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Fawn Newport captured this Pelican on Jack Lake from the porch at the Lodge at Summer Lake

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2019 AWARDS BANQUET

Each year in the early spring your Christmas Valley/North Lake Chamber of Commerce organizes and presents the Annual Awards Banquet. Years ago North Lake award recipients were honored at the Lake County Chambers banquet. That all changed when the Christmas Valley Chamber made the decision to honor North end citizens at the north end of the county.

The purpose of the Awards Banquet is to pay tribute to members of our communities that go the extra mile. Many of the recipients do enormous amounts of work behind the scenes that impact and improve the lives of all community members. They don't wave a flag that says "See what I did?" Rather they stay in the background and just work to get things done.

The Lifetime Volunteer and the Volunteer of the Year are just such individuals. Our Emergency Responder recipients traditionally go far beyond their paid or volunteer positions. Businesses of the year are continuously active in community events through their support, sponsorship and participation. And of course there is the Educator of the year. We work with the school, parents and students to chose the recipient. Most years, but not all, the Chamber adds special award that recognizes individuals or organizations that are greatly benefiting the north end.

A little bit of history of the Awards Banquet at the North End. The first few years the event was called the Night of Lights and was held in January. It was very sparky with hundreds of lights decorating the dining room of the old lodge - but then the lodge closed.

The chamber moved the event date to early spring and the venue to the community hall. They did their best to make a silk purse out of a sows ear. It was fun but the food had to be catered and served. It was complicated. And just didn't do due justice to those being honored.

The next change was to move the venue to The Flyway Restaurant at the Lodge at Summer Lake. And what fun they had coming up with different themes often featuring cuisine from far away places --like Hawaii, or earthy menus based around western themes such as Bibs and Ribs.

The owners and staff at the Lodge at Summer Lake create a buffet that pleases all palates and an atmosphere that promotes great energy, leading to great fun.

Interspersed the chamber held the event at the Old Lodge - when it was open and that was fun too. But once again the Lodge is closed and the Flyway reluctantly agreed to help us make this a special night for a group of very deserving members of our community.

Seating at the Banquet is always limited so if you are interested in having a geat meal and celebrating a group of great people, please call the Chamber at 541-576-3838 and have them hold a space for you. This year we are visiting Italy and have an exciting Italian themed menu.

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Mother's Day: A little history

Mother's Day is a holiday honoring motherhood that is observed in different forms throughout the world, and Mother's Day 2019 occurs on Sunday, May 12, in the United States. The American incarnation of Mother's Day was created by Anna Jarvis in 1908 and became an official U.S. holiday in 1914. Jarvis would later denounce the holiday's commercialization and spent the latter part of her life trying to remove it from the calendar. While dates and celebrations vary, Mother's Day traditionally involves presenting moms with flowers, cards and other gifts.



Celebrations of mothers and motherhood can be traced back to the ancient Greeks and Romans, who held festivals in honor of the mother goddesses Rhea and Cybele, but the clearest modern precedent for Mother's Day is the early Christian festival known as "Mothering Sunday."

Once a major tradition in the United Kingdom and parts of Europe, this celebration fell on the fourth Sunday in Lent and was originally seen as a time when the faithful would return to their "mother church"—the main church in the vicinity of their home—for a special service.

Over time the Mothering Sunday tradition shifted into a more secular holiday, and children would present their mothers with flowers and other tokens of appreciation. This custom eventually faded in popularity before merging with the American Mother's Day in the 1930s and 1940s.

The origins of Mother's Day as celebrated in the United States date back to the 19th century. In the years before the Civil War, Ann Reeves Jarvis of West Virginia helped start "Mothers' Day Work Clubs" to teach local women how to properly care for their children.

Another precursor to Mother's Day came from the abolitionist and suffragette Julia Ward Howe. In 1870 Howe wrote the "Mother's Day Proclamation," a call to action that asked mothers to unite in promoting world peace. In 1873 Howe campaigned for a "Mother's Peace Day" to be celebrated every June 2.

The official Mother's Day holiday arose in the 1900s as a result of the efforts of Anna Jarvis, daughter of Ann Reeves Jarvis. Following her mother's 1905 death, Anna Jarvis conceived of Mother's Day as a way of honoring the sacrifices mothers made for their children.

After gaining financial backing from a Philadelphia department store owner named John Wanamaker, in May 1908 she organized the first official Mother's Day celebration at a Methodist church in Grafton, West Virginia. That same day also saw thousands of people attend a Mother's Day event at one of Wanamaker's retail stores in Philadelphia.

By 1912 many states, towns and churches had adopted Mother's Day as an annual holiday, and Jarvis had established the Mother's Day International Association to help promote her cause. Her persistence paid off in 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson signed a measure officially establishing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

While versions of Mother's Day are celebrated worldwide, traditions vary depending on the country. In Thailand, for example, Mother's Day is always celebrated in August on the birthday of the current queen, Sirikit.

Another alternate observance of Mother's Day can be found in Ethiopia, where families gather each fall to sing songs and eat a large feast as part of Antrosht, a multi-day celebration honoring motherhood.



In the United States, Mother's Day continues to be celebrated by presenting mothers and other women with gifts and flowers, and it has become one of the biggest holidays for consumer spending. Families also celebrate by giving mothers a day off from activities like cooking or other household chores.

