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Northern Lake County and Paisley's New Permanent Ballot Boxes

Lake County Examiner reporter Danielle Jester article in the April 21 election informed voters that County Clerk, Stacie Geaney's has used funds left over in the budget to buy permanent ballot boxes for the North End of the county and for the city of Paisley.

The 300 plus pound Fort Knox brand steel boxes are installed and ready for use in the May 18, special election. The Paisley box will be located at the City's Community Center and the North county box will be located at the County's Annex building in Christmas Valley.

Geaney says she plans to unlock the boxes a week before each election day and locked again after the election. She also noted that the ballot boxes will simplify the process for voters, volunteers and her office. There will still be need for volun-

teers to remove the ballots at 8 pm on election days.

Special Election May 18th: This election is for board members for the many Special Districts throughout Lake County. Board members are elected to four-year terms with the positions being staggered so that every two years only a portion of the terms are up.

Special District boards manage our Health Districts in both ends of the County, our Education Service District, our School Districts, our Library, our Rural Fire Protection Districts and our Water District.

Board members are elected but run for and serve in these positions as volunteers. They make decisions that affect all the citizens of Lake County. Election information is on page 12.

Residents in Northern Lake County Now Have Drug Disposal by Mail

Other than drug take back days people in Lake County were only able to dispose of left over drugs by taking them to the Lake District Hospital. Now, thanks to Francine Winters, who is the prevention coordinator at the Lake Health District, there is a new option.

People can now pick up a free mailer at the Christmas Valley Wellness Center, fill it with medications needing disposal and mail the pre-paid envelope at their local post office. Please note that

syringes, vape pens or inhalers are not accepted.

The goal says Winters is with a much easier option for drug disposal communities will be safer.

Winters says registering as a mailer pickup location is not difficult and locations such as a general store can serve as pick up places for people needing one.

The ability to dispose of unneeded medications safely and securely is part of a program called MedSafe.



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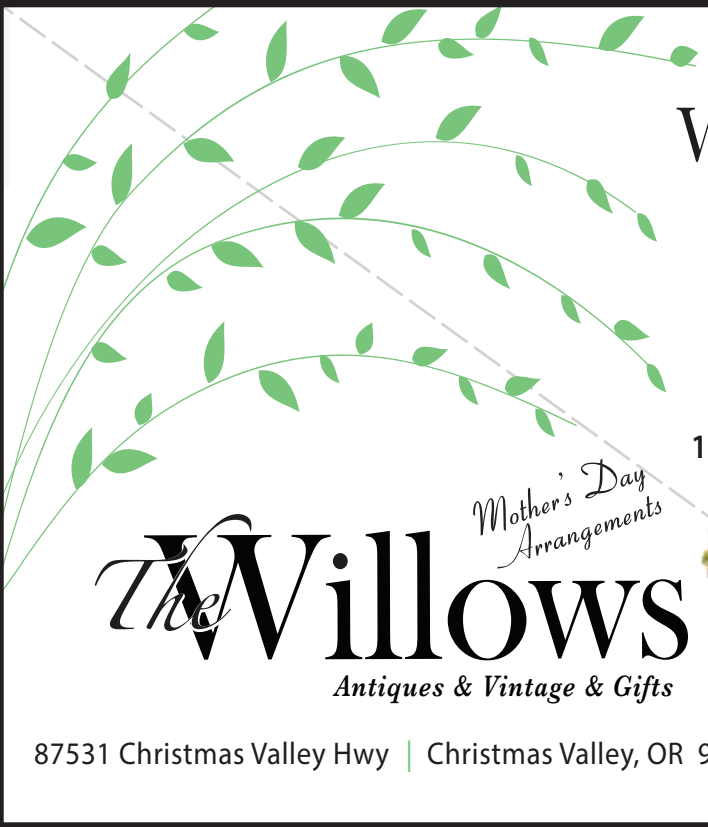
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Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

Here we are at the end on April and naturally the weather needed to give us what I hope is it's last hooray. Really waking up to six inches of snow on Monday morning was an eye-opener. I'm so glad that the annual flowers I bought are still living in the laundry room. I had not removed the piles of dead-heads from my day lilies of irees yet and there are still a lot of leaves piled on the peonies and they are starting to poke through them.



Looking at the yard I see way too many projects. Time management is going to be critical if I am going to get the horse Ben ridden five days a week - which is what he really needs right now. Ben - the gray Arabian competed in endurance races and was generally asked to go down the trail at a nice big trot. Now we are asking him to contain that energy and carry himself and his rider in a more compact frame. He is coming along and if all goes well I will take him to a Working Equitation competition in August. Currently he is being ridden at Vaqueros View in Silver Lake and also the two of us are taking lessons. He will be coming home next week.

