected with a live wire hanging over the street and was electrocuted. I finally came to rest at my new site. On Sundays when a priest came to

say Mass, the faithful would fill my pews. But once again I was abandoned. In 1959, a new Catholic Church was constructed on the hill. I sat empty, the students and

to a house of worship, to a factory. It was sometime in the 1980s when Nadine O'Sullivan first entered my door. With a flair for decorating and an artist's eye, she

Chewaucan Valley, my upper level became a suite with bedroom and bath. A wood stove kept me cozy in cold weather. My stained glass windows glowed in the living room.

When Nadine retired she lived in me for a year while her cottage was being built on son Gavin's property near Colfax, California. It felt good to feel useful once again. Her white cat and big goofy Golden Retrieve Cedar enlivened my rooms. Even after she moved to Colfax, she spent a lot of time in me during the summer, hosting barbeques for friends on my spacious deck under the poplar trees.

But once again time and fate took their toll. When Nadine died, family and friends who loved her gathered one last time for a memorial service. I sat empty, waiting for Nadine's son Gavin and his family to arrive for their summer vacation. Then for a year, I hosted Kris and Celeste McAllister and their family. My walls vibrated with children's voices until the McAllisters moved out into their own home.

I now welcome Gavin's family each summer for their annual vacation, watching their children grow into young adults. The rest of the time I sit here empty except for mice scampering through the cupboards.



church members were just a dim memory. Then a few years later an entrepreneur saw my potential and converted me into a factory that assembled electronic devices. What an evolution, from a place of learning,

was inspired to renovate me into a summer retreat from her home in Southern California. She and her husband Michael purchased me and the transformation began. My kitchen windows overlooked the

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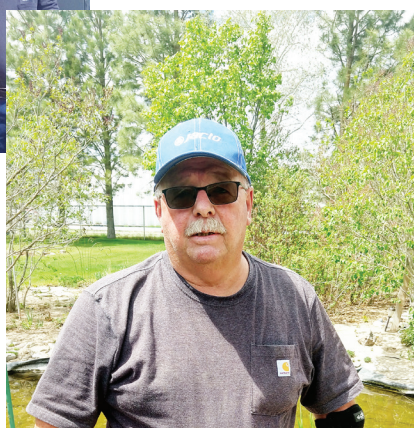
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Educator of the Year  
Molly Wiseman



Chamber's Choice  
John Widenoja ~ Santa's Supply

Darn Virus. No banquet again this year but there is no shortage of amazing, dedicated community and business members deserving recognition for all they do - usually under the radar. We celebrate our award winners and we thank them!

Business of the Year was awarded to Robbins Equipment and Santa's Supply was voted Chamber's Choice. The Lifetime Volunteer was awarded to Dan Maple and our Volunteer of the Year was awarded to Kenny Winebrenner. Our First Responder was awarded

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school, houses, homestead cabins, and several other structures in a

to Sheriff Deputy Rachel Bonine pictured with her K9 partner Officer Spike. And our Educator of the Year was awarded to Molly Wiseman.

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## BEE-Cuzz You Asked

### MAY and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

Here it is May already in 2021. This month is full of activities for the beekeeper as well as the Queen Mother and the girls. Beekeepers are taking delivery of new packages and Nucs to start or expand their apiary.

Package bees come in usually a three pound package of one queen and about 10,000 or so of girls ready to take on the task of building new digs for one and all. The Nucleus (Nuc) is a four or five frame container of one mated queen and worker bees with most often two to four frames of capped brood.

I met up with Matt, the bee guy from Apricot Apiaries in Kimberley, Oregon at Redmond to pick up 5 new Nucs. We chatted about the challenges of beekeeping, weather and such. I traveled from Redmond to Summer Lake to be greeted with a windy 38 degrees. All I can say it was better than the snow the day before!

Bee cuz of the adverse conditions I did not transfer the Nucs to their new digs that day. Because they were light on feed in the Nucs I opened up the lids just long enough



to sprinkle some sugar onto the tops of the frames. I figured this would give some extra time to wait for more favorable conditions to transfer the Queen Mother and the girls into the new brood boxes. I had set up the brood boxes a few days earlier with some capped frames of honey and empty brood cells so the Queen Mother could get right to laying eggs and the girl could get building more brood cells for the Queen Mother.