At times, Mother's Day has also been a date for launching political or feminist causes. In 1968 Coretta Scott King, wife of Martin Luther King Jr., used Mother's Day to host a march in support of underprivileged women and children. In the 1970s women's groups also used the holiday as a time to highlight the need for equal rights and access to childcare.

From an article on the web site *History.com*
www.history.com/topics/holidays/mothers-day

Why Do We Go on Vacation?

By Gloria Heglar



We just drove in from a week at the coast. I ask you to think about your idea of a week at the coast. Oregon’s coast is a beautiful sight, rustic, rocky, emerged in deep forests. It is also whale watching season, but never saw one. We did see herds of elk and you can’t beat that.

Early spring or late winter would describe the weather expectations. There is mostly rain, and then again, there is rain. We don’t mind the rain, we aren’t expecting to sit on the sandy beach and rub our bodies with SPF 112 oil, surf, body surf or go deep sea fishing.

We aren’t asking for much, we just want to hear the sound of the waves as we drift off at nighttime or maybe enjoy a short nap late afternoon before we go out to eat some clam chowder or fish and chips.

We were on time for our departure and in record time we turned left on to highway 97 from highway 31. About 15 miles down the highway the traffic on our side came to an abrupt halt and the oncoming lane was as bare as a newborn baby’s backside. We said to each other, an accident, we’ll just have to wait.

We watched as police converged on the area in numbers you don’t often see, the side of the cars were names of towns from all over a wide area. Hum? Where was

Here comes Team Tank drive where he was going time the truck drive came back and said up the road there situation. He finally gave up about two hours into his fifteen minutes of fame and what appeared to be thousands of assorted transports took off like there was no tomorrow.



an ambulance? the Bend Swat ing like he knew ing. About that er ahead of us that two miles was a hostage ly gave up about

We turned at Gilchrist only a few miles up on Hwy 58. The winding road led us in a heavy rain through the mossy covered forest and I remarked to Clark that the trees were hanging over the road precariously. The road was filling with water as we drove on and on towards our goal of the ocean in Seaside. The homemade taffy was waiting.

The sky became darker, and the road was littered with debris. We came out the other side and thought nothing more of it until Clark’s cell phone chirped a warning: On that very Highway 58, trees were falling on the road, flooding causing landslides and the road was shut down. No kidding! So far a shotgun standoff and now a highway closed as we drove through it. Let’s just get to the motel. The rest of the trip was wet and dangerous but I only lost my credit card.

We were excited about using points we had collected by staying at our Sleep Inn in Bend. We arrived at Choice Suites and were directed to a room in the dark back corner of the building, across from the laundry, which had half the employees laughing and talking in the hallway right outside our door. This continued throughout our four-day stay. It was raining really hard and some sort of water pump was running for hours right outside our bedroom wall. Clark went to talk to the manager and he was told, you aren’t paying so we won’t move you but your dog will be \$40.00 a night. Clark said I was just told \$20.00 a night, no, he said.

We had little service for our room but we got out every day. We drove to Astoria for a wonderful fresh Petrale Sole lunch while watching the Columbia River flow into the Pacific. Wow! I love watching it and driving over the amazing bridge. More will be said about the hotel calling us “freebies” in a degrading manner as we talk to corporate about our treatment.



We moved on to Newport and the weather started clearing up. We had a day and a half of sunshine that was glorious and our motel was right on the water. The huge waves were crashing on to the sand and the wall of glass was perfect for whale watching. We had the sound of the crashing waves. We had it all.

It was worth it all and all of us including Harry were smiling when it was time to go. I was full of fresh oysters on our departure.

So, we hit a few rough spots in the road, it led us to the Oregon Coast, a majestic place of special beauty. We all need the opportunity to say “Ah-hhh”, every once in a while and to let the sea remind you, *life is beautiful*.

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Toni Bailie

From This Angle: A tribute to Mavis Paull

By Toni Bailie

“Be a rainbow in someone’s life.” This motto was lived by my dear friend Mavis Paull who died just a few days before her 95th birthday in April. 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. Last fall, I took her for a drive up the river to view the autumn leaves and she gloried in the 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.” Mavis was born in 1924 in Elkton, Oregon. Her mother, Ruby Levins, had recently inherited a farm. Ruby’s husband James Bryan Tapp was something of a vagabond. He convinced Ruby to sell the farm, using the proceeds to purchase two horse-drawn wagons. With Mavis

and her older brother, they drove to the Northwest Territories in Canada where they received land to raise wheat. After a few years of farming, the family moved again.

mother had died. Her father returned for the funeral, then delivered Mavis and her younger brother and sisters to his sister Molly’s place in Gardiner,



Mavis Paull and Toni Bailie on their Autumn fall color outing

“My grandmother was having a fit that her only child was in Canada, so when I was ready for school we moved back to Yakima.” Her older brother and father were away working much of the time. A month before her 14th birthday, her mother was hospitalized with blood poisoning. When she came home from school, Mavis heard from a neighbor that her

near Reedsport. Her Aunt Molly and grandmother didn’t believe in going to school beyond eighth grade. But the friendly Murphy family up the creek insisted that Mavis must attend high school. The younger children went to live with their grandmother in Washington. Mavis stayed in Gardiner. “I had no money or family, but I was raised by the community,”

