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ELECTION Information Updates

Mistakes happen. County Commissioner candidate Karen Morgan went through the Secretary of State's on-line process to be represented in the VOTER'S PAMPHLET for the upcoming May, 2022 election. Due to glitches in their system, Morgan's information was not published, but that of her opponents was. So if you question why Karen Morgan's political ad is above the fold on the front page of *The Community Breeze*, it is because in all fairness to you, the voters of Lake County, her information should have been in your hands when you received your voter pamphlet.

VOTING INFORMATION

This is a vote-by-mail election but of course you can also drop your ballot at the drop box at the Christmas Valley County Annex beginning May 10th. If you plan to mail in your ballot please send it no later than the 10th to ensure it is delivered in time for your vote to be included.



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I was raised in rural Southern Oregon and highly value the farming and ranching rural lifestyle. My family are multi-generational loggers, ranchers and farmers. We raise registered black Angus on our small ranch in Christmas Valley. I graduated from Ashland Senior High School in 1980 and have a B.A in international relations from the International University Europe in England. I am the mother of seven grown children and have six grandchildren.

My position as Office Manager of Christmas Valley Park and Recreation District and as Office Manager of North Lake Health District and as a North Lake Planning Commissioner has enabled me to become familiar with some of the problems that face Lake County residents.

My 30 years of Risk Management and Contract Administration for Federal, State, municipality and private sector land use, hazardous waste clean up and remediation and handling complex commercial insurance claims along with managing my own residential rental, logging and farm/ranching businesses gives me the knowledge and experience for the decisions required for county government.

I have always been civic minded and a solution seeker. I have been a 4-H leader, Girl Scout leader, Little League board member and have been a member of Sheriff's Posse and Search and Rescue.

I was part of a grass roots movement to allow for the funding of public charter schools in the State of Oregon. I went to Washington D.C. to speak to our Congressman about the necessity of charter schools. In 1999 the Oregon Legislature passed legislation that allowed for the creation of independent public schools that operate under a charter agreement with local school board of directors. In 1999 there was one charter school and in the following year nine more and now in the State of Oregon there are approximately 127.

In 1997, the pear growers in the Rogue Valley sustained a major loss due to flooding. The National Crop Insurance policy classified pears to have a value of \$200 per ton and our specialized pears had a value of at least \$300 per ton. I organized a meeting with the local pear growers to educate the regional heads of the National Crop Insurance program; subsequently the classifications were changed.

I am hard-working and will be a strong advocate and a strong voice for ALL the residents of Lake County. My pledge to Lake County is to be dependable, to make informed decisions and to take action and follow through on those decisions, and to put my heart into every effort at being a loyal and trusted County Commissioner for ALL of Lake County

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Spring weather can be temperamental in Summer Lake. Bring along a sunhat, windbreaker, comfortable shoes and sunscreen to be prepared for whatever Mother Nature dishes up for the day.

COMINGS & GOINGS

By Terry Crawford

If this hasn’t been an April to remember. There has been one weather event after another which has made it really hard to work with the horses or get much of anything done outside. Sure hope that we get more seasonable weather this month - all my flowers are popping up - they only care about day-light hours. It really is nice to have the days getting longer - so much easier to get things done.

A Candidates Forum, hosted by the Christmas Valley/North Lake Chamber of Commerce took place on April 23. Even with short notice, locals came out ask questions through a moderator and of course to hear all the candidate’s responses. The Forum was held at the Booster building to ensure ADA access for all who attended. The Chamber plans to host another forum prior to the November, 2022 general election.

The local children had quite the Easter Saturday, as three organizations hosted Easter Egg Hunts/baskets. Naturally it snowed and was cold, but the children didn’t seem to mind - I think for them it was more like Trick or Treat.

At the Rodeo Grounds a new area is being developed that will feature a small unfenced arena surrounded by a variety of permanently placed Western Trail and Working Equitation obstacles. The area will be open to all who wish to use it. The obstacles won’t be movable due to the ever present winds. They will be designed using current accepted descriptions and with safety at the forefront.



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From This Angle: My Favorite State

By Toni Bailie

From This Angle: Travel Logs Our Easy Writers group began meeting on Zoom during the pandemic, and we have continued with the Zoom meetings to include Godelieve in California and the Lakeview writers. A recent writing prompt was: How many states have you visited. I counted 21 states that I have explored on road trips, back packing treks, an Alaska cruise and a 10-day geology field trip where we descended through eons of time into the Grand Canyon.