The forecast for the next day wasn't very promising to transfer the Nucs but, as luck would have it, the wind died down and the ambient

temperature rose to the magical 60 degrees which should not chill the capped brood and kill them. I got my bee suit on, lit the smoker up and went to work.. Happy to say the girls were very corporative and did not decide to bother me.

All went well and I got everyone nestled into their new digs. Then the weather went South again (no pun intended) and I had to wait to put the 10 frame top feeders on. I use these feeders along with my five-gallon bucket feeders. I decided to wait to put the top feeders on and so filled one of my five-gallon bucket feeders in the bee yard. I knew this would give the more adventurous girls something to work on while I waited for better weather.

By the time the weather broke, the girls had snuck out and drained their five gallon offering in just TWO days! I did the happy dance as I was expecting some morality from lack of available feed during the cold spell. Though it was still

breezy, (when is not in Summer Lake...) the bee gods were looking kindly on us and gave us a 70 degree afternoon. I placed all the top feeders on and filled them with a 1:1 ratio of sugar and water with just a splash of lemon grass essential oil to spark their interest to investigate the top feeders. I opted not to inspect the frames as it was still blowing about 15 to 25 mph and I did not want to agitate the girls any more. Well that's my story and I'm sticking to it!

Bee Safe and Have a great Memorial Day weekend! AND thank the Vet's you see for our FREEDOM! Marie's and my Dad were part of the Greatest Generation and WWII war Heroes. We have many good friends who are Vietnam Vets. They came home and our fathers came home. But so many did not. Remember all the soldiers who have fought and or fallen to preserve this great nation through every conflict. They put themselves out there for all of us.

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Gary Brian's Father  
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## William E. Koenig

10/25/1895 - 12/30/1944

There is an empty plot in the Paisley cemetery a space for three graves with a curbing around it. This is the Koenig plot. at one time, Bill Koenig and his infant daughter were buried there.

William E. Koenig was born in Topeka, Kansas, in 1895. He moved to Oregon when he was 12 years old. Bill became a rancher in the area above Johnson corners. He was extremely will liked, always ready to pitch in and help his neighbors. Bill was one of the searchers who found the Ambergey family when they were lost in a storm. When my grandmother's brother lost an arm in a hunting accident, Bill was the one who broke the news and drove her to Lakeview.

Sgt. Koenig served with valor in both World Wars. His experiences in the trenches in WWI had taught him the horrors of battle. Burt he enlisted in WWII because he hoped t keep his son from being drafted (It didn't work; his son Don also served.) Bill was of German decent and spoke the language fluently. During both wars he was often sent behind enemy lines where he easily blended in.

Bill was killed in action on December 20, 1944 in the Battle of Hurtoga Forest in Belgium. According to a Corporal who served under him, they were moving approximately 500 yards to take a small hill. They left their tank - destroying guns behind and went in as infantry. On their way through thick brush, they were separated from the light tanks. A German shot him with a rifle grenade. The Corporal added that when they were under barrage bu the Germans, Bill would run back and forth, looking out for his men, helping if they were wounded.

After the war, Bill was buried in the Paisley Cemetery with full military honors. He was buried next to his infant daughter, and a third space was set aside for his wife Ethel.

In time, Ethel moved to the Albany area. In the early 1960's, she had Bill and the baby moved to Willamette National Cemetery in Portland. Mrs. Koenig donated the plots to the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are available for any veterans needing financial help who want to be buried in Paisley.

## Joe Henry Kapolen

7/13/1866 - 7/5/1950

Joe was born in Minsk, Russia and emigrated to the United States sometime before 1910. Like many emigrants who came through Ellis Island, there are several different spellings of his last name, which

## Colorful Characters from Paisley's Past

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

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

makes it difficult to follow his journey across the U.S. and his eventual settlement in Paisley.

Joe was a practicing Jew who tried to keep a kosher kitchen. He had a small house and plot of land between the river and the Roy Oliver home. He raised a garden, kept a milk cow, and raised a yearly calf, which he butchered according to kosher specifications.