Mavis says. The pastor at the Methodist Church and members of the Odd Fellows Lodge found a place for her to work for room and board. The National Youth Administration, a New Deal agency, provided a stipend for clothes and supplies. During high school, Mavis worked for Mrs. Paull, a widow with several children. She began dating one of the older sons, Ralph. One Sunday in December they drove to the Winchester Bay light house where they liked to walk along the beach. On the car radio, they heard the news that Japan had bombed Pearl Harbor and America was at war. Ralph enlisted in the Air Force. From Hammer Field Air Force Base in Fresno, he called Mavis, urging her to come and marry him. When she arrived, he was already being mustered out. She rented a room from a local family and worked as a bookkeeper at the Air Force Base. She and Ralph wrote often to each other. He was serving in the South Pacific, as Air Force ground crew, the first of the troops landing on enemy held islands. When the war finally ended, Mavis rode the bus to Tacoma to meet Ralph. “I didn’t

See Mavis Paull, pg 5

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Mavis Paull

recognize him with his military haircut and uniform, he always had such curly hair,” she says. “But when he smiled I knew him.”

When they lived in Portland, Ralph served as field director of the IOOF Grand Sovereign Lodge, while Mavis was a property manager and editor of the Senior Citizens News.

In 1975, Mavis lost her husband Ralph in a boating accident. Mavis continued working. “I didn’t have time to mourn, I was putting my son through college,” Mavis said without a trace of self-pity. “I never had time to feel sorry for myself.”

At age 60, when many are thinking about retirement, Mavis began a new career as secretary to the grand master at the IOOF Sover-

eign 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 have been inspired by Mavis’ positive attitude and enthusiasm. This blithe spirit was truly a rainbow in my life. wish her well as she moves on to her next great adventure.

Meteor Showers, 2019 Peak viewing dates

May 6-7 Eta Aquarids 60 per hr but in the northern hemisphere only about 30 per hour

July 28-29 Delta Aquarids 20 per hr

Aug. 12-13 Perseids one of the best at up to 60 per hr. also a full moon

Nov. 5-6 Taurids 5-10 per hr

Nov 17-18 Leonids 15 per hr., but about every 33 years it is cyclonic and there will be hundreds per hr.

Last time was 2001.

Dec. 13-14 Geminids, considered the King of meteor showers averages 120 multi-colored meteors per hour, but will be slightly dampened by full moon.

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Well the final count is in, one hive out 20 made it through the winter. I only found three that I could determine that died in the hive. I am going to bring that hive back to my home apiary to keep close tabs on it.

I did open it up just last week to check for the Queen Mother and signs of brood. Queen Mother was in fact laying eggs and the hive was active bringing in spring stores. The colony still had reserves of honey from the fall. I rotated the hive bodies to get the brood chamber on the bottom so they can have room to expand up-wards.

So now we are over 100 days in the New Year. Yup the weather is at us again. "Normally" in April we need to be aware that swarm season is upon us, not so much this year. We still need to get our act together by getting an extra box, some swarm scent and have some luck to be able to gather an errant swarm that may be able just be looking for a new home with us.

I do not look for much swarm activity around the home place but I will be monitoring



BEE-Cuzz You Asked APRIL and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



my one remaining hive for signs.

I took a drive to the Columbia River to chat with some of my beekeeper friends and they had some of the worst winter losses also. I drove by one apiary and saw hives piled up in one big mound.

My partner from California talked to some of the beekeep-

ers around central California and they were experiencing 50 to 80 percent losses.

So, back to what to do in April. Packages should be showing up on our doorsteps and we will need to be ready to receive the new Queen Mother and the girls. Get on line if you have any questions about set-

ting the new colony into their new digs.

Hive inspection should have been the prime priority for this, and next month. But, again the weather has prevented any inspection activities.

When inspecting we need to be looking for new brood, we need to switch the bottom boxes with the top brood boxes, clean the bottom boards and scrape bur comb off all of the brood frame.

Again continue to monitor the Queen Mother's laying pattern. Monitor on at least a bi-weekly basis the hive activities on the days you can open the hives according to temperatures (above 55 and no wind). Good luck on that.

We need to be ever vigilant in looking for diseases and parasites in our pollinators. The strong hives need to have a honey super put on it to be sure you can capture some spring honey.

Until next month
Bee Safe out there!



Sheriff's Report

Submitted by Sheriff
Michael Taylor

March 24th, Deputies were contacted at the Lake County Sheriff's Office substation by the reportee who found an undisclosed amount of money in the ATM machine at the Christmas Valley Chevron. The reportee said he found the cash money, in \$20 bills, in the ATM as he used the machine. The reportee turned the money into the Sheriff's Office because he said it was the right thing to do. The surveillance footage and ATM was viewed and a possible victim was identified. Contact was made however it is undetermined if the individual contacted was in fact a victim. Bank records are being evaluated to determine if there is any monetary loss to the possible victim. The money has been logged into the evidence room at the Lake County Sheriff's Office for safekeeping at this time. Investigation is ongoing.

March 28: Deputies responded to the 58000 block of Rainbow Road regarding a trespass. According to the victim, he arrived home and discovered 2 unknown males inside his residence. The incident escalated where the suspects began threatening the victim. As the suspects began to leave the residence they backed their vehicle into the victim nearly pinning him against his vehicle. The investigation revealed that the victim had been recently evicted from the residence and the suspects were there at the property owners request to clean the residence. The victim is alleging

that there is \$7600 in stolen property. The investigation is ongoing.

April 1st, Deputies responded to the Town Hall regarding a burglary. Employee's reported after entering the building through the main front door she noticed the back door had been breached. The building was cleared for possible suspect(s) however it was found to be empty. Video of the suspects was recovered and has been placed into evidence. The video captured the suspects during the burglary and they were identified with assistance from Modoc County Sheriff's Office. The investigation is ongoing.

April 5th, Deputies contacted the victim of a possible mail theft. The victim stated that he went to the post office to retrieve his mail and found a letter addressed to him that was supposed to contain cash. The letter had been tampered with and the cash was missing. The mail had originally been delivered to an incorrect address and written on the envelope was "delivered to wrong address". The envelope was placed in the victim's PO Box however the envelope was empty. Investigation is ongoing.

April 14: Deputies responded to the 30 block of South G Street regarding a restraining order violation. When Deputies arrived they were directed to the bedroom where the husband was found hiding in the closet. A Lake County Circuit Court restraining order was confirmed outstanding against the male half of the incident. The male was arrested and transported to the Lake County Correction's Facility where he was booked.

Missing & Endangered Person
Missing from Paisley, Oregon since

April 15th is 59 year old Glenda Cormie. Glenda is described as 5ft 3in with short gray hair. Glenda was last seen on foot near her home in Paisley.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is asking for any information relating to the location of Glenda. Anyone with information, regardless of how insignificant you may think it is, please contact law enforcement by telephoning 911 or Glenda's family members. **Your Assistance is Imperative!**

During the past week citizens of our community have received multiple calls regarding an abduction and threats to harm the abduction female. Citizens will receive a telephone call from a female who is crying and stating she has been abducted and being held captive in a van. The crying female states her life is in danger and needs help. The phone will then

be transferred to a male who may or may not have knowledge of your first name. The male begins by informing you he has abducted your daughter and will kill her if you do not pay a ransom for her safety. **THIS IS A HOAX**, a scam to extort money from you. Do not engage in a conversation with any of these individuals and terminate your call immediately. Anyone who has information on the identity or whereabouts of these individuals are encouraged to contact law enforcement. Information leading to the arrest and conviction of these individuals will be given a cash reward

See Sheriff's Report Pg. 12

Need Some Help!!

Hi, my name is Earl Diment, I am your position 5 board member for the North Lake Health District. I have served on the board for 6 years. Because of a little glitch with mail delivery to Lakeview my application and check to get my name on the ballot wasn't received before the deadline.

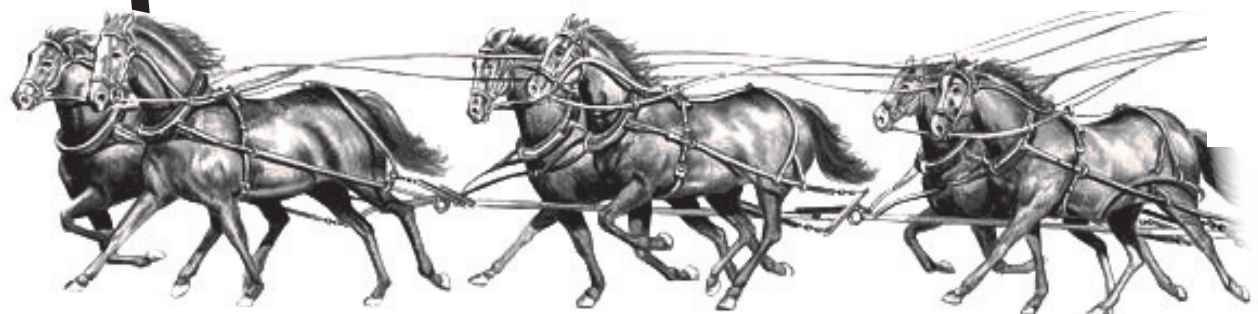
I'm asking for your help. The work we do on the board for the community is important and I enjoy serving. I would very much like to continue to represent you. I'm asking for your write in vote for the position. So, please write in Earl Diment for position 5 for the North Lake Health District Board.

Please help me maintain my position so I can continue to serve our community.

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The Board members are **Elected by VOTERS** in their districts. Elected yes, to volunteer positions. That's right, no pay, no bragging rights, but rather an opportunity to be a part of sustaining and improving services for their fellow community members.

Notice that no one filed for ESD at large, Positions 4 & 5 for the Water district; Positions 1 & 4 for the Park and Recreation District and Position 5 (see Need Some Help on previous page) for the North Lake Health District.

It may be to late to file but it is not to late to make your intentions known and run as a write-in candidate. Hopefully some folks will step up to the plate and do just that. It is a more positive solution than having those positions filled by appointment.

Celebrating 100 years



Thank you to everyone who took the time to attend my 100th Birthday Celebration and to those who sent cards and birthday wishes! I am truly amazed at all of the people who acknowledged me.

---Fernette McDowell



It's not often we get to help celebrate 100 years of life with someone but that was the case when Fernette McDowell's family invited the community to do just that. And what a great celebration. More than 125 locals along with friends from far away were there. We signed her guest book, dropped birthday cards and of course got to visit with her for a few minutes.

With so many people, short congratulatory visits were the order of the day, because, of course, everyone wanted to enjoy her company. She is a woman with a lot of stories to tell - and she is more than sharp enough to share them.

Of longevity, Fernette says that there comes a point when you are really tired--not tired of living but physically tired. The energy just isn't there. One day she told me that she never expected to live so long. I said back that she was an inspiration to all who know her. We love her humor, spunk, and that feisty spirit.

*It is a privileged to know you,
Terry Crawford*



David Kerr

and provides matching funds for construction upgrades to Oregon Schools. The program provides

The State Legislature passed SB 447 in 2015. The law is entitled the Oregon School Capital Improvement Matching Program (OSCIM) and provides matching funds for construction upgrades to Oregon Schools. The program provides

pools of money for priority schools and funds for schools selected through a lottery. Priority schools are often aging schools and schools whose infrastructure is no longer in compliance with state and federal standards. The lottery schools are schools whose application is selected randomly. Several schools who were selected to receive grant funds have recently withdrawn their application and North Lake has moved up the

lists! We are now guaranteed to receive \$4 million in matching funds from the Department of Education. **These are matching funds.** To receive the \$4 million for upgrades to our school, North Lake would have to successfully pass a bond of equal size (\$4 million) in May. The \$8 million is the total of the construction package. The North Lake Facilities Committee was formed in the 2015-16 school year consisting of community members representing all three of our communities (Fort Rock, Silver Lake and Christmas Valley) and have met multiple times to evaluate and assess the needs of

our school. The Committee members (past and present) consist of: Mike House (Chair), Clayton Sharp, Cassie Pierson, Shelley Strong, Scott Duffner, Sonny Forman, Josiah Fritz, Darrell Krabill, Connie Ramage, Chad Waldron, Gail Buermann-Neumann, and David Kerr. Through other grants the Committee has completed a Facilities Assessment, a Long Range Facilities Plan as well as a conceptual design that they will be presenting to the community in various forums and locations starting after the first of the year. This is a great opportunity for our community and we look forward to sharing details of the project!

What will it cost property owners? It is a \$4 million bond over 20 years and is estimated to cost somewhere between \$1.09 and \$0.97 per each thousand of property value.

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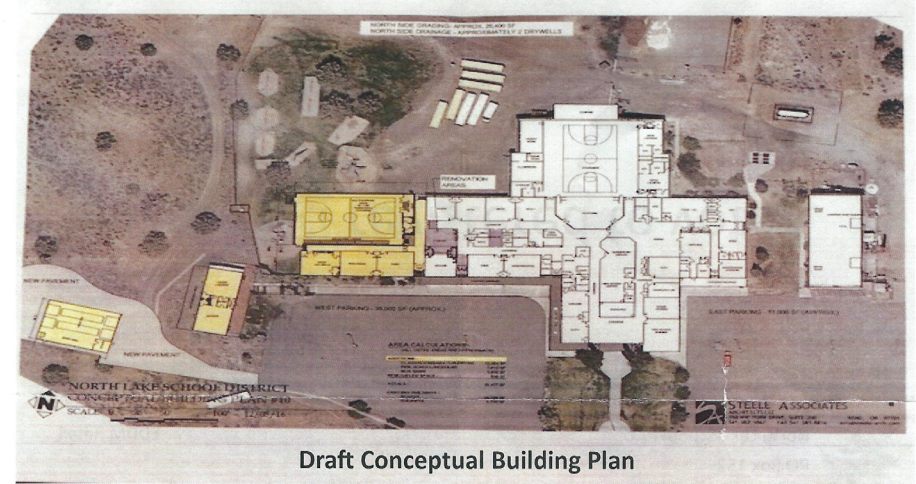
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Draft Conceptual Building Plan

WHAT we need and WHY we need it:

Three Additional Classrooms (to include Special Education):

- Our Special Education (SpEd) program is housed in a single room (the HS music room) which K-12 students share. Currently, 25% of our students receive SpEd services, so this is inadequate for the number of students we serve. This addition would increase available classroom space, plus add facilities for high-needs disabilities students.
- Having a designated SpEd room allows us to reclaim our music room and use it for music and drama instruction.
- One new classroom will be used for the many extra events we hold for our students (i.e. Book Fairs, Santa's Shop, health screenings, school photos, conference room, family engagement activities, etc.).

Gym/Multi-purpose Room:

- All K-12 students share one gym, which is difficult due to the number of programs we offer our students.
- State required PE instructional time has been increased. When fully implemented, we will not have enough gym space to meet these requirements. A new gym/multi-purpose room will allow us to increase PE time, hold classroom events and assemblies and run sports events simultaneously with the MS/HS.
- K-6 students need a place to have recess on inclement weather days, as the gym is in use by 7-12 students. K-6 students must often stay in classrooms, the library or the hallways when they need to be actively playing.

New Annex (Pre-school/Alt. Ed.):

- Our Pre-school and Alternative Ed. programs are housed in the old annex, which is worn out and needs replaced. Adding a new modular to replace the old one is low-cost and efficient.

Bus Maintenance Facility:

- North Lake owns their buses, which is a significant financial investment each year. A bus maintenance facility would permit some on-site routine maintenance by certified mechanics, minimizing the need to utilize out of town services. This would be a substantial cost and time savings for the District.

Elementary Playground/Paving/HVAC/Shop Upgrades:

- The elementary playground needs upgraded and brought up to safety codes; new paving would be completed; an HVAC system will be upgraded and restrooms will be added to the High School shop building.

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By Terry Crawford

Reader's may notice several articles and informational pieces from the April edition of *The Breeze* are also in this edition. The reason: We have many Special District board positions up for election. Several of these have no candidates filed. Attaining a balanced board requires the board to be made up of diverse members - members that are elected rather than appointed. Remember these folks make decisions that affect district residents so a broad based representation on a board hopefully produces balanced equitable decisions for those they represent.

There will be a major School Bond measure on the May 21 ballot that will impact property taxes for the next 20 years. School district voters have received several informational mailings regarding this measure and we have printed quite a bit of the information in the April and May editions. Hopefully they will read the materials carefully, make their decision and of course VOTE.

The Chamber's 2019 Tourist Guide is nearing completion and should be available in mid May before Memorial Day weekend. It is always a somewhat stressful venture - trying to take some old out and bring in fresh articles and information.

But some things don't change. We have major geological features, fabulous birding and wildlife viewing opportunities, a giant sandbox (the dunes) and a host of great businesses. We live here, we know what we have but visitors, travelers and folks seeking to relocate do not. The Guide is targeted to their needs. We hope that you will share them with friends and relatives from out of the area as a way to help promote our community.

On to other things. Isn't it great to have some spring weather at last. I'm so happy to see the Dandelions. Oh I know that they are considered weeds, and a real disaster in the lawn, but I love their bright yellow flowers and so do my horses. Every time they do lawn mowing detail the Dandelion flowers are the first thing they snip off. Remember there was a time when these hardy perennials were quickly gathered a source of critical vitamins that were not available during the long winter months.

I hope those of you that enjoy gardening, growing flowers or just being outside are taking advantage of all this sunshine. I know the real weeds are. I have been trying to devote two to five hours a day to getting them under control.

See Comings, Pg. 12

The first shoots of Asparagus are popping out of the ground! We love to nibble on them right from the garden but Fresh Asparagus inspires us to Spring-time stir fries as well. Assemble your ingredients before hand as the stir frying process is very fast. (Easy to put on the table quickly if you use leftover rice.)

Coconut Shrimp & Black Rice (serves 4)

- 1 ½ cups uncooked Black Rice
1 ½ cups water
1 cup unsweetened Coconut Milk
¾ tsp Sea Salt
2 Tbsp Olive Oil (EVOO)
2 tsp grated Fresh Ginger
8 ounces Fresh Asparagus cut diagonally into 1 inch pieces (makes it look pretty)
1 lb Large Shrimp, peeled and deveined (Broken pieces work great too)
2 Green Onions, chopped
¼ cup fresh squeezed Lime Juice (This makes the dish shine!)
Toasted Coconut (optional)
Crushed Red Pepper (optional)



In saucepan, bring to boil water, Coconut Milk, and Sea Salt
Stir in Black Rice. (can use Brown rice or Jasmine rice too). Reduce
heat and simmer with tight lid on for 25 or so minutes, or until tender.
Remove from; heat let stand 5 minutes.

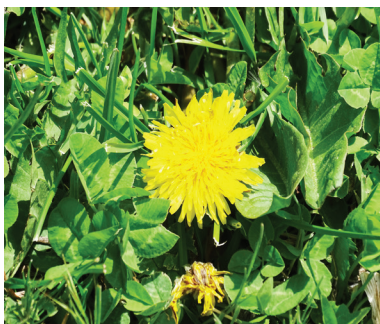
Meanwhile in a large skillet, heat 2 Tbsp EVOO over medium heat. Stir-fry grated Ginger for 30 seconds or so. Add Asparagus and Shrimps and stir-fry for 3 – 4 minutes until Asparagus is crisp- tender and Shrimps are opaque pink.

Fluff rice with a fork, arrange on a platter or individual plates. Top with Asparagus, Shrimp and Green Onions and drizzle with Lime Juice. Sprinkle with Toasted Coconut and Crushed Red Pepper if desired.

Wonderful with a crisp Green Cabbage Slaw with Sesame-Ginger dressing.

Warning---this is suppose to serve 4 but the two of us scarfed it all down it was so good! Enjoy!

Marie Brain



See Comings, Pg. 12

Dolores Jean Hufford-Roberts

We lost our Beloved Mother, Grandma, and Great Grandma, Dolores Jean Hufford-Roberts on March 14, 2019 at 10:23pm.

Dolores was the youngest child of nine born to: John Frank Hufford & Mamie Estella Tolbert-Hufford. She was proceeded in death by both her parents, all of her brothers, sisters, her husband and a baby.

Dolores has 4 children, 5 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren and many extra children and grands from the community.

She loved to go on hikes, rock hounding, gardening, sewing, crafting, baking and grow and preserve food. She taught art at the local Seventh Day Adventist school, 4-H sewing and was a member of the High Desert Garden Club for many years. She had a great love for books and knowledge of herbs.

She made a special mark on everyone's lives she came in contact with and was always there when you needed her.

She will be enormously missed by all that knew her. As we always said,

“We love you Mom to infinity And beyond.”

She would always respond by saying, “I love you more!”

There will be Celebration of her life at
RE Flowerree Memorial Park on July 13 at 1pm.



Comings & Goings *From page nine*

To date I have taken six overflowing carts of dead-headed material and invasive grasses out of the flower beds and there is still much to go. I am having fun transplanting a whole car full of splits my daughter sent home with me a few weeks ago. They weathered the cold in the shop with lights on or when possible the door open. They have hardened off really well and are taking to their new home with gusto.

Since I am trying to compete in several shows this season and I have sent my lovely boy Alex to the valley for my daughter to do some training with him, I have been traveling back and forth quite a bit. After all what is the point of him learning something new if I don't learn how to ask him?

The five-hour drive twice in three days is a bit much but getting to spend time with my daughter and my son and occasionally my son-in-law is great. We all enjoy spending time together - for this I am very lucky and thankful. Wishing all mothers and mommy/daddy's a happy Mother's Day!



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Sheriff's Report
From page six.

April 21: Deputies responded to a North Lake residence regarding a deceased adult female. The investigation revealed that the decedent had multiple medical issues that she was experiencing. The cause of death was determined to be due to the medical problems the female had been suffering.

April 22: Deputies responded to the Lake District Hospital involving an unwanted person. While investigating the incident it was determined that the female in question had violated a Lake County Circuit Court restraining order numerous times. The female was arrested and booked into the Lake County Correction's Facility.

April 22: Deputies responded to a report of Criminal Mischief at the Lake County Fairgrounds. The reporting party stated the lock on the pay to dump waste for holding tanks had been cut and tampered with. The lock was not removed and nothing appeared to be missing at the time of the investigation. Surveillance camera footage was reviewed and a person of interest was identified. Investigation is ongoing.

April 23: Deputies conducted a traffic

stop on a white Chevrolet S10 pick-up in the area of 1200 Center Street. The driver and the passenger were identified due to suspicious activity. Dispatch confirmed a State Wide Felony Warrant for Parole Violation for the arrest of the passenger. The adult male passenger was arrested and booked into the Lake County Correction's Facility.

April 24: Deputies contacted the victim of a theft that occurred on E Street in front of the Indian Village. The victim reported that person(s) unknown stole her wallet from her purse which was in her locked vehicle. The victim also stated that she had her vehicle's window partially rolled down for her dogs. The victim's purse was sitting between the two front seats allowing the suspect to reach through the open window and remove the wallet from the purse. Investigation is ongoing.

April 26: Deputies responded to the 900 block of North 7th Street to a sighting of a wanted adult make. The suspect would not open the door when Deputies attempted contact at the residence to which the suspect fled. Deputies subsequently requested and were issued a search warrant for entry to search the residence.. The search of the residence located two wanted persons for Parole Violation. Both suspects were arrested and booked into the Lake County Correction's Facility.

Natasha Rudd, N.D., L.A.C

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Dr. Rudd is a licensed practitioner of Naturopathic Medicine and Licensed Acupuncturist.

Dr. Rudd earned her Masters of Acupuncture and Doctorate of Naturopathic Medicine from the National College of Natural Medicine in Portland, the oldest Naturopathic College in the United States. She has also completed advanced course work in botanical medicine and acupuncture in critical care.



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BRANCHING OUT

by Laura Parks

Originally published May 1913

Thoughts on food & community.

My little granddaughter Sally Cate has decided she wants to be involved in everything and that includes the kitchen. Sally Cate is 3 years old and busy - *really* busy. She often has the mindset of a border collie: just give me a job or I will drive you nuts. So she ran to get her stool and joined me at the kitchen island. Here's the one rule, Sally Cate: put your hands behind your back when I grab a knife and keep them there until the knife is put down. This prevents the experience from becoming harrowing! Other than that she helps in all the rest. The older grandchildren look at me thinking I am in over my head, but soon relax and start telling stories about their times at the kitchen island. Bingo! This is what Mother's Day (and grandmother's day) is all about.

NEPTUNE SHRIMP SPREAD

1/2 c butter, softened
8-oz cream cheese, softened
2 tsp mayonnaise
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
3 tsp fresh lemon juice
2 tbp minced onion
1/2 c chopped celery
1 splash Tabasco sauce
salt and pepper to taste
2 c small shrimp, cooked and well-drained

In a medium bowl combine all the ingredients except the shrimp and stir until mixed. Add the shrimp and stir again. Refrigerate for 20 minutes. Serve with crackers or celery.

Italians call this next dish "Aglio e Olio" or pasta with garlic and olive oil - I also add bacon. Older children might like this easy pasta dish.

AGLIO e OLLO or Pasta with Garlic & Olive Oil

1 lb spaghetti
5 slices bacon, minced
1/4 c olive oil
5 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
3/4 c freshly grated Parmesan cheese
salt and pepper to taste

Cook pasta until done. While it's cooking, sauté the bacon until done but not crisp. Remove it, then pour the bacon fat in a small bowl and wipe the skillet dry. Put skillet back on the burner and add the olive oil, then the minced garlic and cook for about 3 minutes or until it turns a light golden color. Drain the pasta and add to the skillet with the bacon mixture. Add salt and pepper. Mix well, add the parmesan and serve immediately.

MIMI'S PECAN MUFFINS

1 c brown sugar
1 c chopped pecans
1/2 c flour
2/3 c melted butter
2 eggs
1 tsp caramel, coconut or vanilla extract

Mix the brown sugar, pecans and flour in a 2 qt. mixing bowl. Separately, beat the butter and eggs until well blended. Combine the butter mixture and the brown sugar mixture. Stir until moistened. Fill greased or paper lined miniature muffin cups 2/3 cup full. Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes. Serve warm.

These are some of our family favorites and we include everyone in the preparation, even three year olds. Take a deep breath and have fun.

Happy Mother's Day!

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Happy Mother's Day

Enjoy “The Prospector” as he takes offers readers new views of features and histories which most likely would not have captured their attention but now may well pique their interest. I say meander because our 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.



When you see a hole in a rock, a hole with back-lighting coming thru it, that’s not natural because at one-time Lake County was under water and as the inland sea receded that ‘hole’ would have been naturally filled in. This is the most common of the Spanish Monuments -- their message is simply, ”you’re on the right road or at an entrance.”

Spanish law dictated you must be able to see a monument from nine miles away using a ‘spyglass’ or telescope.

The next time you travel over Picture Rock Pass look at the highest point to the north then follow your eyes downhill from the top a few degrees and you will see the ‘eye catcher’. If these monuments were not along the road according to their laws, then Spain’s governmental employees would, at a higher cost, build these monuments and bill the mine owners and whoever was using these roads. This is why it very easy for anyone to track the Spanish Army travels thru Oregon. Now that ‘eye catcher’ has caught your attention look around it and you will see more monuments giving you additional information on the area you are entering. To the left of the ‘hole’ in picture A you can see a plumb or perpendicular cut in the rock that again is not natural.



the southern end of the mountain you will see two perpendiculars with ninety degree cuts at the bottom across from each other with a natural fissure dead center. Defiantly not natural formations. The Spanish Road is located at the bottom of the mountain heading south to Picture Rock Pass and north to Gerry mountain where they drilled a vertical shaft thirty-five hundred feet down extracting gold and silver.

Gold and silver was not transferred in coins and bars but in chain links measuring sixteen inches with a center strut making for additional weight. The chain could be carried by slaves, easily accounted for and easily protected.

There are other kinds of Spanish Treasure waiting for your discovery. Another Spanish law required a secure camp be developed every ten miles and it was to be away from the cattle and horse camp because the ‘rich’ people didn’t want to be killed in a crossfire with the native stealing the animals. It’s these camps that you want to search

SPANISH MONUMENTS

Opinion by The Prospector

and metal detect for treasure.

When the area became dangerous the ‘rich’ people would bury the valuables and mark their spot with a flat rock exactly as the native did hiding their caches. One time I found an upside down gold pan for protecting their ‘goodies’. Gold pans didn’t arrive in North America until 1849. If you’re able to see in picture B the top right hand corner where they chiseled the natural sun colored yellow rock (basalt) into a grey heart with a crack going thru it, you are almost home. Broken heart mean danger. Find the nearest secure camp from this ‘road sign’ and start hunting.



A Spanish cache found in New Mexico just a few years ago yielded just under \$200,000 in treasure. The cache was found using this method.

Keep in mind the warriors of the Ochoco allowed very few Spaniards to return for to recover their cashes.

Monuments depicting heads, human, birds, tortoise (Cougar Mountain) point with their noses to the direction they want you to look. If both eyes are present, then there are two things they want to look for as in picture C, an intersection. These pictures were taken within fifteen miles from Christmas Valley, Oregon. HAPPY HUNTING!

Further Reading: Spanish Monuments author Charles Kenworthy

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22. Words of acknowledgment
23. Tribesmen at Red Rock
24. Soft wood used for aircraft parts?
29. Honshu hide-a-bed
32. "I can't ____ thing!"
33. Word with American or Eskimo
34. Place for a short stack, for short
35. Golden Horde member
37. Word with pool or city
38. IM pioneer
39. Food served with frijoles
40. Fabulous storyteller
41. A famously sturdy paddock?
45. Encounter
46. Noble holding
50. It may divide on a slide
53. G&S farce, informally
54. Veneer over a wooden handle?
56. Garfield's punching bag

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 58. First name in philosophy
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 61. Disco and doo-wop, e.g.

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 1. He doesn't sing Heigh-Ho
 2. Something to make or bust
 3. Kachina worshipers
 4. Sucker
 5. As part of this document
 6. Like a messy bed
 7. Oboe or sax, e.g.
 8. Many a Middle Earth warrior
 9. Pitcher's goal
 10. American Shakers founder
 11. She worked for Perry at the Planet
 12. Sea World headliner
 13. Like a piece of cake
 18. Supplement a recipe with
 19. Word heard on Lei Day
 23. "Eligible" classification
 25. Childish insistence
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 27. Narc's jackpot
 28. Short shriek
 29. Chrysler partner
 30. "I've got a bad feeling about this!"
 31. Lacquered metalware
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 37. Brimstone's partner
 39. Billy Blanks' calorie burner
 40. Capital of Baden's canton
 42. Serving at 34 across
 43. Hunt's "Mad About You" co-star
 44. Homes near buffalo?
 47. Many a nurse
 48. Where the Magic play
 49. Nineveh conquerors
 50. One who forgot to touch base?
 51. Certain skirt
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 53. Gila River dweller
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Crypto Quote #9 Topic: Dogs (again) by Steve Bluestone

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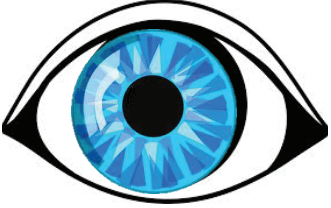
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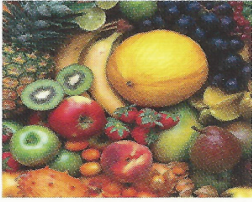
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