I often have people ask me why I am taking lessons when I have been riding for so long. The answer is simple, there is always more to learn. Each horse is different. My now retired quarter horse Alex spoiled me. He learned the obstacles and how to open up his walk and trot our first year together and then we just had good time - at shows - at home and on the trail. I have the same hopes for Ben, but getting there will be a different journey.

A month ago Saturday, I had made arrangements to pick up grain and of course the cat I inherited decided to go into labor. This kitty came to me with abscesses up and down her tail. Now if you think a cat with open sores on its tail can be corralled and doctored you go for it. I tried the boot



and the pillow slip, and towels. No way. So I just let her take care of them herself. She lost a good deal of tail hair but eventually they all started clearing up.



In the interim, however, she managed to run away from home long enough to find a male and get pregnant. So back to the birthing of the kittens. The first one was breach and needed a bit of a tug and once delivered she really didn't have a clue. By the time number two arrived she had in inkling of what her job was. It was obvious there were more to come and I really needed to get on the road. I called my friend Carol Hamil and asked her to please come be kitty midwife. She arrived and I left. Periodically she would call me with an update. The final count was five, and they were all spoken for before they were born. They are cute and just starting to walk and play so now my bathroom is blocked off and is serving as a kitty playground.

I just read that 15 Oregon counties have been moved back into the extreme COVID category and unfortunately Deschutes County is one of them. I feel for the restaurateurs, especially the independent owners. I have a friend who has been in the same location for 40 years and operates the longest same-owner restaurant in Bend. He said one more shut down and he is done. The virus has taken its toll. What a shame. Additionally the incredible number of food trucks and food truck courts in Bend are greatly impacting the traditional eateries.

I for one love to get lunch at a nice sit-down restaurant and enjoy a well prepared meal in a relaxing atmosphere. Guess it will be a while before that comes around again. This really came at a bad time with Cinco De Mayo and Mother's day both falling early in the month.

I was able to get both of my vaccinations, actually now it has been two months. I felt it was especially important because one, I am in the age range of high risk and two, I transport local people to Bend for medical appointments as well as shopping and most of them are very high risk.

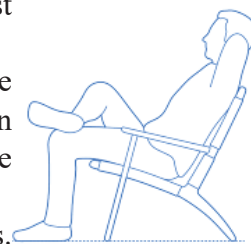
This past year and a half has been exhausting and without a doubt everyone wants to return to some semblance of normalcy. Unfortunately current statistics lean toward many more months of masking and distancing. The CDC did say that vaccinated people no longer need to wear a mask outside unless they are in a crowd for some reason.

I never did put much stock in wearing a mask out in the open but I have made every effort to social distance because I think it is the right thing to do.

At least spring is finally arriving. It is so nice to see the fields turning green. My lawn is just now waking and since I haven't fertilized it for about 12 years I have decided that will be one of my 2021 projects. I think that just having more daylight hours and warmer weather to enjoy will lift our spirits. There is nothing like a quiet afternoon of weeding and planting to bring peace to the soul. Of course that only applies if you like to crawl around in the dirt, come into the house wearing dirt for war paint and watch the shower water run the color of dust for the first few minutes.

Even if playing in the dirt is not your thing there is always a good book to read sitting in a lawn chair in the shade or simply stretching out in a reclining lounge chair and deeply breathing in the spring air.

In case you didn't notice, Mama kitty has thumbs.



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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.

Near the sink of Peters Creek
As I conclude tales about the forgotten settle-ments of North Lake County, I must express my appreciation for that wonderful section of our country. The vast wide-open beauty of the landscape is not to be compared. The harshness of its climate cannot be taken for granted and the steadfast grit of far-North Lake County residents cannot be underestimated. What a joy it was to travel up to Fort Rock and Christmas Valley over a year ago as I researched this article for the 2020 volume of the Shaw Historical Library titled, “Far Corners Seldom Seen Places in the Land of the Lakes.

In the month of June, I intend to write about another unique corner of Lake County.

And now the story of Sink
Mrs. Anna Long established a post office at Sink in 1911. The post office was located in their home which was described as being thirty miles west of Egli where Wagontire was later located. The name “Sink” was derived from being near the sink of Peters Creek.

Anna’s husband, Dudley Long, was a brother to Alonzo Long who had settled near Christmas Lake in 1900. Alonzo had urged Dudley and his family into

the area. In 1909 the Dudley Long family

traveled from Michigan to Washington and on to Shaniko by train finishing their journey into the area by wagon. They continued to live near Sink until 1922. Dudley’s brother, Alonzo, was the father of Rueb Long, who co-wrote “The Oregon Desert.”

Sink grew fast. It had a longer existence than some of those abandoned settlements with the post office not closing until 1920 and the school open until 1929.

James Clark established a store at Sink. He and his two sons freighted supplies from Bend and each fall they made a trip south into the more verdant and milder climate of Summer Lake where they

Sink

By Marie Lee



Photos:
Sink School (top)
Dry Land Rye Crop (bottom)

Research information taken from: The archives of Lake County Museum, “The Oregon Desert” by E. R. Jackman and R. A. Long, “Macdonald’s Stage Coaches and Stations Eastern Oregon 1850 – 1920” by Joseph F. Macdonald, “Portraits: Fort Rock Valley Homestead Years” by Fort Rock Valley Historical Society.

purchased fresh fruits and vegetables. Clark, however, eventually sold out and moved to Caldwell, Idaho.

The Straine family sold their farm in the Ozarks and came to Sink with enough funds to set up a prosperous homestead. They built a four-room two-story house, had a well drilled, cleared sage brush, fenced land, planted rye and a garden. Even so, after the first

two lots in east Portland plus eight acres in Placerville, California. They were among the first to leave Sink as they returned to Arkansas.

Charlie Ferguson supported his homestead as a freighter. Charlie was handicapped having only one arm, but others told that he had more energy and ambition than most. He met many of the newcomers at the railroad and introduced them to the desert.

Those who flocked to the desert of North Lake County had hopes of prosperity as they attempted to make the desert bloom. But the land, the climate, the wind and the sand thwarted most of their efforts as it beat them back. Those who remained learned to own and love the desert, or perhaps it is the desert that owns them.

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From This Angle: *Serving Our City*

By Toni Bailie



Toni Bailie

The City of Paisley was established in 1870 and has been providing services since incorporation in 1911.

I was recently appointed to serve on the Paisley City Council. Being part of the council has opened my eyes to the amount of effort that goes into running our small city. I have come to appreciate the people who work, mostly behind the scenes, because they are devoted to the community. Bob Davis recently retired from the Council after serving from 1996-2020. He has also served for many years as fire chief. Our volunteer fire department is ready to respond when needed any time of the day or night.

The City Council recently accepted, with regrets, the resignation of Ralph Paull. Ralph has devoted much time and energy to the city as our mayor for the past



six years. His tasks as mayor involved much more than attending monthly Council meetings. He has pitched in to help the water master and often in the winter he could be seen shoveling the steps of the Community Center and Inner Court Family Center. He searched for grants, attended League of Oregon City meetings, monitored Covid 19 regulations

and maintained contact with Lake County Commissioners and Sheriff's Department.

The Council has appointed Craig DeLarm as our new mayor, and he too devotes many hours to keep the city running. Ruth Robinson is president of the board. Other Council members are Krissie Funk and Travis Way.

Travis is also employed as the

city water superintendent. He performs the vital tasks that keeps our water flowing. He monitors water quality and water storage levels, takes readings at the sewer lagoon and reads water meters. Each day he turns on the pumps at the water storage tank and is on call 24/7 for water or sewer problems. He also supervises street maintenance and runs sprinklers at the Community Center.

Paisley couldn't operate without Missy Walton, City Recorder. She is in her office at the Community Center Monday-Thursday from 8:00-2:00. Missy handles the billing, accounts payable and receivable, takes minutes at the council meetings, schedules rentals of the Community Center and maintains the city's website.

All of our Paisley residents are invited to attend City Council meetings on first and third Tuesdays at the Community Center. Each quarter, a meeting will be scheduled for 5:00 p.m. to accommodate anyone who is not able to attend during the work day. The next evening meeting will be on June 15 at 5:00 p.m.

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Sheriff's Report
Submitted by Sheriff
Michael Taylor



On 03/17/21, Deputies observed Amanda Schmidt driving a motor vehicle, a 2000 Ford F150. ALEDS inquiry was completed, showing Amanda DWS misdemeanor. Amanda was issued a citation-in-lieu of custody.

On 03/19/21, Deputies began an investigation of a violation of a release agreement. The investigation did not reveal any violations of the release agreement. Parties involved were contacted and informed of the investigation.150.

On 03/28/21, Deputies responded to a motorist stuck in the snow near Happy Camp in the Fremont-Winema National Forest. The adult female was located and given a courtesy ride back to her residence in Lakeview.

On 03/31/21, Deputies began an investigation of found property involving a wallet with contents. A resident of Bend Oregon is the name found on an Oregon Driver's License. After several unsuccessful attempts to locate the owner the wallet was placed in property for safe keeping. Investigation is ongoing.

On 04/02/21, an investigation of allegations of theft, occurring in the parking lot at North Lake School. The subject of theft was the catalytic converter from a school vehicle. No suspect information at the time of this report.

On 04/20/2021, Deputies were dispatched to a call regarding a violation of restraining order. The restraining order prevents one neighbor from contacting the

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ESTATE AUCTION

DOUG HOUSTON - LIFETIME RESIDENT OF LAKE COUNTY

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Another poor survival over the winter. Hopefully this year will bring good health to the colonies and myself so I can better tend to them.

As mentioned last month I did open them up to check for the Queen Mother and signs of brood. One of the Queen Mothers 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 will have room to expand up-wards.

The other two hives showed poor survival and the Queens were not laying. A head scratcher for sure. I will open them up again this next week to see if there is any brood or eggs.

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 we may be able to have the opportunity to capture.

I do not look for much swarm activity around the home place but I will be monitoring remaining hives for signs. I took a drive to the Columbia River to chat with some of my beekeeper friends and they also had some of the worst winter

losses in years. I drove by one apiary and saw hives piled up in one big mound. My partner from California talked to some of the beekeepers around central California and they were experiencing 50 to 80% losses.

All in all Oregon was at a 26% winter loss while the eastern seaboard had as much as 45% winter loss.

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 settling 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 much inspection activities until recently.

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 frames.

Again continue to monitor the Queen Mothers’ laying

BEE-Cuzz You Asked

APRIL and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



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 have had a week or so of warm weather (enough to hatch a batch of mosquitoes...)

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 them to be sure you can capture some spring honey. Until next month Bee Safe out there!

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Manley Currier was born in Benton County, Oregon. He followed his brother and sister to Lake County in 1880. He purchased and sold various ranches in the Summer Lake area. When he moved to Paisley around 1888, he purchased the old Paisley Hotel and the Pioneer Pool Hall. He was the president and largest shareholder of the Paisley Bank.

He didn't marry until he was 47, when he wed Kitty Belle Hanan who was 24. Although delicate in appearance, Bell was a strong woman. When she was a young woman living on the family homestead, she removed her brother Henry's appendix using a kitchen knife and a pair of manicure scissors. Henry lived to a ripe old age.

After selling the Paisley Hotel, Bub became his brother's partner in the Chewaucan Hotel. He belonged to several fraternal orders. He donated a plot of land to the Odd Fellows Lodge. The Paisley Cemetery is situated on that land. Bub and Kitty Belle, as well as their only child Laurena, are buried there.



Paisley Cemetery

Melva Jeffries 1887~1979

In many ways, Melva was ahead of her time. She was independent and made her own way in the world, without help from her husbands.

Melva Lewis Withers Dotson Jeffries was born in Chicago. Her father was a Baptist minister. The couple divorced, which damaged Rev. Lewis's career. Her mother then married Dr. A. A. Witham. Along with Melva's sister Zilla, the family moved to Paisley, where they lived in the house currently known as the Bagley house.

At age 17, Melva married 21-year old Chester Withers, son of one of the early pioneering families. Chet was already a successful rancher and businessman. Melva had also become best friends with Irene Holbrook, and they were friends for the rest of their lives. Melva related how she came home unexpectedly one day to find Chet and Irene together. She filed for divorce and refused to ask for alimony or property.

It was at this time that Melva started working as a cook on large cattle ranches, including the ZX and MC. Melva worked hard and saved money.

Shortly before Christmas in

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.

1917, Melva married a cowboy named Charles A. Jeffries. She went with Jeff whenever possible, spending many months in the Sycan. Melva loved riding with Jeff. One day, a rough horse bucked her into a fence post. She was left with a permanently stiff knee, but never let it slow her down. The couple had the heartbreak of losing a set of twins and a set of triplets in infancy. Their son Caleb was the only surviving child and she loved him with all her heart.

After that mar-

riage ended Melva continued cooking a the ZX and taking care of Cale. She was an accomplished pianist and during this time she began playing at local dances.

In September 1941, Melva married Dave Dotson, a ZX cowboy. With her sister Zilla as attendant, they were married in the living room of the ZX Red House. The marriage didn't last long, and Melva went back to the name Jeffries so it would be the same as her son's.

In 1292 She had a house built to her specifications, using the money she herself had earned. It sat

on a steep hill, with a front lawn. In spite of the stiff let from her knee injury, Melva kept it mowed. Every spring, she fertilized it with cow manure, and there would be vivid green circles where the cow patties landed.