He was a friend of my dad, Joe Silveria, and he often stopped by just to visit. One day, my mother invited him to supper, telling him, 'It's not fancy, We're just having bacon and eggs.' Joe thought that was hilarious. He teased Mom for months about her trying to feed him pork.

According to his draft registration, Joe was average height and stocky build. He stood probably 5 feet 9 inches and was solid and muscular. He had curly hair that originally was black, but turned steel gray in his later years. He had a gold tooth on his upper right side that glittered when he laughed.

He worked at least part time for the ZX ranch and listed Superintendent W.W. Vaughn as a "person who would know how reach him."

He liked children and enjoyed talking to them. In his last years, he became acquainted with the Porter children, and I suspect they were the inspiration for his funeral instructions.

Joe named Harry Anthony as his executor and instructed him to buy all the kids in Paisley a banana split. So one day in August, the PTA ladies opened the school cafeteria for a few hours and served us all banana splits!

Harry purchased a nice stone marker for Joe's grave. It has two crosses etched on it. I think that would have made him throw his head back and roar with laughter.

## Arlo and Audrey Amburgey Died March 14, 1927

David and Marjorie Amburgey and their three children, Arlo, Audrey and LaVonne lived near Ford's mill, which was closed. David acted as a watchman. David didn't have the best reputation. ;He was a moonshiner and his won best customer. People who knew them wondered why Marjorie didn't leave him.

It had been a severe winter and Marjorie hadn't been away from their isolated cabin for several months. On a Friday morning in March, the sun

was shining brightly, although there was still a foot of snow on the ground, with deeper drifts. Marjorie had been lonely for



the company of another woman, so she bundled up her children, placing little LaVonne on a sled, and called her dog. She planned to visit Mrs. Allen, who lived near another mill.

She stopped at the Babcock home, but wouldn't go in, because she'd had a disagreement with Mrs. Babcock several months earlier. Arlo and Audrey went in the house for a few minutes. Mrs. Babcock gave them some graham crackers and milk and they set off again.

A sudden ice storm blew in, disorienting Marjorie. She was unable to find either the Allen or the Babcock cabin. At some point, she abandoned the sled. During the storm, she tried to carry the children, taking turns with Arlo and Audrey, while carrying the baby.

In the meantime, David arrived home, noticed his family was gone, and went to bed. He didn't start his search until 4:00 pm the next day. Searchers with teams began covering both the Lakeview and paisley side of Clover Flat. However, bu the time David started out, it was already getting dark; the snow was frozen hard enough for men to walk on top of the crust.

Sunday morning, a cold rain was falling as the search resumed. Rancher Bill Koenig looked back at the Babcock's cabin where he could see indentations in the snow made by sled runners. He followed, sometimes losing sight of the marks. He would kneel down and find them by feeling the indentations. Finally, late on Sunday afternoon, he found the family under a fir tree. Arlo and Audrey were laying on tree branches arranged to keep them off the snow. Their little grey and with dog was with them.

Marjorie and LaVonne were together, with the child laying on

her mother. When Koenig arrived, Arlo was already dead, lying with his face in the snow. Audrey died in Koenig's arms. He noted that Marjorie's shoes were torn and provided no protection for her feet.

Koenig fired a couple of shots in the air, waiting for a response. Marjorie and LaVonne were taken to Lakeview. Dr. Kelty met them there, ad realized Marjorie's foot would have to be amputated. She remained at Dr. Kelty's sanitarium. LaVonne was taken to Paisley,

where Mrs. Graham and Viola Windom Oliver took care of her.

A coroner's inquest was held. They determined that the children died "by reason of exposure and freezing and that no person is guilty of a crime in connection therewith." According to a transcript of the inquest, David took time to move his still before reporting his family was missing.

Carl Holder, a local rancher, build the children's coffin. They were buried together in the Paisley Cemetery. The local Boy Scout Troop raised money for a brown and white stone marker and someone planted a lilac bush on the grave. In recent years, LaVonne added a granite marker.