Road trips are the best way to explore new territory and meet colorful characters. Al and I drove to Albuquerque to watch colorful hot air balloons ascend into the azure sky and one Christmas we walked through neighborhoods where luminaria glowed in the driveways of adobe houses.

During an Alaska Cruise with my friend Nadine I saw whales breaching in the choppy waters of the Inland Passage and sailed into Glacier Bay where great chunks of ice broke off and splashed into the ocean. I was treated to a stay in Hawaii with my son Dave and his family. There I snorkeled with colorful fish and sea turtles, gaped

at surfers negotiating waves as tall as houses and sampled poi at a luau. When we lived in Washington, we rode the ferry down Lake Chelan and hiked for 10 days in the North St. Helens and rode the ski lift up Crystal Mountain on a blue bird day. Mt. Ranier loomed on the horizon and seemed close enough to touch. On a geology field trip that



Cascades, viewing hanging glaciers and spotting a black bear and a wol-verine. We traversed trails through Indian Heaven Wilderness area near Mt. Adams and Eagle Creek in the Columbia River Gorge. We took a ferry to Orcas Island and walked the unbroken miles on Long Beach Peninsula. We viewed the devastation wrought by the eruption of Mt. passed through California, I scaled Mt. Lassen and Half-Dome in Yosemite, walked along the shores of Momo Lake and drove through Death Valley. I've gazed in awe at majestic redwoods, visited Napa Valley wineries and stayed in McCloud at the foothills of Mt. Shasta, that great white matriarch that dominates the sky. I've walked along

the boardwalk in Santa Cruz and perched on a cliff above the ocean at Point Reyes. In Nevada, we drove across the state on the loneliest highway in America, camped on the shores of Walker Lake and experienced the contrast between tiny Denio and sprawling, glitzy Las Vegas. In Utah, I scanned the shelves of a book store in Salt Lake City and marveled at the red rock formations at Zion, Brice and Arches National Parks. In Colorado, I rode the cog railroad up Pike's Peak and beheld the view that inspired Kathleen Bates to write America the Beautiful.

On a road trip to Wyoming with my mother and daughter, I glimpsed the snow-capped Grand Teton Mountains, soaked in the hot springs at Thermopolis, hiked around the base of Devil's Tower, drove through the Black Hills and watched Old Faithful erupt at Yellowstone. I walked the historic streets of Dead Wood and viewed monuments etched in stone at Mt. Rushmore and Crazy Horse.

I have visited New Mexico many times since my daughter moved there in 1994. We soaked in the hot springs in Jemez Mountains and Ojo Caliente and walked deep into the earth at Carlsbad Caverns, awed by the amazing limestone formations. On our first road trip through the Southwest in 1993, Al and I discovered the little town **See My Favorite State, pg 10**

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“Clint, how’d you know I was wishin’ you’d show up?” George asked. “He quickly explained about the wreck and the lost horses. “The men rode for the lost horses but couldn’t make sense of all the tracks. They covered the area but didn’t find anything. I figure if there’s anyone can find those horses, it’s you.”

They walked down to where the truck was parked. Clint gathered the information from Curly and Jake: two race horses, both chestnut color, the filly not bred and only the gelding was shod. “I didn’t see any shod tracks,” Curly said. “It looked like a whole bunch of horses had been there, that’s all the tracks I could see.”

“The sorrel stud bunch is the only mustangs runnin’ in this area,” Cliff said. “There’s a good chance he picked up the filly and the gelding is followin’. Nan and I saw them water-in’ over by Egli Ridge a little big ago. If we go right now we’ll catch them loaded down with water and movin’ a bit slower. We might be able to find out if I figured it right,

George spoke up. “I could take Nan home with me and Lena can take her to the store. Just make sure she knows what to order.” “Sounds like a good plan, George. The sooner we get on with it the better chance we have of findin’ them.” Clint, Curly

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Desert Dandy

By Gladys Martin

and Jake got into the truck and took off.

Lena and Nan headed to Wagontire and rode with the windows rolled down because of the hot July sun. At the store, Melody greeted Nancy with a big hug. “How’s my favorite girl today?” Nancy told her, “Dad’s gone to look for some horses. Here’s a note from him, it’s about a part he wants you to order for the tractor.”

The three of them wandered to the back of the store, which was Melody’s home. A pickup and horse trailer pulled up and Melody went out to pump gas for them. A handsome gray-haired man and a young woman followed her back to the store. “Lena, this is Mr. Hamilton, owner of the lost horses. And this is his daughter Mary.” Melody turned to Mr. Hamilton. “This is Lena Kline, who brought your man here this morning to send you a message. The young lady here is Nancy Morgan. Her dad is one of the men out looking for the horses. The buckaroos all say Clint Mor-

gan thinks more like a horse than the horses do, and he could track an eagle.”

Nancy swelled up with pride. “My dad can do anything. He’s teaching me to read tracks, but I’m



not very good at it yet.” “We really should be going,” Lena said. “You can follow me to the ranch. We’ll expect you for supper and to spend the night.”

The sky was nearly full of thunderheads by now and the air was cooler. When they arrived at the ranch, J.D. went over where three men were working on the badly beat up pickup. Lena rushed around fixing a good meal for everyone. Mary washed dishes and asked if she could do anything else to help. “You and Nancy could go gather eggs, that storm is moving in fast. There’s a wire basket on the porch. A couple of hens have nests in the hayloft, so

hunt up there too.”

Outside, the sky was getting darker. Lightening flashed and thunder rolled. Mary breathed deeply of the fresh air, and let her eyes feast on the distances. Even with the gathering storm, there was a tangible feeling of peace. They quickly gathered the eggs and gave the chickens fresh water, then headed to the barn. In the hayloft they found the nests and gathered up those eggs. They were almost back to the ladder when the wind hit. The barn shuddered and leaned. The lightening was so bright it seemed to be coming inside and thunder was deafening. Dust filtered through the cracks and the smell of sagebrush was strong.

“Should we make a run for the house,” Nancy asked. Then torrents of rain made a thunder of its own on the roof. “I don’t want to go out in this,” Nancy exclaimed. Mary shivered. “I don’t want to go out there either.”

“Let’s burrow down in the hay,” Nancy said. “We can keep warm and wait for the rain to quit.” They made a cozy nest in the hay and sat close together for warmth. For nearly an hour they shared their lives and their dreams. They giggled over the antics of some kittens who appeared from nowhere. By the time the wind died and the rain settled to mist, they had formed a deep bond of friendship.

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Marie Lee

Dr. Daly loved Lake County, and it is likely that he affected the entirety of this county more than any other person. The Bernard Daly Educational Fund grants scholarships to provide higher education for a number of Lake County students each and every June. Other benefactors have since followed his example with the result being that students who reside in Lake County have unique educational opportunities.

When Bernard Daly was a child, his family immigrated to the United States from Ireland. They settled in Selma, Alabama where he received his early education. He went on to medical schools in Ohio and Kentucky and in 1889 he arrived to hang his shingle in Lakeview, Oregon. Daly was an ambitious and driven



Lake County Courthouse
painted by Sherrain Glenn

man who was not content to rest on his laurels as a medical doctor. As he prospered, he started the Bank of Lakeview, he served on the school board, the town council, received a law degree and became Circuit Court Judge. He became interested in politics and served in the Oregon State Legislature in both the House and the Senate. He ran for Congress but was unsuccessful.

Bernard Daly was an astute businessman. The arrangement of county politics during those years was a board of county commissioners with a county judge at the helm. Dr. Daly served as county judge for a number of years during the time that Lakeview’s picturesque brick courthouse was built. Researchers have noted that Lake

County finances were in the red when he became judge. Not only did he oversee the building of a new courthouse, when he left the judgeship Lake County’s financial affairs were in the positive column. He was also a major owner of the 7T Ranch in Warner Valley plus he owned a number of business buildings in Lakeview.

The story of Dr. Daly’s long winter ride to assist in the care of those injured in the tragic Silver Lake fire of 1894 has been told many times. Although he was involved in a fierce political campaign when a catastrophic fire destroyed most of Lakeview’s business district in May of 1900, he put aside his campaign and returned to Lakeview to provide financial support to those whose businesses had burnt. He was anxious to rebuild Lakeview, and it was widely held that his interruption during that campaign cost him a seat in lower house of Congress.

Bernard Daly never married and left no direct descendants. In his will he left small amounts to nieces and nephews. He left a somewhat meager, but larger amount plus a small yearly annuity to his long-time friend and companion, Miss Pearl Hall. He left



Dr. Daly

an amount that totaled \$12,000.00 to the local hospital board for care of those who were unable to finance their own medical expenses. The remainder of his vast estate was well-planned and set aside to provide educational scholarships to students of his “beloved County of Lake.”

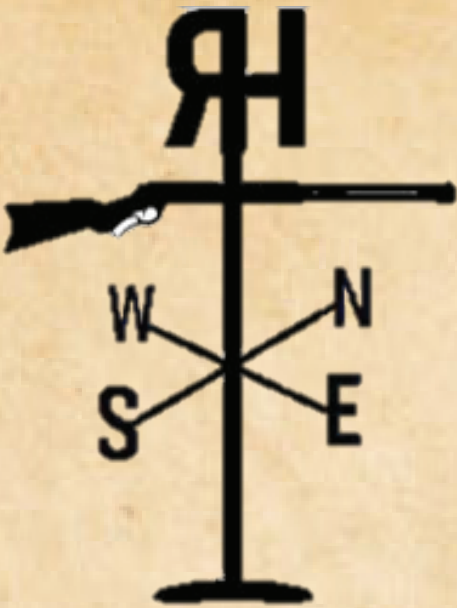
June of 2022 marks 100 years of scholarship awards being granted to Daly Fund recipients. A committee has formed in Lakeview to host a celebration of that signif-

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- Step One:** Remove three to four frames from your pre-assembled hives to make space for the bees. Use your hive tool to remove the lid from the package. Take off the strap that holds the queen cage, making sure you don't let it fall into the rest of the package.
- Step Two:** Lay the bee package on its side over the space in the new hive. Carefully slide the can that was used to feed the bees out.
- Step Three:** Remove the queen cage gently from the package and set it off to the side. Turn the bee package upside down over the hive, lightly shaking it so the bees fall in. Tap the side of the package to help move the bees along.
- If not all of the bees come out of the package, that's okay. When most of the bees have gone into the

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BEE-Cuzz You Asked

APRIL and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



- hive, put the mostly empty package near the opening of the hive to encourage them to enter.
- Step Four:** This is when we install the queen into the hive. It's recommended to leave the queen in her cage for a few days so the workers can get used to her smell. There are a couple of ways you can do this.
- Some queen cages have a white candy plug keeping the queen inside. You can place the cage into the hive and let the bees eat through the plug to release the queen. If the cage doesn't have a plug, leave her sealed cage in the hive for a few more days before releasing her into the hive.
- You can also use a mini marshmallow as a candy plug if your queen cage doesn't have one. The bees will eat through it to release

- the queen.
- Step Five:** Once the queen's cage has been properly installed, put it between two frames. The pressure of the frames will hold it in place. Put the remaining frames you took out in the first step back in.
- After seven days, check to see if the queen has come out of her cage or if you need to release her yourself. This is also a great time to see if she's starting to lay and check the foundation of your hive. Don't forget to FEED!!!

- OK now onto installation of nucs. The most popular type of nuc box is a white waxed box designed to hold five frames and contain the bees for a while. It should be sturdy enough for transport and can often be reused to transfer a swarm. Plan to pick up your nuc very early in the day. The sooner you get the bees home and into a regular hive, the better. Treat your nuc carefully. Protect it from temperature extremes.
- If you are not traveling a very long distance, placing the secured nuc in the bed of your truck (but up against the cab to deter wind) is fine. We don't want the nuc box to turn over or get too hot or cold. Plan to drive straight home. The bees do not have a natural way to cool

- themselves inside this transportation box. If you plan to pick your bees up in a car you may want adjust your method of securing your nuc.
- Normally, no bees will escape from the box. However, if one does that is not a reason to freak out. If this concerns you, take some type of mesh cover to put your nuc inside then just put the nuc on your back seat. Mosquito netting works well and can be picked up at your local sports store. Remember to make sure they do not over heat. There is debate about what is the best time of day to install a nuc. A late day install is favored by some beekeepers. But, I think any time of day is fine if the weather is warm (60° F) and the wind is not howling. The bees will be eager to get out and experience their new home. However, we are going to be opening the box and transferring frames of brood so, you don't want to chill the bees.

- But what if the weather or your schedule prevents immediate installation? No worries, your bees can live in the nuc box for a day or so if necessary. But, we do want them to be able to fly.
- If you need to delay putting the nuc bees in a hive, place the container right beside your permanent hive. Open the little access door on the front so the bees can come and go. As soon as possible, install the nucleus colony into the hive.
- Ok now the fun part! Installing the nucs. Prepare yourself by putting on your bee suit. Make sure you zip up and fasten all velcro closures. A
- See Bee-Cuzz, page 10

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I’ve worked hard to be a voice and advocate for Lake County’s needs at every level:

- Helped acquire \$15 million for the Town of Lakeview Water project.
- Obtained \$500,000 for Lake County businesses through the pandemic.
- Created a Code Enforcement position to enhance safety and clean up our communities.
- Worked hard to effect positive change on many issues from forest health, sage grouse, grazing and repealing the 21” DBH rule on timber.
- Testified against “Cap and Trade.”
- Stood up to Governor Brown against closing Warner Creek Correctional Facility.
- Worked with legislators on the passing of a bill for Lake County SB 19 acquiring the property if WCCF closed.
- In the process of a \$2.5 million block grant for Christmas Valley water project, a regional landfill creating over 50 jobs in North Lake County.
- Continue to protect and enhance existing businesses and promote new business development.

I am endorsed by over 15 County Commissioners, Senator Findley, Rep. Owens, Rep. Breese Iverson and Rep. Reschke, Congressman Cliff Bentz, Timber Unity and many of our neighbors.

I would appreciate your vote this May.
(This information furnished by Committee to Re-Elect Mark Albertson).

NOTICE OF MEASURE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 17, 2022 an election will be held in Lake County, Oregon. This election will be vote by mail. The County’s designated polling site, located in the Lake County Courthouse, Lakeview, Oregon, will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on May 17, 2022.

Notice is hereby given that a ballot title for a measure referred by Lake County has been filed with the County Clerk of Lake County on December 16, 2021. The ballot title meets the single subject requirement. The following Ballot Title shall be submitted to the qualified electors thereof;

REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY LAKE COUNTY

Formation of North Lake Emergency Services District with Permanent Rate

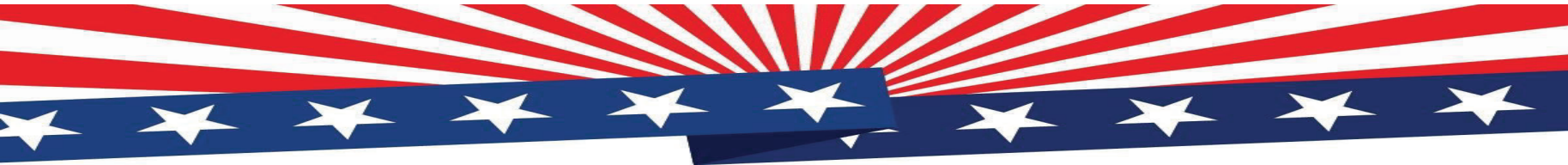
QUESTION: Shall North Lake Emergency Services District be formed with permanent tax rate of \$2.64/\$1,000 of assessed value beginning FY 2022-23?

SUMMARY: This measure would create a taxing district authorized by ORS chapter 478 to provide emergency services to the area served by North Lake County EMS, currently a non-profit volunteer organization. The measure also would approve a property tax levy of \$2.64 per \$1,000 of assessed value to provide a source of permanent operating revenue for the district.

The district would be governed by a five-member Board of Directors elected at large. The purpose of the emergency services district will be to provide a source of stable funding to provide emergency medical (EMS) services and pre-hospital care; upgrade and maintain buildings, vehicles and equipment; provide regular training and education for staff; add between two and three additional EMTs; and provide competitive compensation to attract and retain employees. A home with an assessed value of \$100,000 would pay approximately \$246 a year.

Dated this 26th day of April, 2022

Stacie Geaney
Lake County Clerk
Published May 4, 2022



Elect Jim Hiatt

Lake County Commissioner Position #2

Key Strengths

- Agriculture background and knowledge
- Awareness of federal and state funding & school policy
- Active community member & participant



Long-Term Goal: As a long time resident, I am dedicated to working diligently to understand individual concerns in our county. I will work hard to address those concerns. I am prepared to bring your priorities to county and state level officials. If there is something I am unsure about, I will work hard to understand how to address the issue. I will work with other fellow commissioners on major projects for our county.

Commissioner Ambitions: Bring more youth support for college and career readiness, work on ways to bring economic growth in our county, and support continuation of local control, one-size does not fit all. As commissioner, I would make sure I attend multiple committee board meetings to learn what is happening in and around the county and gain knowledge of which priorities residents express.

Election Information: Active registered voters receive an official ballot to complete and return in the mail. Official Election Mail Boxes located in Lakeview, Paisley, and North Lake. Ballots must be received or mailed with a valid post mark by 8:00pm on Election Day. Last day to register to vote is April 26. More information found at <https://sos.oregon.gov/elections>.

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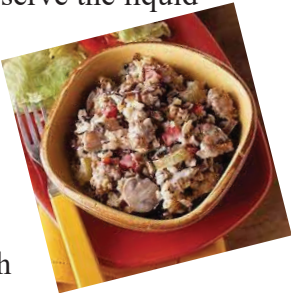
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We have some dear friends from Brownsville, OR who raise wild rice on their farm. Christmas brings gifts of bagged fresh rice every year. Wild rice is not really rice but a type of grass that yields tasty, nutty flavored black kernels when harvested. I frequently mix it in with other types of true rice for a textural difference. This recipe boasts Wild Rice, Italian Sausage and Wild Morels in a quick to put together dish.

Bacon, Sausage and Wild Rice Bake

- 2 cups uncooked Wild Rice
- 2 1/2 C Cream
- 2 lb Bulk Mild Italian Sausage (Gary makes ours from Ducks he takes during the season)
(Or stripped from casings)
- 4 slices Bacon chopped up
- 2 cloves Garlic, peeled, mashed and chopped
- 1 large Onion, chopped
- 1 Cup chopped Celery
- 1 can Cream of Mushroom soup
- 1 Cup fresh Morels (or 1/2 Cup dried/reconstituted in hot water, reserve the juice)
- 1 4 oz can sliced Button Mushrooms, drained , reserve the liquid
- 1 Cup sliced Almonds
- 1 2 oz jar diced or sliced Pimentos, drained
- 1/4 Cup chopped fresh Parsley
- 1/2 tsp Sea Salt
- 1/2 tsp fresh ground Black Pepper



Fresh Celery Leaves and more Parsley for garnish

Preheat oven to 350° F ••• Grease a 3 Quart Baking Dish

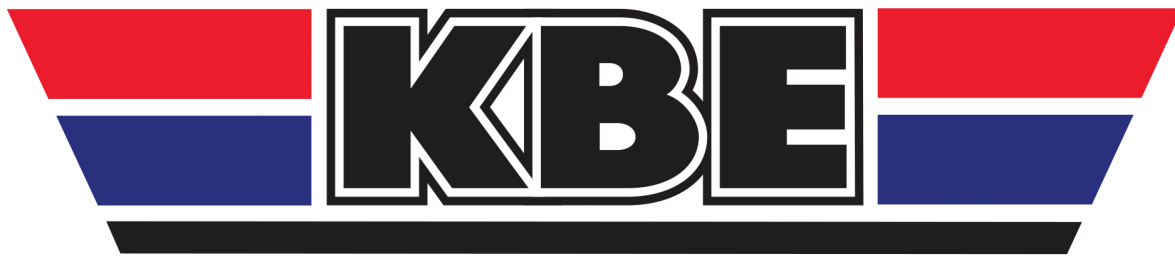
- Cook Wild Rice according to package directions in a 6 qt Dutch Oven. Drain any remaining liquid.
- Cook Sausage and Bacon in a skillet until evenly browned. Remove meats with slotted spoon and place in pot with cooked rice. Reserving drippings in skillet.
- sauté Onions, Garlic, and Celery in drippings until transparent and tender
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- Stir in Cream, and the Mushroom liquids, cook for 5.Min or until reduced and thickened a bit
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- Stir Onion Mixture, Soup, Mushrooms, Almonds, Pimento, Parsley & Salt & Pepper into Dutch Oven with Rice and Meats
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- Transfer all to prepared baking dish; Bake, covered until hot and bubbly, about 40 minutes
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- Garnish with more chopped Parsley and Celery Leaves

Add a crisp Salad and you have dinner! Enjoy!

Red Thai Curry with Chicken

So daughter Jill loves to cook, especially if she can use her *InstaPot*. I love Thai food and I really don't like to spend much time cooking. However, I thought it would be fun to try out a Red Thai Curry with Chicken recipe I researched on line that is promoted, by the author, as providing a meal authentic flavor. Jill was in the valley and took time out to purchase several specialty ingredients the author recommended that would help ensure the goal of authenticity was achieved. On Tuesday, April 26th we put it all together and ended up with a really yummy Thai dinner. Next month I will include the article and recipe and a list of where some of the specific ingredients can be found (without having to travel to the valley). This recipe can also be made on the stove top - Jill just likes cooking with the pressure cooker.





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My Favorite State, cont.

of Deming, home of the annual duck races. People dress their ducks in costumes (there was a Ninja Turtle duck) and dress themselves in duck costumes. We camped at Rock Hound State Park. We were like kids at an Easter egg hunt combing the rimrock for geodes. Campers are allowed to take up to 15 pounds of rocks.

At White Sands, we played on the dunes with San Andreas Mountains looming to the west and Sacramento Mountain to the east. In the blazing sun, the gypsum was cool on my bare feet. It was like a day at the beach, only the ocean was missing. At Three Rivers Petroglyph Park we explored pit houses in early Pueblo ruins and basalt rocks covered with petroglyphs, Facing the setting sun were images of lizards, birds, a big horn sheep, a coyote and human faces.

We traversed the 70-mile road from Interstate 140 to Chaco Canyon, negotiating the last 20 miles on dirt roads. The canyon is a place of deep solitude and mystery. The Anasazi people constructed impressive masonry structures and 200 miles of road connecting numerous pueblos in the Rio Grande basin. At Casa Riconada we entered the great kiva, a large, round underground chamber used for ritual ceremonies.

Each state I have visited has attraction to explore, but I would not trade Oregon for another state. Here we have the High Desert, Steens Mountain, Wallowa and Cascade Mountains, the verdant Willamette and Rogue Valleys, Ashland with its Shakespearean Festival and miles of scenic-ocean shore with unrestricted public access to the beaches. Oregon offers something for everyone.

“My County of Lake,” cont.

icant milestone. Dr. Sam Sterns will be available for a book signing on the release of his book, *Bernard Daly’s Promise*, a celebration dinner will be happening at the Elks Lodge on the evening of Friday, June 24th, and Saturday, June 25th the local Lake District Hospital folks will host their annual Daly Days events with booths of all kinds, food and festivity at Lake County Courthouse Memorial Hall and on the greenspace surrounding the courthouse.

On Saturday, June 25th, Lake County and Schminck Memorial Museums will host a quilt show. Over the years it has been said that North Lake County has many gifted quilters. By way of this column and as Curator for those museums I am throwing out an invitation to North Lake County quilters to bring quilts down for that show. Tune in to the Facebook page of Lake County Historical Society for further details and instructions.

Information for this article has been taken from the archives of Lake County Museum.

BEE-Cuzz You Asked, cont.

nuc colony may be more defensive than a package of bees. They have young to protect and frames of food.

Light your smoker! Unlike the more docile package, smoke is helping to calm the girls. Puff a little cool white smoke near the nuc entrance. This does not harm the bees but it helps reduce any alarm response. Have five additional frames ready for your empty hive. Assuming you are using a standard Langstroth hive- you will need a total of nine or ten frames. Put four of the frames in the hive – two on each side. This leaves a large opening in the middle. Open your nuc box. Start with one of the frames on the outside and carefully remove them from the nuc box. We don’t know which frame the queen will be on. Do not “roll” or squish your queen!!

Shake any bees remaining in the transport container into the new hive. Once you have all the frames (including the one with the queen) in the new hive, you can place the last empty frame or two in the hive to complete your nine or ten frame setup.

You are ready to close up the hive and put your feeder in place. It is important to feed your nuc. Even though they begin with five frames of drawn comb and brood, they still have a lot of work to do. While your bees are ready to grow, they are still a small bee family. Help them

protect their hive by installing an entrance reducer. A 2-3 inch opening should be fine for now. We want the entrance to be a bit small until the population builds up in a couple of weeks. When installing a nuc colony, you do not have to worry about a queen cage. The queen is known to the bees and loose in the box. However, you do need to be very careful because you don’t know where she is.

A good practice is to do a thorough new hive inspection after putting the bees in the box. Look for eggs or young brood and find the Queen Mother.

It is important to continue feeding your new colony to promote growth. The bees will work to build comb on the empty frames. The timing of adding a second box depends on many factors.

When six or seven of the nine or ten frames are drawn out (full of honeycomb) you will be ready to add another box. I know, a lot of information to absorb but take your time and prepare bee-for hand by looking up on the internet to acquaint yourself with the steps outlined here. My friend Serina from Paisley and I will be going up together next month to pick up our “newbees” and helping each other install them into their new homes. We’ll let you know how it went next month.

Until then Bee Safe!

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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.

FORT ROCK: The Investigation Continues

By The Prospector

In the inductive process, the more hypotheses the better.... Contrary to the essential... the doctrine of uniformitarianism leads to poverty where riches are desired.

Howard Bigelow Baker

The first hypothesis concluded that the Rock was complete in round shape towering over three hundred feet off the ground floor being either be it seabed or dry land, before some unknown concentrated force powered it into two to three inch pieces covering several acres.

Second hypothesis asked the age of the Rock and when it happen. The two different answers from the Uniformitarian geologists (UG) and the Catastrophism (CG) taught geologists are literally worlds apart on their answers. We will leave it there for now.

What was concluded was that the damage, if you want to call it that, occurred after the formation of fledgling volcanoes tried to become a mountain but fell short.

By the color of the 'tub ring' it was determined that impact occurred near the time the Rock was created. The original color of the Rock was light yellow. After centuries in the Sun it morphed to a brownish tan.

The more recent rubbed tub ring is burnt orange (yellow + brown = orange). As for its age, the 'jury is still out'.

Hypothesis number three: How was it shaped? The Uniformitarian geologists (UG) say; "wave-cut terraces on the south side of the ring mark former lake levels of this now-dry lake bed. Southerly winds, which are still predominant in this region- apparently drove lake waves against the south side of the ring

creating a large opening" Just like the dating process of the UG geologists this explanation clearly shows that its conclusions were reached in some academic Ivory Tower filtered thru a computer.

Look at the west side of the opening and study the wave cuts. They stop immediately not fifty feet past the opening and there is no water damage below the 'bench level'. If it was once a shore line, then water seeking its own level would wrap itself around the Rock.

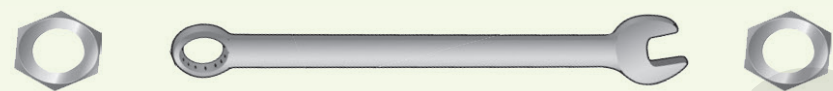
Scientist Agassiz: "Study nature, not books!" In his opinion, too many of his fellow professors

Geology looks for the plot, the unfolding; it's the epic of sciences, the grand story of it all, the moving picture of the earth's history. Geology is not a Rock sitting still; it's process; it's change; it's transmutation. Like the seasons to a May fly, geological changes are outside our time frame and virtually outside our comprehension.

Cuatro la hipotesis asked: Where did this centralized force first strike the Rock? The point of entry, the breach, into a bowl and a massive bowl as the Rock would have naturally become the exit point when the bowl filled. In this case it's to the left side of the opening with the obvious destruction heading counter clock wise thru the interior. The question remains--how could a force reduce the Rock to gravel that is consistent in size, 2-3"? Catastrophism.

Catastrophism argues- that all sedimentary rock is a result of water-borne deposits that happened during a time when Earth was drowned to fifteen-cubit depth (22.5 feet) (Genesis 7:20). This being said, Lake County would be one chunk of sedimentary rock. If it wasn't for uplifting faults such as Winter Rim; Picture Rock Pass and the third tallest fault in the World, Abert Rim, this place would be all together different and extremely boring; for a Rock hound!

Catastrophism had virtually vanished from geologic thinking when Hutton's concept of "The Present is Key to the Past" was accepted and Uniformitarianism was born. J. Harlen Bretz



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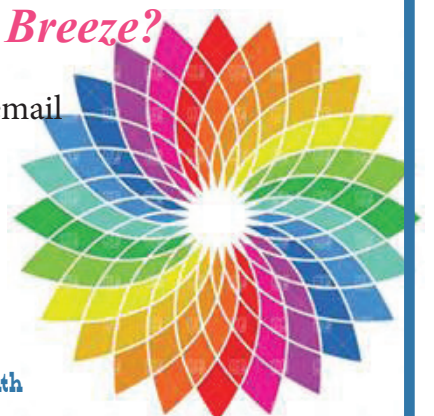
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1. Roomy
6. Rolls, as of money
10. Byte parts
14. Bad way to run
15. Baseball great Slaughter
16. First place?
17. Description of a great fighter, perhaps
20. Possesses
21. On the safe side
22. Baggy
23. Party giver
25. Matthau of "Grumpy Old Men" (1993)
26. Banquet offering, perhaps
31. Valuable violin
32. --- Lingus
33. