

MARCH 2021



The Community Breeze

Serving the North Lake Communities of Christmas Valley, Fort Rock, Silver Lake, Summer Lake & Paisley & Southern Deschutes County

Published by Precision Mail Services

Visit us on-line thecommunitybreeze.com

terryonitsway@aol.com



The Fort Rock Caldera at a Easter Sunrise Service

Easter Sunrise Service Permitted by State Parks Service

The long-held tradition of celebrating Easter with a Sunrise Service in the caldera of Fort Rock has been given the thumbs up from the Oregon State Parks Service. With the new understanding of the COVID-19 virus and the conditions under which it is most easily transmitted, an outdoor service was seen as permissible. Of course those who attend are encouraged to wear masks and maintain social distancing. There is no doubt that many locals who have attended this annual event are delighted that they will once again be able to enjoy this long standing tradition with family and friends. The service will begin promptly at 6:30 am so be sure to arrive in time to find a parking space and take the walk up to the caldera.



There will also be an Easter Sunday Service at the Fort Rock Community Church beginning at 10:00 am. Again attendees are urged to be respectful of fellow service goers health by practicing safe public gathering measures.

Boosters have Easter Activity in the Works for April 3

At this writing nothing is set in stone, but the Boosters are working on an Easter basket give-away for area children. Most likely there will be a drive-through - handout and maybe a few photos with the Easter Bunny, but no actual Easter egg hunt. Folks are encouraged to check on Christmas Valley United (facebook) and to watch for posters with more complete information.



Normally we could have waited until the April edition to include Easter activities, but with Easter falling the first weekend in April it was felt that the March edition would allow families a better lead time with which to plan their day.

Get Ready to SPRING FORWARD on March 14th

It's that time of year again - time for daylight savings - whatever that means. So don't forget to set your clock forward at bedtime on the 13th! And we have St. Patrick's day on the 17th and the First Day of Spring on the 20th!!!!






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Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

Well here we are already starting the third month of 2021. The stress of the virus continues to take its toll - even so with spring just around the corner (I hope) I have noticed peoples' spirits are a bit more buoyant. February seems to have gone out like a Lion on steroids, so I hope that March will be a bit mellower and exit in a lamb-like fashion.

I have noticed some fields are sporting a hint of green, and some newly planted are very green. I know it is the amount of daylight hours but just seeing the re-emergence color is elevating.

I went to Kenyon Morehouse's celebration of life out at Hampton. It was a good send off, emotional at times but the mood and ambiance was all cowboy and buckaroo. Especially emotional was the retirement of his beloved horse as he was taken out on the desert, saddled, bridled and with boots backward in the stirrups. He will live out his life at the ranch - and will at times do grand-horse duties.

My friend Carol Hamil who is divorced and single and I couldn't resist the opportunity to enjoy a fine-dining, sit down valentine dinner at The Lodge at Summer Lake. Good food isn't just for sweethearts and couples. Carol described her salmon dinner as five star. My rib eye steak was right up there too. And the dessert, an ultra rich chocolate cake accompanied by a huge chocolate covered strawberry and a dab of whipped cream was soooo good. I could have eaten several more.

Serendipity came into play and my lovely, very big, medicine hat paint horse has moved to a new home in La Pine where he will be the



only horse - and a very pampered one. He will share his life with a small herd of goats which is great as for a change he will not always be competing for food. His new owner is a very nice, and quite tall woman and as a pair they look great. I'm looking forward to joining up with them for some trail riding this summer.

This was the day after his move when he and the buck goat were sizing each other up. Goat thought he might bluff the big guy however, Kenda pretty much discounted him as a pipsqueak.

As a member of the Chamber I want to thank the community service folks for placing and picking up the 130 American flags for the president's holiday. It was windy, and a few of them suffered some fraying but they sure looked beautiful along the highway as they road the wind. The community service folks also do a lot of work for Park and Rec, and other community entities. They help us get things done that might otherwise go by the wayside for lack of funding.

I'm really looking forward to daylight savings time. I tend to have the circadian rhythm of an owl so early mornings aren't my thing, but oh how I enjoy reading or working late into the evening. And now with longer daylight evenings I will be spending more time attending to my property - lots of little projects. Some big ones too. And the next issue will be the first issue of spring 2021.

Editorial commentary is welcome and all letters to the editor that are clearly signed with the writer's full legal signature and also include the writer's phone number will be considered for publication.

The following criteria will be applied equally to all submissions in determining a letter's appropriateness for publication: Letters may not include personal attacks, inappropriate language, libelous content, negativity which serves no other purpose than to harm or unverifiable facts. Letters are limited to 300-600 words. Letters may not promote businesses - to do so is considered advertising.

The Community Breeze neither supports or condemns any ideas, creeds, religions, customs, attitudes or beliefs and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of its editor or its advertisers.

Please mail Letters to the Editor to *The Community Breeze* ATTN: Terry Crawford, 85450 Christmas Valley Highway, Silver Lake, OR 97638.



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We Love Sharing Your Submissions!!

As a monthly paper *The Community Breeze* is an avenue for news and acts as a community forum where writers from throughout Lake County can share information, stories, history, art and so much more. *The Community Breeze* is open to all submissions as long as they do no harm. Opinions are welcome too as are letters to the editor.

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. 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.

The Community Breeze

Is published monthly and mailed to all deliverable addresses in Oregon's northern Lake County's communities. The Publisher is Precision Mail Services. Our mailing address is 85450 Christmas Valley Hwy., Silver Lake, Oregon 97638. Readers may also read the *Breeze* on line by going to thecommunitybreeze.com

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

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.

Research of the homestead era in North Lake County drew me further and further in to the area. As I grew up in Valley Falls our family traveled to Fort Rock for Pamona Grange meetings. The people and the land are wonderful. During my high school years, I visited at the Ward Ranch.

There is so much more to be told of those forgotten settlements—these little snippets are only a fraction.

Lake

Lake’s post office was opened in 1906 near Christmas Lake. Again, because postal authorities did not care for long names it was shortened to “Lake.” Lake School was opened in 1907. The post office application was filed by Mary J. Long, the wife of A.W. Long and mother of Everett, Reuben and Anna. Mary considered that the post office would likely serve more than forty people.

The Alonzo Long family moved to the north desert country from Lakeview in 1900. He bought meadow land watered by natural springs near Christmas Lake.

Mary Long kept the post office in her home, served meals and provided lodging for travelers.

In 1912 a list of families was compiled that claimed 356 families with 667 family members lived between Fort Rock and the Lake Post Office.

The community at Lake survived longer than many others with the post office not closing until July of 1943. In 1946 the Lake School was torn down and used for lumber.

Loma Vista

Charles Mittge loved the desert. He nursed a grand vision that with hard work and careful attention it was possible to achieve a good life from what appeared to be a barren, daunting landscape. Mittge applied for a post office in September of 1913 naming it Loma Vista—Spanish for “little hilltop view.” Elsie Mittge, his wife, served as postmaster and kept it in their home.

Charles was a carpenter by trade. As did many others he found

Lake, Loma Vista and View Point

By Marie Lee

it necessary to spend a large part of the year working elsewhere to financially support his homestead. Charles helped build the Loma Vista School which also opened in 1913.

The soil in the Loma Vista area was rich enough to produce good crops of rye grass and vegetables and some were able to get sufficient water for irrigation. As with the rest of the valley, however, they had to contend with frosts that occurred in mid-summer with snow falling on the fourth of July one summer.

Wind was another problem. One year, as soon as the crops were sown, wind blew the seed and the soil away. They replanted a second and a third time to have the wind blow it away again. When the crops survived the wind, jackrabbits came in droves and ate the crops down to ground level. Charles Mittge fenced with chicken wire and organized the neighbors in massive rabbit drives.

Life on the desert was discouraging, expensive and shattered many homesteader’s visions of success. Elsie Mittge never shared her husband’s love for the desert and defeat overcame them after they had poured five years and five months into the land, never proving up to obtain a title. During that entire time Elsie never left the homestead premises.

W. L. Powers was among the few in the area who did prove up. After he obtained a title, he sold his 160 acres in 1915 for \$2,500.00. Others who proved up on their land retained their titles, paid their taxes and then borrowed against it to start over somewhere else. Some proved up only to let it go back to the gov-

ernment for non-payment of taxes.

The Mittge family left the desert in February of 1918 and although the post office was moved for a few months it closed in May

of 1918. The Loma Vista School also closed its doors in 1918.

View Point

Bertha Hatch established the View Point Post Office in her home during April of 1910. She and her brother Henry homesteaded together. Not much is told of View Point. The post office closed in September of 1918 with the mail being handled by the Lake Post Office. A report recorded in 1946 tells of a visitor who looked around the remains of View Point. The post office was found just as it had been abandoned. Undistributed newspapers were scattered around the floor and the door blown away, but the official post office books remained intact.

Photos: Mary Long, Loma Vista & Rabbit Drive

Information extracted from *Far Corners Seldom Seen Places in the Land of Lakes*, by Marie Lee, Vol. 31, 2020 Journal of the Shaw Historical Library.



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From This Angle: A Wise Woman

By Toni Bailie



Toni Bailie

I recently found a short essay written by Mavis Paull that spoke to me about finding joy in our everyday lives, even as we face challenges like the pandemic.

When Mavis moved to Paisley to live with her son Ralph, she joined Easy Writers and delighted us with lyrical descriptions of nature and fascinating accounts of her world travels. She loved to watch the birds that visited the feeder at her house and she gloried in autumn’s lavish display of colors.

At Paisley School she was a beloved tutor who helped students improve their reading skills. “My advice for a long life is keep busy and be useful,” Mavis said. “Help wherever you can. Stay involved with children, they keep you alive and make you want to learn more.”

At age 60, when many are thinking about retirement, Mavis began a new career as secretary to the grand master at the IOOF Sovereign Grand Lodge in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. During those years, she organized IOOF tours to many countries, including New Zealand, Norway, Germany and Russia. She was tour guide for a group that traveled by train to St. Petersburg during the Cold War. “I didn’t speak a word of Russian, but we visited museums and went to a play,” she says. She was in Berlin shortly after the wall came down, and Germans could move freely around the city. One of her favorite countries was Norway. “Way up in the mountains, I felt next to heaven,” she says.

I was inspired by Mavis’ positive attitude and enthusiasm. Her blithe spirit was truly a rainbow in my life. Here are her words of wisdom:

Listen

By Mavis Paull

Choose this day to listen and you will hear the rhythm of your life and everything around you. Listen, don’t you hear your heart beat? The steady throb tells you: “This is the day the Lord has made! Enjoy it. Tomorrow will have its own rhythms. Worry not!”



Listen closer. Can’t you hear the rain on the window pane? It beats a cadence all its own. Hear the little birds chirping their thanks and every blade of grass bows low in gratitude for each drop of rain it receives.

Listen carefully, the trees are singing a hallelujah chorus. You can feel it as the breeze passes by. Each leaf dances with joy, creating its own note played in the symphony of life, heard all around you.

The earth itself is in tune with the heavens. Spring is coming. Air, land and sea rhythms slowly begin to change. Each must sing a different tune and wear a different cloak, but the rhythm goes on.

Yes, there are the stormy seas and the calm seas, the rainy days and the sunshiny days. Plants bloom and plants die. Just like people – babies are born, age and then die. But the thread of life continues to weave a rhythm through it all. To enjoy life to the fullest, you must stop often and listen to the rhythm that surrounds you, the cadence of heaven’s harmony.

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OUR LAKE COUNTY // RURAL VOICES ON A CHANGING LAND PROJECT 2021

Do Lake County folks have a deep understanding and appreciation of their land – it’s diverse landscapes and nature? **YES!** is the resounding answer.

There is so much to appreciate - the dynamic vastness of the ever-changing sky and clouds, weather changes sweeping in; the incredible vistas with dramatic changes of shifting light and season; the soil, grasses, forests, rivers, and the most delicate of wildflowers; animals and birds; recreation in many special places; the drama of impacts to the land from fire, juniper encroachment, watershed restoration, and more.

“RURAL VOICES ON A CHANGING LAND” invites the Lake County community to join together to capture and share the depth of appreciation and understanding each of you have for the land you live on and in. Your deep connection to the landscape and environment will be expressed in your distinctive words and photographs emphasizing their importance of taking good care of the land looking ahead to future generations.

The project grew from my 2014 residency at PLAYA Arts & Science Residency in Summer Lake. I fell in love with the land, and the community. Lake County’s landscape amazed me with all its diverse landforms, huge vistas, and

By Carolyn Law

types of environments. I formed a partnership with Lake County Resource Initiative and the Lake County Libraries as I realized your rural community has wonderful long, deep experiences with the land and environment. So different connected with.

In 2018 Phase 1 of the project took place through a grant from the Oregon Cultural Trust. This phase included digital photography workshops; a Community Landscape Photography Show exhibited in



The ever-changing weather has made the most change on our lake County landscape. Some years are dry and hot, others are cooler and wetter
Lissa Webbon Fall 2016

from city dwellers. Sharing your insights will be so helpful as people everywhere are working to steward and care for all of our lands and the diverse ecologies we are so inter-

Lakeview, Paisley and Christmas Valley; an interactive website for people to place markers at specific locations linked to each person’s words and/or photo onto a Goggle earth map to “Re-Map” the county; in-depth interviews with 18 people

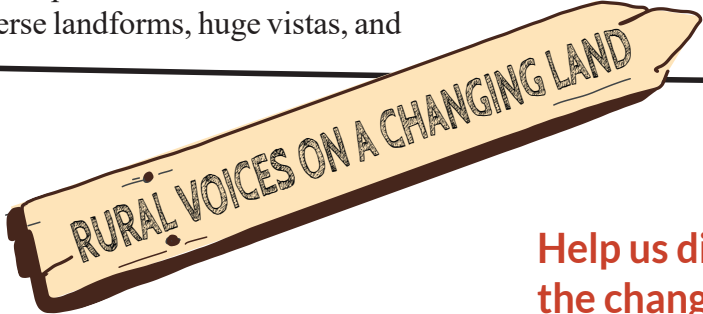
all over the county; and three community conversations in three locations to share words and thoughts about the land.

NOW -- Phase 2 of this exciting, interactive project is launching with a grant from Oregon Humanities. Lake County Resource Initiative is partnering with me again, with continued assistance from Lake County Libraries. We’ve had to re-plan activities as distanced and virtual because of Covid restrictions, but they’ll still be effective!

You can already participate by looking at an on-going collection of beautiful landscape photographs on the Facebook Group page, “My Lake County”, and by posting on the www.ourlakecounty.org interactive mapping website. We will also be sending a direct mailing to half the county in early April. This will include a keepsake photograph postcard along with a stamped return postcard to send back to the Lakeview Library with your written thoughts on the land (extra postcards will be available at each library branch), and a 2nd Community Landscape Photography Show later in the spring.


WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN IN AND SHARE YOUR WORDS AND PHOTOGRAPHS!!

Please share this project - as word-of-mouth will surely encourage folk’s participation.

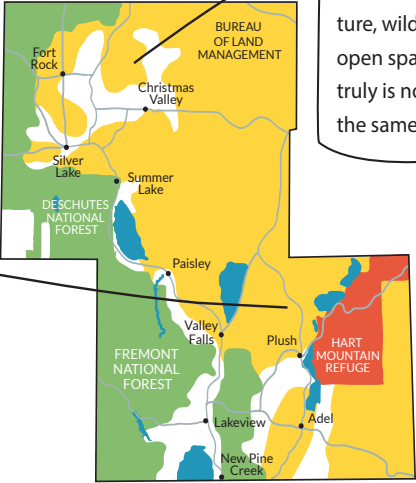


JOIN IN!

Help us discover the diverse beauty and the changes caused by natural events. Come together to create a unique description of this land you know so well.



If I ever chose to leave Lake County for good, I would miss the abundance of agriculture, wildlife, and wide open spaces. There truly is no place quite the same.



When I went to Hart Mountain in August 2006 for the first time, the lakes viewed from the lookout were all full. For the next 10 years, the valley was dry, all white dust in vaguely circular patterns, like placeholders for ghost water, even in spring. Now, at long last, Lake County lives up to its name again.

● HAPPENING NOW

INTERACTIVE WEBSITE EXPERIENCE

Share your special spot with words or pictures on an interactive map of the county at www.ourlakecounty.org

● HAPPENING NOW

WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPHY COLLECTION

View exceptional photos of the area on Facebook. Search for “Our Lake County Landscape” at www.facebook.com

● LATE MARCH

DESCRIBING THE LAND

Watch your mailbox for an opportunity to add your special thoughts describing the land on a postcard to send back

● LATE APRIL

COMMUNITY PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

The 2nd Community Landscape Photography Show will showcase the diverse beauty and changes in our landscape



On a Changing Land

This is the conclusion of the six-year “Rural Voices” project, a community effort to describe the importance of the land of Lake County for the people who live and work here.

Ok here is my plan to change the weather pattern. Put a bounty on "Punxsutawney Phil"!! Or, any other critter that sees their shadow. Problem solved! This month has been hard on the Queen Mother and what is left of the girls. Most likely food stores are low; remember that most colonies will consume 25 pounds of what's left in the hive just this month alone. They are struggling with the extreme weather temperatures we have had this winter. It would be wise to put some protein patties and candy boards to insure survival. The Queen Mother is starting to lay eggs and the brood will need food. If you feed candy boards or sugar syrup (1/1 sugar water ratio) add a feed stimulant or essential oils like lemongrass or peppermint to get the girls interested. In weather years such as this it is do or die for weak hives so keep on top of the food situation. Candy boards and/or protein patties should be fed on top of the hive just under the inner cover. Do not dally in placing the feed, as you do not want to chill the brood. I noticed when checking the entrances to my hives most all colonies have "poop" stains around the entrance and top escape holes. Most likely the girls have not been able to get out for a cleansing flight. (The girls will not poop in the hive) A best practice dictates a treatment of fumagilin-B, which combats Nosema a disease that affects the digestive track of the girls. The only way to distinguish common diarrhea from Nosema is through a lab sample and that is normally



BEE-Cuzz You Asked February and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



very expensive. Nosema generally is treated both in the fall and spring to ensure a healthy population. I will be treating all the affected hives as soon as I can have a week of above freezing conditions as the fumagilin is mixed with sugar syrup. With all the snow we have had, keep checking the entrance of the hives keep them clear of snow and dead girls. A clear entrance gives the girls a way to keep their house

clean and provides ventilation to help with condensation buildup. A wet cold house is not a good thing for the girls. If you are going to purchase bees now is the time to order. Early reports indicate a lower than normal survival rate for colonies nation wide. Early reports up to a 54% winterkill in northeast states alone. One of the largest beekeeper in the United States lost over 50,000 hives between

September and January of this year alone! And now at the end of February we have another winter storm warning more wind and probably some snow. AUGGH! This will place a high demand on replacement bees. Well that is it for this month. Keep your cuffs tight and your smoker Lit and your hive tool handy! Bee safe!

Fun Honey Facts

- Bees are the only insect in the world that make food that people can eat
- Honey contains all of the substances needed to sustain life, including enzymes, water, minerals and vitamins
- Eating honey can help you be smarter! It is the only food to contain 'pinocembrin' that is an antioxidant that improves brain function
- One bee will only make 1/12 of a teaspoon on honey in its entire life
- Many plants rely on insects like bees in order to be pollinated; which is why they provide nectar to say thanks

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Ethel Banister Elder Fairchild April 7, 1921 ~ April 3, 2003

Ethel was my favorite adult in Paisley. She was compassionate, funny and treated me like an adult. Fortunately, she was my Mother's best friend, so I saw a lot of her.

She was the youngest of seven children born to Ted and Della Banister. They owned and operated the restaurant/boarding house that stood where the Homestead Cafe is now located. (Since this writing the Homestead was lost to a fire.) Ted was also the town barber with a shop off the cafe.

After graduating from Paisley High School, Ethel moved to San Francisco where she shared an apartment with another girl and enjoyed the fun of a city in war time. She married a guy from Paisley, George Elder, and followed him to his military station in Georgia. Ethel was appalled by the customs in the South. More than once, she saw a black man walking on a sidewalk who stepped off into the gutter when approached by a white woman.

Ethel had a nice, trim figure but was extremely flat-chested, and was frank about wearing heavily padded bras. One day, Ethel had her daughter standing on a chair while she measured the hem of Pam's dress. A young man who worked for George was telling Ethel a big story. While she nodded and egged him on. Ethel was absently removing straight pins from the dress and jabbing them into her pseudo bosom.

The young man finally noticed -- his voice trailed off and his eyes bulged. Ethel didn't explain, just continued with the hem and said, "Go on, what happened next?"

The local Rebekah Lodge used to produce an annual play. Usually, some of the members would take roles and coerce their husbands into playing parts. Sometimes, a few women would dress as men, but on this particular occasion, they were still short one man. A local cowboy, Jack Butler, had recently grown a mustache. Ethel told him, "That mustache makes you look just like Clark Gable." Jack was so flattered, he agreed to play the part. He wasn't too bad either.

Every year, Ethel would make matching Western style shirts for George, daughters Pam and Judy and herself. Then they would ride as a group in the Lake county round-

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.

up parade. I especially remember one set in turquoise blue, with white appliqués and pearl snap buttons. Judy still has her shirt - it's matted and framed and is hanging in a hallway in her home.

Once when Mom and Ethel attended a Rebekah Convention in Bend, a dance was held as one of the activities. Both ladies loved to dance and were there with bells on. One of Ethel's partners was an Odd Fellow who insisted on dancing cheek-to-cheek. After the song ended, Ethel nudged Mom and nodded toward her former partner. There on his cheek was a perfect transfer of Ethel's eyebrow.

Ethel and George both loved to dance and they especially enjoyed jitterbugging. They were pretty showy and sometimes other dancers would stop and form a circle to watch them.

Eventually, Ethel and George divorced. Ethel remarried a cowboy, Dick Fairchild and they moved to Bly. She and Mom stayed in touch, either by letter or phone. When my Dad died, Ethel was the first person who came to be with Mom.

I could tell stories about Ethel all day. She continued to march to her own drum. As she aged, Ethel was asked to vacate her assisted living facility because she had sneaked a

cigarette and set off the alarms and sprinklers.

At Ethel's funeral, her daughters, Pam and Judy, arranged to play the Andrew Sisters' recording "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy" as the recessional. I like to think that somewhere in heaven, Ethel is jitterbugging her heart out.

Claude Minton

Aug. 28, 1900 ~ Sept. 18, 1939

There have been several versions of Claude Minton's death. All of them are incorrect including the version told to a group of Elder Hostel participants.

Claude's parents George and Mattie (Lewis) Minton moved to

Paisley from Tennessee around 1910. George built the Shell Garage and purchased the Summer Lake Hot Springs from Mrs. Jonas Woodward. They operated the Hot Springs for about six years then sold the property to John W. Kerns.

In 1939, Alice Johnson Fox and her sister Helen Johnson Farmer were living in the Harterode house across from the Paisley jail. Alice Johnson remembers that Claude lived with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Minton. Their home near the Chewaucan River was attractive, with well maintained front yard with lawn and flowers.

Claude was personable and well liked when he was sober. However, he had a drinking problem. On a day in September, Claude was stumbling drunk. The town Marshall thought Claude was making a nuisance of himself and could easily be injured, so Claude was locked in the only cell in the Paisley jail and left unattended.

Claude passed out quietly for several hours. When he came to, he wanted to be released. He yelled several times trying to attract attention. Although at least one person heard him, no one came to release him.

After a while Claude set the bedding on fire, apparently to get someone's attention. Unfortunately, no one noticed the smoke until it was too late. By then he had died of smoke inhalation. Alice Johnson Fox remembers seeing the smoke and burning mattress being removed from the jail, with an assembly of people standing around.



The above photo is of Claude Minton and his mother house. This photo was taken during the flood of 1964, which washed the house down the river. The Dunn Family lived in the home at that time

John Henry Young Oct. 3, 1891 ~ May 5, 1950

As a young man, Reverend F.L. Young had been a circuit rider. He served as pastor of the Paisley Methodist Church between 1909 and 1911. Along with his wife, his youngest son, John Henry accompanied him to Paisley.

When Reverend Young moved on, Henry decided to stay in Paisley. As a teenager, Henry apparently felt comfortable. He was totally deaf. Some thoughtless people called him "Deafy." As nearly as I can learn, he probably was born with normal hearing, but lost it due to an illness similar to diphtheria.

Henry never learned to sign, but was a good lip reader. Although he was extremely hard to understand, he sometimes spoke, usually to people with whom he felt comfortable. His parents had taught him to read and write. Sometimes he would write a short message to convey information.

Henry was often found at the old Chewaucan Hotel. He didn't drink, but enjoyed the companionship. He was one of the card players present when Dick Banister was shot and killed at the Hotel.


I'm not sure how he made his living, I know he did odd jobs - my grandmother hired him to paint her house. It may be that his sister occasionally sent him money. According to my grandmother, Henry's sister was the mistress of "Sugar King" Adolph Spreckles. She visited Paisley several times in a chauffeur-driven touring car.

Henry lived in a tent on an island in the Chewaucan River, crossing the river on the town weir (located behind the present Ralph Paul home). I suspect the tent was upgraded over the years to a hut, but in cold weather he hung around the Hotel, with its three large iron stoves.

Henry especially liked my grandfather, Hank McCall and my mother, Audra Silveria, because they had the knack of understanding his speech. I remember one night Henry pounded on our door. He told Mom that Hank was very drunk and in danger of taking a beating. Mom and Henry departed for the Hotel and persuaded Hank to go home. Henry tried to take care of his friends.

Henry's life ended when he suffered a heart attack and fell onto a hot stove. He was hospitalized. At first he rallied, but it was too much for his frail body to overcome and he died. His funeral was held in his father's former church.


More Characters next month



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Eggplant and Sweet Sausage Bake
Serves Four

1/4 Cup Olive Oil

1/2 Lb sweet Italian Sausage, casings removed

1 Medium eggplant, peeled and cut into 1 inch cubes

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon cayenne

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 cup chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped bell pepper

1/4 cup chopped celery

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano


2 tablespoons minced garlic

2 cups chicken stock

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1 cup fine dry breadcrumb

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese



Preheat oven to 375
Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat
Add sausage and cook until brown
Add the eggplant, salt, cayenne and black pepper
Saute for 2-3 minutes, or until slightly soft
Add the onions, bell peppers and celery then saute for 2-3 minutes, or until slightly wilted
Add thyme, oregano and garlic then stir and cook for 1 minute
Add chicken stock and parsley and cook about 3 minutes
Remove from heat and add the bread crumbs and cheese
Mix well, then spoon into a casserole dish and bake for about 45 minutes, or until bubbly and golden brown

Make it a great meal with a crisp green salad and garlic toasted sour dough bread.

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Closed Sunday

Happy Spring!

ATTENTION!

Our Lobby is once again open. Please note that no mask means you must stay behind the table by the front door your
You may also call you order in & We will bring it outside

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Christmas Valley, OR 97641
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Fax (541) 576-2168
24 Hr. Phone: (541) 413-0763
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During these difficult times we will attempt to maintain our regular hours, however, there will be days when we may close or shorten our hours. We encourage you to call ahead and verify the plans for that day.

We wish you all a safe journey through this surrealistic experience and that you stay safe and healthy.

We've a nice selection of Oregon Beers and Wines

Mon-Thurs: Dinner Only 5-6pm
Fri & Sat: 8am to 2pm and 5-7 pm Dinner
Sundays: Breakfast Only

Please Call to Verify Hours

Butternut Squash Curry

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon olive oil, or as needed
- 1 medium butternut squash - peeled, seeded, and cubed
- 1 medium red onion, diced
- 2 tablespoons red curry paste
- 1 1/4 cups chicken broth
- 4 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 (15 oz) can of chickpeas drained
- salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons sour cream
- 1/2 tablespoon ground coriander



Directions

Step 1

Heat oil in a pot over medium heat. Add squash to the hot oil; cook and stir for 3 minutes. Add onion and curry paste; cook and stir for 4 minutes. Pour in vegetable broth, cover and cook until squash is tender, about 20 minutes.

Step 2

Stir tomatoes, chickpeas, salt, and pepper into the pot and cook until heated through, about 4 minutes. Stir in sour cream and coriander.

Nutrition Facts per serving;

245 calories; protein 7.2g; carbohydrates 50.5g; fat 4.8g; cholesterol 1.7mg; sodium 418.5mg

Chicken Sorrentino

Delicious Italian recipe of pan seared chicken with roasted eggplant, cheeses and in a light tomato wine sauce

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| 4 thin chicken cutlets | 1/4 cup chopped onion |
| 1 small eggplant | 2 cloves chopped garlic |
| 1 14oz can plum tomatoes | 1 cup low sodium chicken stock |
| 4 slices prosciutto or thin slices of ham | 1/2 cup olive oil |
| 1/2 cup grated fontina or mozzarella cheese | 6 Tbsp unsalted butter |
| 1/4 cup marsala or any nice red wine | 1 cup all purpose flour |
| | 1 tsp kosher salt |
| | 1/2 tsp black pepper |

Preheat oven to 375 and place rack in middle. Slice eggplant into 1/4 rounds and coat with 4 Tbsp of olive oil and sprinkle of salt and pepper, the on well oiled baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes. Put canned tomatoes in a bowl and squeeze Place flour in dish with kosher salt and black pepper & mix well. Then dredge dry cutlets into flour and coat completely - shaking off any excess. Heat butter and 2 Tbsp of olive oil on medium heat - when butter is melted sear the cutlets for 2 minutes per side - shaking pan to prevent sticking. Then set aside on paper towel lined plate. In the same pan add onion and garlic and saute for 2 minutes with a little more olive oil. After 3 minutes add wine and chicken stock and turn heat to high. Bring to boil for 2 minutes and scrape the pan bits with a wooden spoon to dislodge Turn heat to low and add crushed tomatoes. Cook 5 minutes and ad2 Tbsp of butter and stir to finish sauce. Leave a bit of sauce in pan and cooked chicken, then top with a slice of ham and a round of eggplant. Sprinkle both cheeses onto each piece then add one Tbsp of sauce to top each. Bake the chicken stacks for 8-10 minutes or until fully cooked through with nice bubble cheese.



There is enough sauce to make a little past on the side - steamed spinach is also a nice addition to this Italian treat.

HELMUT EICHNER, D.C.
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN



I have been a chiropractor for 15 years and I absolutely love what I do helping patients improve and restore their health and lead a life of wellness.

Chiropractic is based on the principal that health and wellness comes from within and spinal problems interfere with this balance.

I was born in Caracas, Venezuela. I received a Bachelor degree in Applied Sciences in Aviation at the University of Louisiana at Monroe. I also graduated from Parker College of Chiropractic, Dallas, Texas, in 2001. I practiced in Australia for 11 years before moving back to the United States and settling in Oregon.

I have a practice in Bend, Oregon and practice on Thursdays at the North Lake Health District

I like to play soccer and other sports, but since moving to this area, hiking and skiing have become new interests of mine. I am also very interested in yoga.

I have three children, Eros, Mateo and Athena and I have been adjusting them since they were born.

NORTH LAKE HEALTH DISTRICT

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Alice Dinsdale, Vice President
Sandie Maerz, Sec./Treas.
Earl Diment, Board Member
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8 am - 4 pm
Closed daily 11:45-12:45

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Shawn Lavallee, LMT
By Appointment

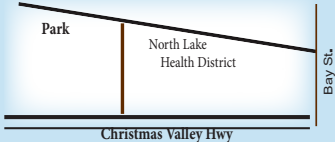
Lake District Wellness Center
Behavioral Health Services
541-947-6021
By Appointment

Chiropractic
541-633-6563
Helmut Eichner DC
By Appointment

Naturopath/
Acupuncture
541-385-6249
Natasha Rudd, N.D., L.Ac.
By Appointment

Optometrist
541-554-9888
Timothy Arbow, O.D.
By Appointment

Mental Health
541-515-9233
Tara Jones
By Appointment



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.

North Lake Dispatch - 541-576-4689
Paisley Dispatch - 541-943-3551
Lakeview Dispatch - 541-947-4966 ext. 106

LAKE COUNTY COVID 19 STATISTICS

As of February 24, 2021

An average of 4 cases per day were reported in Lake County, a 16 percent decrease from the average two weeks ago.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, at least 1 in 21 residents have been infected, a total of 374 reported cases.

Feb. 2021 has been the worst month for cases in Lake County.

COMMON MISTAKES

When using a face mask

en
COMMUNITY



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COMMON_MISTAKES_COV_Rev_5

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health care, Personalized nutrition, Shiatsu
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Longevity evaluations.

*Dr. Rudd is currently accepting new patients and
referrals for patients seeking natural therapies for
any type of health condition.*

To schedule an appointment to be seen by Dr. Rudd at the
North Lake Health District's Medical Complex
please call 541-385-6249.

Dr. Helmut Eichner
Chiropractic Physician

**Providing
Chiropractic
Services
Thursdays
9am to 5pm
at North
Lake Clinic**



“Every day I’m blessed to help people with
headaches, migraines, chronic pain, neck
pain, shoulder/arm pain, whiplash from car
accidents, backaches, carpal tunnel syndrome,
numbness in limbs and athletic injuries, just to
name a few. I often see people who’ve come to
me as a *last resort*. I’m a chiropractor, and I
do things differently. I’m not going to give you
medications to cover up symptoms. My job is
to get to the root cause of health problems.”

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

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.



Apache’s homeland since the beginning of time was an area around Veracruz, Mexico until the Spanish arrived around 1530 and pushed them North to the area that is State of Arkansas today only to pushed out by the American’s in 1750’s to the Southern Arizona Desert in particular the Dragoon Mountains. Unfortunately for the Apache those mountains contain the largest, purest lode of silver found in North America. Victorio, Naiche, Geronimo and many Great Apache Warriors made sure their silver would be paid for in blood.

Born in 1847 in Pennsylvania, Edward Lawrence Schieffelin came across the Oregon Trail with only his mother at age nine to meet his father who had a claim on the Rogue River in southern Oregon and became fascinated with primitive hydraulics’ used to search for gold in rivers. Schieffelin was a restless man, and by the early 1870’s he was in Nevada, where silver was being found. On most if not all of these sojourns, he traveled solo, it is remarkable that he survived the dangers he faced, including hostile Indians, hostile whites, and hostile weather.

Working out of Fort Huachuca in southern Arizona as an Indian scout where worked alone one has to wonder how much prospecting he was conducting while on the job. In the Dragoon Mountains he found ‘float’ ore, which could mean nothing or it could of came from a Mother

Lode. Ever the patient man, on his daily treks, Edward traced the silver to its source, he didn’t know how big the lode was from the surface but he had his samples. Showing the solders back at the



Edward Schieffelin, courtesy of Arizona Historical Society

fort his findings and admitting he was prospecting while working. They told him, “The only stone you’ll ever find will be your tombstone”. Thus we can thank a handful of anonymous troopers for one for one of the most famous town names in American history.

He brought his ore to Tucson but found no one to front him a ‘grubstake’ because he ore was assayed at only \$150-200 a ton. When asked how he survived living in the desert for four years prospecting in Apache land. “I never built a fire”. The prospector, by then soon to turn thirty, roamed through Tucson with all of thirty cents in his ragged pockets. Schieffelin’s clothing “was worn and covered with patches of deer-skins, corduroy and flannel, and

his slouch hat was so pieced with rabbit skin that very little of the felt remained”.

The Phoenix Herald Newspaper described the visitor as “about the queerest specimen of humanity ever seen in Tucson “. The prospector stated, “Tucson was no place for a prospector.” Schieffelin headed north to Globe hoping to find his brother and have him underwrite a proper prospecting expedition but he had moved. By now flat broke, Edward essentially took his brother’s job at his former job that was to spend every night cranking a hand windlass to hoist tons of silver to the surface. When he had earned what he hoped was enough, he pushed on to Silver City and his brother. He got lucky. Not only was Al still there but so

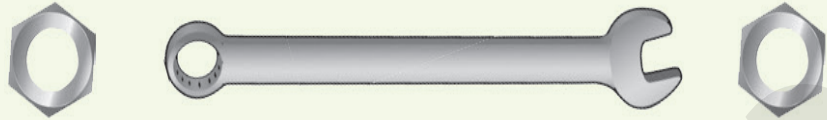
was Richard Gird, the McCracken Mine’s highly respected assayer. Richard Gird did not dismiss Edward Schieffelin based on his disheveled appearance but agreed to examine the samples he had brought. His jaw-dropping conclusion was that the ore not only was the real deal but could be worth \$2,000 a ton. The peculiar prospector was right after all.

The Schieffelin brothers and Gird hurriedly formed a partnership, gathered supplies and purchased a mule for the trip south. To reduce the risk of being followed, the trio waited until dark to slip out of town. It was not until late February 1878 that the trio entered the San Pedro Valley. Eward was very disturbed, to say the least, to find prospectors working the area.

Next: Tombstone Part II

TOMBSTONE

by the Prospector



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Hey Folks,
No matter what time it is and even if the campus is closed the buses are running and need drivers sharing the road to please slow down and give children and buses the safe space needed.



NOTICE OF ELECTION OF BOARD MEMBERS

Notice is hereby given that on May 18, 2021 , an election will be held for the purpose of electing board members to fill the following positions and terms, including any vacancy which may exist on the boards of the following districts.

Lake County ESD		Christmas Valley Park & Rec District	
Zone 2	4 year term	Position 3	4 year term
Zone 3	4 year term	Position 5	4 year term
Zone 5	4 year term		
At Large 1	2 year term	Silver Lake Rural Fire Protection District	
At Large 2	4 year term	Position 3	4 year term
		Position 4	4 year term
Paisley School District 11			
Position 3	4 year term	Lake County Library District	
Position 4	4 year term	Zone 1	4 year term
		Zone 3	2 year term
North Lake School District 14		At Large	4 year term
Position 3	4 year term	At Large	4 year term
Position 4	4 year term		
		North Lake Health District	
Christmas Valley Rural Fire Protection District		Position 1	4 year term
Position 2	4 year term	Position 2	4 year term
Position 3	4 year term	Position 5	4 year term
Position 5	4 year term		

Candidate filing forms for nomination are available at the Lake County Clerk’s Office and in the District Offices. Petitions for nomination must be signed by 25 electors, of 10 percent of the electors residing in the district for the office, whichever is less; or a declaration of candidacy accompanied by a Filing fee of \$10.00. First day to file for district offices is February 6, 2021.

Candidates for a district board must file verified signatures or the \$10.00 filing fee with the Lake County Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on March 18, 2021

Please note that only north end board positions are represented here. There are many other board positions up for election throughout the county.

This information was provided by the Lake County Clerk, Stacy Geaney



Sheriff’s Report
Submitted by Sheriff Michael Taylor

On 02/03/2021, at about 1420 hours, Deputies were dispatched to a residence on Comet lane. The reporting party said her neighbor was having a known person trespass and build a fence on her property. There is currently a dispute as to whose property the fence is on. Sagebrush was cut and tossed onto the complainant’s property. The complainant also said garbage blows onto her property. Both parties were advised of the situation being civil and advised to pursue it in civil court.

On February 7, 2021 Lake County Search and Rescue was activated to assist a stuck snowmobiler in the Lakeview Pine Estates subdivision north of Deadhorse and Campbell Lakes. The snowmobiler was able to self-rescue when Lake County Search and Rescue were within five miles of the subject’s truck, search and rescue resources were canceled.

On 02/09/21, Deputies responded to a driving complaint involving Eric Andrews as the driver. Witnesses both stated they both had to jump back to keep from being hit by a vehicle driven by Andrews. A no contact order was confirmed from the court, not allowing Andrews to have contact with one of the witnesses. In an attempt to locate Andrews, he was not found. Investigation being forwarded to DA for a warrant.

On 2/10/2021, Deputies were contacted by an adult female who said she was going to block the road that her husband was arrested on because it was her property. Deputies informed the female the road she refers to her property is a County road, and if they blocked it, she would be cited again. The female said the District Attorney had dismissed the charges; therefore, I was wrong, and they had every right to block off their property road.

On 02/15/2021, Deputies were contacted at the North Lake substation by an individual regarding a possible burglary to a trailer. Deputies contacted the owner of the camper who agreed to meet the Deputies. The investigation revealed that unknown suspects broke the window out of the camper with a shovel, entered and removed property from the camper. Investigation is ongoing.

On 02/17/21, Deputies responded to a 911 report of a vehicle fire off Morrison Lane, on BLM property. Deputies found the vehicle, processed the scene and took pictures. BLM Law Enforcement was contacted and apprised of the investigation. On 02/18/21, Deputies spoke with the son of vehicle owner and was informed the vehicle was removed and the area cleaned up.

On 02/19/21, Deputies responded to a 911 complaint involving Eric Andrews firing multiple shots in the air from a firearm. During the investigation, Deputies learned of a warrant for Andrews’ arrest for violation of a release agreement. Andrews was arrested on that warrant and booked into the jail.

Silver Lake Market
6550 Hwy 31
541.576.2401

Christmas Valley Market
87497 Christmas Valley Hwy
541.576.2200



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- Across
1. Hesitation sounds

4. Push-ups strengthen them

8. Well-built

14. Area that ewes use

15. Slangy suffix

16. Contents of some balloons and some trial balloons

17. Abode of Odin

19. Blows one's top

20. Statement condoning a fibber?

22. Bleach blonde betrayers

23. Neighbor of Minn. and Mont.

24. Bonkers

28. Raggedy redhead

29. Arnaz of show biz

30. Cook in the microwave

31. Tar sporting green?

36. Full of fervor

39. Spread, as a rumor, with "about"

40. Non-watercolor painting style?

44. 911 call respondent

45. "Author unknown" byline

46. Opposite of ENE

49. Sammy of the Chicago Cubs

51. Remove particles from

52. Affaire de coeur

54. More foolish Judd?

57. "You can't play at my house!"

60. "Dirty rat!" and "Dirty dog!"

61. Agreement for engaging people

62. Falls behind

63. Eligible for Soc. Sec.

64. Stationary

65. WWII turning point

66. AARP members
- Down
1. Woman in an Oak Ridge Boys' song

2. Think logically

3. Yellowish-pink

4. Sounds of laughter

5. ___ Stanley Gardner

6. Sanders' rank

7. Dirty rat or dirty dog

8. Definitive Valentino role

9. When tripled, a WWII film

10. Batmobile maneuver

11. Light tap

12. Morse tap

13. Soph. and jr.

My Daily Crossword

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16					
17			18						19					
20								21						
22						23					24	25	26	27
28					29							30		
			31	32					33	34	35			
36	37	38							39					
40						41	42	43						
44						45						46	47	48
49			50		51					52	53			
			54	55					56					
57	58	59					60							
61							62					63		
64							65					66		

18. Word before list or parade

21. Hibernation hideaway

25. Israeli submachine guns

26. Like a broken horse

27. Invited a traffic ticket

29. Subsidies, with "down"

31. Part of RSVP

32. Jackie O's husband

33. Party to

34. "___ won't be afraid" ("Stand by Me" lyric)

35. Like Al Capp's Abner

36. Bauxite and more

37. Verne captain

38. "Blueberry Hill" singer Domino
41. Knight's coat

42. Area around a pitcher

43. Spot where you jot

46. Lover's pursuers

47. Name of a Civil War fort

48. Places for watches

50. All together

51. Caught some Z's

52. On pins and needles

53. ___-jongs

55. Don of morning radio

56. Latvia's capital

57. Meas. of academic excellence

58. Food scrap

59. That ship

The Recorder mystery

A man was found dead with a cassette recorder in one hand and a gun in the other. When the police came in, they immediately pressed the play button on the cassette. He said “I have nothing else to live for. I can’t go on,” then the sound of a gunshot. After listening to the cassette tape, the police knew that it was not a suicide. How did they know?

Solutions to February Puzzles

S	A	I	L		C	A	R	D		W	A	S	P	S
A	B	R	A		A	G	U	A		A	R	K	I	N
K	E	A	T	S	P	O	E	M		L	L	A	M	A
S	L	E	E	P	O	N		N	A	M	E	T	A	G
			P	I	T	Y			M	A	N	E		
A	L	S	A	C	E		S	P	A	R		B	A	H
G	U	T	S	Y		H	T	E	S	T		O	N	E
I	R	E	S		T	E	A	K	S		T	A	S	S
T	E	A		S	N	A	K	E		P	O	R	E	S
A	S	K		M	O	P	E		P	A	D	D	L	E
		K	N	O	T			C	A	N	I			
N	O	N	U	K	E	S		A	R	T	E	M	I	S
A	R	I	D	E		T	A	K	E	S	F	I	V	E
I	N	F	E	R		O	P	E	N		O	M	E	N
L	O	E	S	S		P	E	S	T		R	E	S	T

Murder Mystery Solution:

Amy can’t possibly get a clear view of the room from outside. This is because it’s hard to unfreeze an iced glass by breathing as its opposite surface is usually icy too.

Matchstick Puzzles - #3

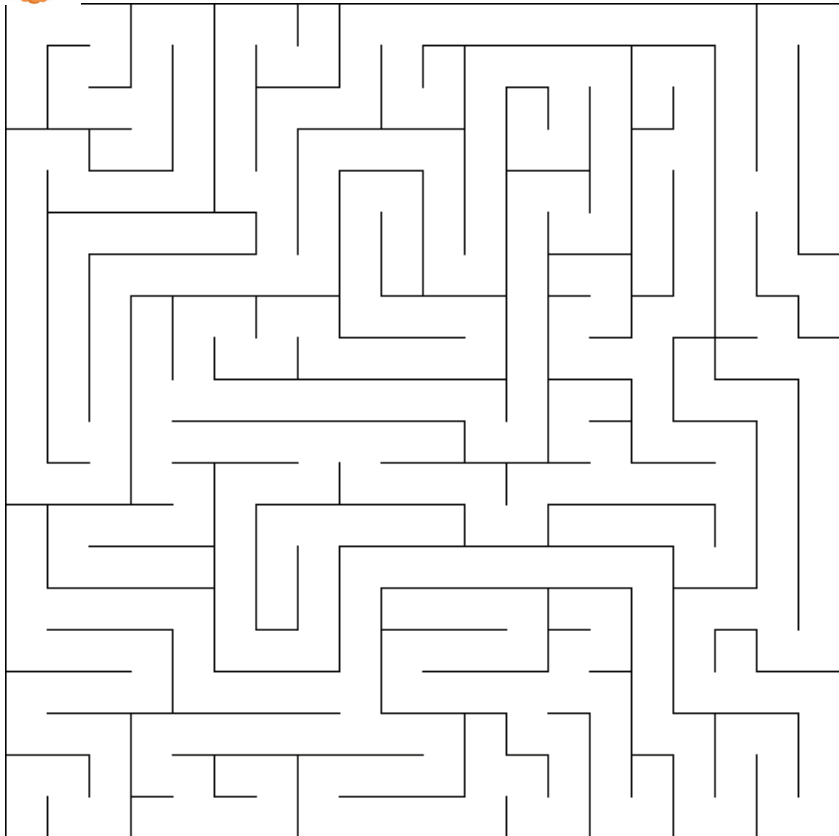
- SOLUTIONS
1. Move one matchstick to make a square.

2. Move six matches to make five squares.

3. Move two matchsticks to make six squares.
4. Take one away from seven matchsticks, then move two to leave zero.

5. Take away six matchsticks from the fifteen shown to leave ten.

6. Remove 9 matchsticks leaving no square of any size.



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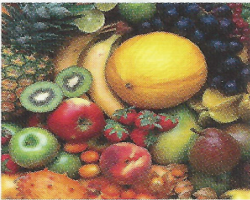






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Public Meetings	
CV Boosters - 2nd Mon at 6pm at Booster Building	FR/SL SWCD - 2nd Thurs at noon at Silver Lake Fire Hall
CV/NL Chamber of Commerce - quarterly (watch for posters)	Lake Co. Hay & Forage - 1st Thurs at 6pm at Lodge at Summer Lake
CV Fire Board - 3rd Mon at 7pm at The Christmas Valley Fire Hall	Lions Club - 2nd Mon at 6:30 am at Silver Lake Fire Hall
NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at Park and Rec office	NA Wednesdays at CV Community Hall at 7pm
CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 6 pm at District office	NL Health District - 1st Mon at 5pm at North Lake Clinic
EMS - 2nd Wed at 7pm at EMS Building	NL School Board - 2nd Mon at 5:30pm at the NL School library.
FT Rock Grange - 2nd Wed at 6:30pm at Grange	SL Rural Fire Dist - 2nd Mon at 7pm at Silver Lake Fire Hall
Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at the Museum	



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