After Marjorie was released from the hospital, she took LaVonne and the new baby to Portland. She secured a divorce and supported herself and her daughters by working as a seamstress. Many years later, David came to Marjorie and told her he was dying. He asked Marjorie to take care of hi. To LaVonne's enduring disgust, Marjorie tenderly nursed him until his death.

## Troy Lawson



Troy Lawson served in the military in both WWI and WWII and died as a local hero protecting the Postmaster, Anita Banister.

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You can leave out the flour (I did) if you don't want the carbs as long as you use the heaviest cream.

- 6 Chicken Hindquarters (can be cut up into separate legs and thighs)
- 2 tsp Salt
- 3/4 tsp Fresh Ground Black Pepper or Pepper Melange
- 2 tsp Ground Paprika
- 2 TBSP Butter
- 2 TBSP Extra Virgin Olive Oil (EVOO)
- 6 sprigs Fresh Thyme Leaves (2 tsp dried thyme leaves)
- 3 large Cloves Garlic, peeled, smashed and minced
- 2 TBSP Flour
- 1/2 C White Zin or Niagra Wine (can use Chardonnay)
- 1/2 C Chicken Stock
- 1 Lemon, Zest and Juice
- 3/4 C Heavy Whipping Cream
- 1/4 C Grated Parmesan Cheese



Preheat oven to 400°  
Mix Salt, Pepper, and Paprika in a flat pan (like a pie pan) and dredge Chicken in mixture, coating generously.  
Melt Butter and EVOO in a large heavy skillet and cook Chicken, skin side down, until skin is golden and crispy, about 5 minutes. Remove and place Chicken in a large baking dish.  
Add Thyme and smashed, minced Garlic to skillet and cook over medium heat until Garlic is fragrant and golden, a minute or two. Whisk flour in to make a thick paste. Add Wine, Stock, Lemon Juice and Zest, and Cream and simmer about 5 minutes until thickened. Stir in Parmesan Cheese, stir until melted. Pour Sauce over Chicken in baking dish.  
Bake in preheated oven, uncovered until juices run clear when pricked with a fork, about 30 minutes or so depending on size of the pieces.  
Serve over Brown or Black Rice or Pasta of your choice (or riced cauliflower for no carbs). Add fresh Broccoli or Asparagus spears steamed crisp tender and a crispy salad or fruit bowl to make the meal complete. Salute'!



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Ms. Tara Jones has been practicing in Lake County since 2011 and has had an office available to local residents at the NLHD facility on Bay Rd., Christmas Valley, since late 2016. Her in-person practice at NLHD was impacted by COVID and she has not been able to have her in-person counseling sessions since the COVID mandates. She anticipates being able to resume her in-person sessions towards the end of June 2021 or the beginning of July 2021 depending upon the current restrictions. She will, of course, observe any COVID related protocol once the in-person sessions resume.

Ms. Jones has been supporting families in crisis for 8 ½ years, focusing on family services and supporting individuals and families with current or past suicidal ideation and attempts, managing depressive symptoms and support in gaining emotion regulation

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tools to manage current depressive and suicidal thoughts. Her clients range in age from 5 years old to 100 years old.

Her qualifications, in addition to her LCSW, includes certification as a substance use/addictions counselor. Her practice includes individual and family therapy for all ages with treatment for anxiety, depression, family conflict, anger management, addictions, trauma, severe and persistent mental illness, behavioral issues, medication management, crisis services and bereavement/grief just to name a few.

Behavioral issues can be a difficult battle for people of all ages and can undermine families in their efforts to live happy, productive lives. We are so pleased to have Tara on staff to lend her expertise to the community. Help is only a phone call away. Please call for an appointment: 541-515-9233.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION

Submitted by Ann Kasbohm  
Lake County Public Transit Has Two Providers To Help Those Without Transportation

Special Transportation and the Lake County Senior Center both serve North Lake

If you are confused by which service to use, check with the schedulers of both programs to see which service can accommodate your needs. The goal is to get folks to medical care and also get them to shopping facilities.

Anyone without their own safe transportation is qualified to use either service. If you are using a wheelchair, the Senior Center has ADA equipped vans; they also give scheduling priority to seniors and those with disabilities, and medical trips, and only have 2 vehicles, so that’s one thing to consider before you call.

Frequently, vehicles will have more than one passenger and more than one appointment time to meet. At times, this makes for a long day, especially when appointments fall hours apart.

Special Transportation relies upon a network of volunteer drivers who use their own vehicles. When scheduling, it is important to remember that Special Transportation drivers do not work for a wage. They are paid a reimbursement for their mileage only.

Drivers may also take care of some of their own business while a rider is at an appointment or shopping elsewhere. Be patient and remember that it is just as long a day for your driver as it is for you. Be sure to bring your own funds for a meal, or bring your own lunch that will not make a mess or stain your driver’s upholstery.

We all love living in the high desert, and we all know that we may have to travel 60 or 100 miles to take care of health issues and major shopping. We encourage you to use these services, and at the same time be appreciative of those who use their time and vehicles to make your rides possible.

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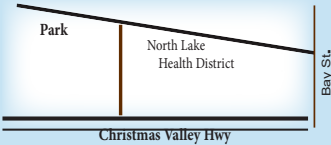
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The Prospector and his writing travel a path that has many curves and bends along the way, but in the end an interesting destination is reached. So spend a little time mulling over the journey and if you are curious like me, you may find yourself getting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



## IN THE SPIRIT OF CRAZY HORSE

By the Prospector

By far the best individual warriors came out of the Ochoco's. Screaming Eagle who we know as Paulina, whose name the pioneers used to keep their children behaving.

Big Man, known as Oulux, came across the Oregon Trail in 55' from Missouri got into a little trouble over a female and had to high tail it to the mountains ahead of his necktie party. Joining the Shoshoni Dog Soldiers they made him commander of their eastern division. The Comanche were within a few years of joining.

However, in terms of the True Leader of a War Effort, there is no one compared to Crazy Horse, the Olagalla Sioux Warrior. AT age fourteen in his first engagement as a leader he attacked a small group of woodsmen working to cut wood for the nearby fort. Nobody was injured in this skirmish but it alerted the soldiers who sent men to investigate only to find Crazy Horse and three other warriors sitting around a smoky fire in the early afternoon upon which our army open up with sniper fire.

The warriors only armed with bows, arrows and rocks so they had to retreat farther into a box canyon with the army in pursuit.

The red hand-print on the shoulder of a horse indicates that the rider and horse are as a unit going into battle. The horse Crazy Horse

road was called War Spirit and at that time could not place pressure on the front hoof and had to hop each time when retreating, but Crazy Horse would not leave him behind.



When the army realized its blunder, War Spirit became 'miraculously' healed and was outfitted with obsidian knives on the front hoofs, obsidian dentures. If that failed, there was a horn that looked like a unicorn on his forehead. The horse would charge into battle on his hind legs with Crazy Horse firing 18" darts faster than a single action revolver. These bolts would penetrate dry pinewood to a depth of 2 1/2" at fifty yards.

Crazy Horse first military engagement in the history books is known as the Fetterman Massacre. This involved two opposing forces meeting in an open field of battle.

A rout maybe but certainly no massacre. Why did the woodsmen escape destruction? Because it was allowed. Innocents were never targeted.

Thirty days before Custer met Crazy Horse at the Battle of Greasy Grass, as the victors call it, he encountered the 'undefeated'



General Cook in the Battle of the Rosebud. The general had overwhelming number of soldiers in support with an additional 400 Crow Indians willing to do battle with their enemy the Sioux.

What wasn't counted on was Crazy Horse had his warriors dress up like Crow Indians. In the ensuing battle the army could not fire because they could be hitting an ally the Crows would turn on them.

General Cook was left with one option and that was to think with

his feet. The army retreat covered four hundred miles with the Sioux nipping at their heels for over two weeks. History books say Cook won. You be the judge.

Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski dedicated his life to Crazy Horse by carving the warriors likeness in a mountain seventeen miles from Mount Rushmore that when completed will be considered the Eighth Wonder of the World. This memorial includes a university on the grounds as the focal point of a great non-profit cultural and educational memorial to and for the Indians of North America.

A strong believer in the free market system, he believed the interested public, not the taxpayer, should finance an Indian memorial. For thirty-seven years, Mr. Ziolkowski refused to take a salary.

Crazy Horse's Warriors were in the news recently when

they stopped a pipeline crossing their Nation. For a year, these warriors fought water cannons in sub-freezing weather and rubber bullets when our Veterans relieved the frontline so the Olagalla Warriors could recuperate which ended the siege immediately.

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1. Ruffle some feathers  
5. Shills for, e.g.  
10. Pt. of IRA  
14. Strong as \_\_\_\_  
15. 1978 Peace Prize winner  
16. Ayatollah’s predecessor  
17. “\_\_\_\_ It Romantic?”  
18. Poppycock  
19. Fillable bread  
20. 1978 Best Picture (with “The”)  
22. The “dismal science,” for short  
23. They make blocks  
24. Noise from the farm  
26. Vivacious actress West  
27. Barbecue rod  
29. Bowlike curve  
32. \_\_\_\_ d’art  
35. Rosary items  
36. Arrived lifeless, briefly  
37. Plain of Jars locale  
38. Prepares to cast  
39. Nurture  
40. Tough wood  
41. It may be grand  
42. Round parts?  
43. Boggy area  
44. Print source?  
45. X-ray unit  
46. Raw information  
48. Dunce  
52. Trumps, perhaps  
54. Period of suspended activity  
57. Needle apertures  
58. Sing the praises of  
59. In \_\_\_\_ (bored with things)  
60. One in a million  
61. Wheel brace  
62. Desperate  
63. Addition column

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64. Chromatic nuances  
65. Divination practitioner
10. Forest quaker  
11. Word in a W.C. Fields film title  
12. “The Elder” of history  
13. As opposed to  
21. Kind of wave  
25. Part of TGIF  
27. Take by force  
28. Fancy chopped liver  
30. Laugh heartily  
31. What some plants produce  
32. Patron saint of Norway  
33. Bag of diamonds?  
34. Plow pioneer  
35. What some people jump  
38. With the most breadth
39. Lucille Ball and many others  
41. Western time  
42. Roseanne, before Tom  
45. Searches through  
47. Hinny and ninny, e.g.  
48. Pig in \_\_\_\_  
49. Ghastly strange  
50. Color of a clear sky  
51. Dissuade  
52. Aviation prefix  
53. Primary color in photography  
55. Public art show  
56. British school

Down

1. Bookies’ nightmares  
2. Atlas detail, perhaps  
3. Hardly a party person  
4. Opposite poles  
5. On the ball  
6. They’re down on the farm  
7. Prepare for publication  
8. Word with deck or measure  
9. Banned NFL substances

May Solutions:

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What makes this number unique: 8,549,176,320? Answer: It has each number, zero through nine, listed in alphabetical order.

Answer: The rules of the race were that the owner of the camel that crosses the finish line last wins the fortune. The wise man simply told them to switch camels.

Mystery  
Brain Teaser

Hercule Poirot Detective reviewed the information they had on the case so far.

A lady named ‘Monica’ was found shot and Hercule already had a list of suspects : Rooney , Torres , Dabid , Messi , Ronaldo

The killer is a fan of Hercule and challenges him by leaving notes at various places.

- # The first was found in a drawing room.
- # The second was found in an art room.
- # The third was in a bed room.
- # The fourth in an ice-cream room.
- # The fifth at the desk room

All of the notes read the same thing, ‘The clues are where you find the notes.’ Still , nothing was found anywhere.  
Hercule Poirot pause for a moment and den arrested the killer.

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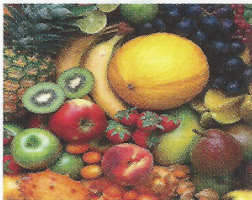
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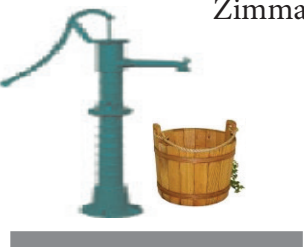
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