She kept a milk cow and a saddle horse in a barn rented from Aunt Peggy Dobkins. Twice a day, she walked across the street, milked and carried the full pail back up her steep hill. She sold cream to the local creamery for a little extra money.

Melva was always generous. My grandfather told about Melva carrying jars of buttermilk on her horse for my great grandmother, who was



ill, but loved buttermilk. When I was a baby in 1938, the Chewaucan had one of its periodic floods. Melva invited me, my mother and grandmother to stay with her until

it was safe to go home. Cale served in the Pacific in World War II. Although she was worried, Melva maintained a cheerful attitude in her letters to him. During those years, she continued to work and bought war bonds on a regular basis. When Cale returned, he used the GI Bill to attend college, and Melva gave him some of those bonds to cover his other expenses. When Cale and his wife Jane bought a house, Melva gave him the rest of the bonds for a down payment.

Melva had a great zeal for life and enjoyed a good time. Up to the 1950's, she also continued to play at dances and enjoyed every minute of it. I recall her riding on the back of a Vespa motor scooter when she was in her late 70's. She loved playing pinochle and often played three-handed games with Chet and Irene.

She had her own eccentricities. For one, she always wore red underclothes. If she couldn't find them in the store, she'd buy white and dye them red. Although she had a nice bedroom, she slept on her front porch year-round. In the winter, she put a tarp over the bed to protect it from blowing snow. Every day, Melva walked to the post office and picked up mail for herself and several other neighbors. One of those people was her friend Irene.

Toward the end of her life, she wanted to live with Cale and Jane. It was not a happy situation but she was with them when she died at age

92. She was always independent, and paid her own way. She felt that since she'd helped pay for Cale's house and education she was still paying her own way. I'm not sure Jane agreed.

Melva is buried near her mother and Zilla, only a few yards away from Chet and Irene.

Mike Polinsky "Charlie Dump"

6/11/1912 ~1/5/1983

Until recently, the Paisley dump was a large hole in the ground. when the pit was full, someone with a bulldozer would cover it with dirt and dig another large hole.

One day in 1965, while dripping off their trash, people discovered someone had dragged a couple of old car chassis across the access road and was busily fastening plastic panels to them. Well one person told another, and in the next few weeks most of the people in Paisley made a point of visiting the dump to get a look at the new occupant. He had pulled in an old mattress and a small wood stove, then covered the doors and windows.

Most people never knew his name; they called him "Charlie Dump." When they took items to the dump, people would set blankets, old pans, used clothes -- anything Charlie might be able to use - on the edge of the pit where Charlie could easily find them. He acquired a number of cats, both for companionship and to keep the rodent population down.

People became used to seeing Charlie. Often he would come across the road when someone was unloading trash, offering to help. This gave him a chance to check it all out and set aside what he might want.

Kelton and Lucile Butler, who operated the K&L Market were especially kind to him. They would give him fruit and vegetables that might have a soft spot, and meat that, while edible, had started to darken. Kelton helped him get food stamps and provided rides to the doctor. Before going on these little jaunts, Mike would walk down to the river and wash up.

We never knew much about Mike's background. He told Butlers he was from Pennsylvania. Eventually, Mike's health failed. He finally was admitted to a long-term care in Lakeview, where he died. Now he's buried here in Paisley, a place Mike considered a "friendly little town."

Photos: Melva as a little girl (top) and Melva and Irene Withers (bottom).

Next month: Willaim E. Koenig; Joe Henry Kapolen and Aril and Audrey Amburgey



Sheriff's Report

Submitted by Sheriff
Michael Taylor
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other neighbor to include 3rd party contact. The restraining party had a 15-year-old female make contact with the responded to deliver a message, violating the restraining order. Deputies attempted to contact the restraining party without success. The investigation has been forwarded to the DA's Office for charging.

On 04/20/21, Deputies responded to a complaint of a hit and run motor vehicle accident. During investigation Deputies learned that vehicle, driver, and insurance information had been exchanged prior to the complaint being called to dispatch. No law enforcement action was taken.

On 04/20/21, Deputies responded to a 911 report of a female who was unresponsive. Deputies arrived and began life saving measures without success. The investigation revealed the resident had passed due to a medical event. Investigation was forwarded to the Medical Examiner.

On 04/21/21, Deputies responded to a 911 report of a domestic violence incident involving husband and wife. The investigation revealed a verbal argument turned physical where the wife assaulted the husband. The wife was arrested for harassment and booked in jail.

On 04/20/2021, at about 1400 hours Deputies were dispatched to a fire involving storage containers. The investigation revealed locks on one of the containers had been cut off and was laying in the sand. Content of the containers were strewn around the perimeter of the property and it's believed property is missing from the container. Investigation is ongoing.

Editor's note; We all know there is a lot more going on in the north end of the county but our deputies are so busy that reporting isn't always timely.

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Rosemary Chicken with Tomatoes and Olives

This is another of those wonderful braised chicken dishes that results in crispy skin and a rich gravy. 3 - 3 1/2 lbs (or whatever...) whole chicken or hindquarters.

- Sea Salt & freshly ground Pepper to taste
- 2 TBSP Extra Virgin Olive Oil (EVOO)
- 1 TBSP Butter
- 1 TBSP minced Garlic (2 -3 Cloves)
- 1 TBSP Capers, drained and rinsed
- 3 Rosemary Sprigs about 4" each (or 1/2 TBSP dried Rosemary)
- 1/4 tsp Red Pepper Flakes
- 1 28oz can peeled Tomatoes in juice, crushed a bit
- 1 cup Chicken Broth or water
- 3/4 cup pitted, mixed olives (can use Muffaletta, Olive Salad)



Preheat oven to 375°. Season Chicken with Salt & Pepper.

Heat a heavy Dutch oven or (other large ovenproof pot) over medium high heat, and add butter and the EVOO. Place the Chicken, skin side down in the pot and cook without turning until golden brown and crisp, 6-8 minutes. (May have to brown in 2 batches.) Flip and brown other side of Chicken 4- 5 minutes. Remove to plate. Drain all but 2 TBSP fat from pot.

Reduce heat to medium. Add Garlic, Capers, Rosemary, Red Pepper Flakes, Tomatoes and Broth to pot. Simmer for 10 minutes, scraping up browned bits, until slightly reduced. Correct seasonings and return Chicken and juices to pot, skin-side up; add olives.

Place skillet in preheated oven and braise, uncovered, for about 40 minutes, or until Chicken is cooked through and liquid is reduced to a thick sauce. Remove and discard Rosemary sprigs.

This dish is fabulous served alongside creamy Mashed Potatoes or Polenta, steamed Spring Asparagus, and a Green Salad. Salute'!

Marie

Meet the North Lake Health District Board

Meet Earl Diment - Earl has served on the North Lake Health District Board for eight years.

Earl is the founder of the Christmas Valley Music Festival. The CV Music Festival is a 501c3 nonprofit organization, the proceeds are used to help local charities.

Earl is a member of a band called Loose Change established in 1988. He and his band members get together, typically in March every year, for a fundraising performance in Portland to raise money for the necessary upfront costs to host the annual Christmas Valley Music Festival held at Flowerree park. This event usually takes place the second Saturday in August. Due to COVID, there was no Music Festival in 2020, and 2021 is not certain at this time.

Some of the local charities that the CV Music Festival contributes to are the Backpack Lunch program and the Ben Rougeou scholarship. The Backpack Lunch program was founded by and is managed by the Fort Rock Community Church; volunteers provide a backpack of food to

In the coming months we will be introducing you to our valued Board members.



needy school children to take home on weekends. Ben Rougeou was a devoted fellow musician. It is through the love of music and the arts that Earl met Ben Rougeou, a talented musician, for whom a scholarship was dedicated in his honor for North Lake High School seniors who are interested in pursuing the arts. Ben lost his battle with cancer. His final earthly musical performance was at the CV Music Festival where he had

to be helped onto the stage in order to perform.

In Earl's professional life, he spent over 24 years with Portland Fire & Rescue, Portland OR. Starting as a line firefighter he spent 20 years of his career in the Fire Marshal's office assigned to Public Education. Now retired from the fire service, Earl holds the position of Chief Safety Officer for Pioneering Technology, and is the owner/CEO of Diment Consulting.

He is also the past Vice President of the Executive Board for NFPA's Education Section. His past duties with the fire service have included the Youth Education program. Community based prevention, and the Juvenile Fire Setting program. He was also in charge of developing and implementing the pilot project for Portland's Station based prevention program.

For the last 10 years of his career Earl was assigned to the At Risk Adult program in Portland. This includes seniors, low income, and second language citizens. He was also in charge of Portland's Smoke Detector and Residential Sprinkler projects for one and two family dwellings. Along with those duties Earl was responsible for working with the business and residential community of Portland on the development and implementation of their Fire and Life Safety Plans.

North Lake Health District appreciates the time and dedication that each of our Board members give to our organization. We thank you, Earl Diment, for your service.

Ashley Anderson Fundraising Raffle

Ashley has many health expenses due to a mass that was found on her brain.

We have worked with the community to collect many prizes so we can have a RAFFLE!!



All proceeds to be give to Ashley to help with her expenses.

We are still collecting prizes, so far we have: Meat Pack from Boyd's Meats (value \$249), a handmade quilt, gift basket with swag from Pepsi, A \$100 cash price, hand crochet blankets from Sandra Blackman and several gift certificates.

Go to Sagewood Grocery Facebook page for a list of prizes

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



From Mt. Diablo to Ana Reservoir; north to Table Mountain then East to the Black Hills returning to Devils Mountain--you will find abandoned mines. Each one of these mines are Vein Lodes. There are no Placer Lodes of precious metal but veins of precious metal in different types of parent ore quartz being the most common. What it is going to take discover these riches changes little from it was done in past, the lucky prospector will 'trip' over it, or someone will find some 'float ore' in a ravine that has seen a recent rainstorm and trace it back to its source.

Someone will wonder what that shining 'color' in that material and put it in a cast iron fry pan that is glowing red hot (EYE PROTECTION) and if the 'color' is metal it will pool up then you can gently push the beads together -- gold, silver, copper and many other metals will solidify together without the contamination of the parent ore. Iron pyrite and other false looking metal rocks can be tested with a hammer against a hard surface. Protect your 'peepers', Fools Gold shatters like fine china.

The Comstock Lode which is over eight miles in length and so deep that forty acre claims were stacked on top of each other above this gold and silver placer lode.

Varina City, named in honor of the wife of President Jefferson Davis sprang up to handle the overnight growth in population. The City's name was changed at the end of the War Between the States. Thousands upon thousands of prospectors heading to the gold fields in California walked the length of this Mother Lode never once 'tripping' for decades.

In our 'Golden Triangle' lies a gold and silver mine I want to file a claim upon. Located in the Black Hills this exposed vein has been assayed with more silver than gold in its concentration. I don't want the claim but what to file for an organization that been at our

A PROSPECTOR'S DREAM

By the Prospector



side since the War of 1812. Our third President and possibly the finest president would be in total agreement, our library.

The square mile, that is the Black Hills, is off limits to mining claims due to an endangered flower that grows there. Legal ownership of the precious ores would belong to our library if and when the restrictions are lifted or an environmental process of removing the ore without disturbing the area were developed.

The Black Hills is a terrific destination for a fine family outing. The water worn rocks are great for climbing as the dangerous overhanging rocks gone. The six mines I'm aware of are filled in, no hazards. The hazards in the Black Hills come from the sky.

Look at those Hills when storms come rolling thru and you'll see they get hammered by lightning and rain which in turn cause flash floods. The leading

cause of death in the desert is DROWNING! Actually the cause is trauma by getting run over by rocks and debris that lead the flash floods just before you drown.

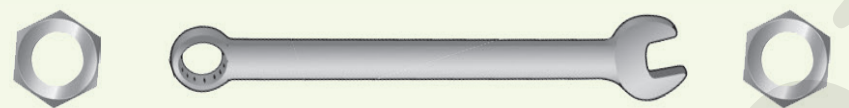
I would like to see this square mile developed for a park with paths identifying the flora and fauna and other points of interest. To get there drive up the center road to the middle parking lot from which you can begin exploring.

You can't get lost because you're always in sight of the lot. Hike along the towering rocks to the south and at their end you will find the gold and silver vein. Climb to the very top and you'll find an area about the size of a basketball court knocked out of the rocks with vertical walls. I believe this is the spot where the gold and silver was processed in ovens that took six days to produce pure ore.

You need a commanding view to watch for an enemy sneaking up and you definitely have that from the top. Take a thin screwdriver with you to see what's between the cracks because they had to store it somewhere prior to the oven plus it would be highly refined to boot.

To get your kids started enter the west road and drive eight tenths of a mile and kick them out and see who finds the four-foot vein of pure chalk first. This chalk is ready to write on the blackboard---it's that pure.

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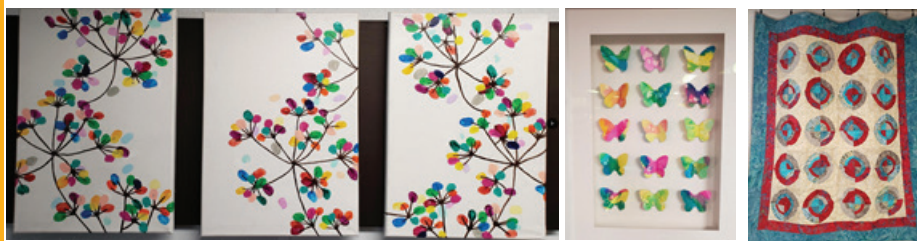
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| ESD | At Large | Stefani Roseberry |
| ESD - Zone 2 | | Dale Chiono |
| NORTH LAKE SCHOOL DIST. #14 | Position 3 | Mark Herinckl |
| | Position 4 | Scott Duffner |
| PAISLEY SCHOOL DIST. #11 | Position 3 | James C Vanbelle |
| | Position 4 | Glen Newton |
| CHRISTMAS VALLEY RFPD | Position 2 | No Candidate Filed |
| | Position 3 | Jim Strong |
| | Position 5 | No Candidate Filed |
| SILVER LAKE RFPD | Position 3 | Betsy A Hass |
| | Position 4 | Thomas E Roark |
| CHRISTMAS VALLEY DOMESTIC WATER | Position 1 | No Candidate Filed |
| | Position 3 | David J Uran |
| LIBRARY DISTRICT AT LARGE | At Large | Mellssa Maxwell |
| | | Orlando Gonzales |
| LIBRARY DISTRICT ZONE 1 | At Large | Deb Diment |
| | Zone 1 | Mary Baker |
| CHRISTMAS VALLEY PARK AND RECREATION DISTRICT | Position 3 | Barbara E Ferrando |
| | Position 5 | No Candidate Filed |
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- 6. Terrific time
- 10. Unsurpassed
- 14. “Message received”
- 15. Tub contents, perhaps
- 16. Start of a graph?
- 17. Mental picture
- 18. Actress after an extreme diet?
- 20. Jason’s Golden Fleece accomplice
- 21. “Volpone” playwright Jonson
- 22. Atmospheric concern
- 23. Like Montmartre
- 25. Klondike find
- 27. “Native ____” (Richard Wright novel)
- 28. Clever warm-up acts?
- 33. Shade
- 34. Word with women’s or ad
- 35. Request
- 39. Burnoose wearer
- 41. Small hill
- 43. Othello’s undoer
- 44. Cuomo’s successor
- 46. Profit
- 47. Senator Roth creation
- 48. Kindergarten math whiz?
- 52. WWII enlistee
- 55. Paris-to-Amsterdam dir.
- 56. Mexican ma’ams
- 57. Last word in a Willie Nelson hit title

Down

- 1. Cup limit
- 2. Apple beauty
- 3. Cousin of forsooth!
- 4. Mediterranean offshoot
- 5. Bleak
- 6. Hair accessory
- 7. Burn remedy
- 8. “I Am the Walrus” singer

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- 10. Sixties folk legend
- 11. Continental capital
- 12. Help for a dictator?
- 13. Kind of resistance
- 19. Enterprising folks
- 24. Middle-earth creator
- 26. Garage sale pro?
- 28. Gent
- 29. Mystique
- 30. Shipshape
- 31. Jet rival
- 32. Word with water or jet
- 36. Miss the mark
- 37. Hideous creature
- 38. Bellow
- 40. Baseball club
- 42. Leaks, in a way
- 45. Pop singer Loggins
- 49. Katmandu’s language
- 50. Mortarboard adornment
- 51. Be ambitious
- 52. Communion offering
- 53. Century plant
- 54. Switch-hit?
- 58. Rustic retreats
- 60. Inhibitor of impartial judgment
- 62. Tutor of Siamese royalty
- 63. It’s straight from the horse’s mouth
- 64. Certain dams
- 66. Breadbasket

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The asylum Director’s response
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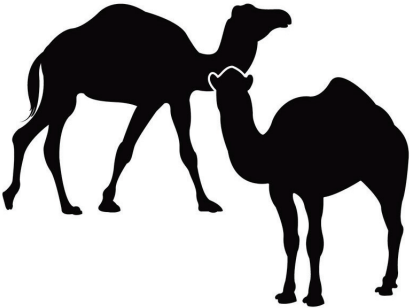
Eleven Body Parts

- 1. Arm
- 2. Leg
- 3. Ear
- 4. Eye
- 5. Lip
- 6. Gum
- 7. Rib
- 8. Jaw
- 9. Toe
- 10. Hip
- 11. Gut

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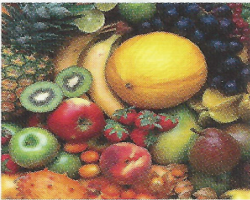


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| CV/NL Chamber of Commerce - quarterly (watch for posters) | Lake Co. Hay & Forage - 1st Thurs at 6pm at Lodge at Summer Lake |
| CV Fire Board - 3rd Mon at 7pm at The Christmas Valley Fire Hall | Lions Club - 2nd Mon at 6:30 am at Silver Lake Fire 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. |
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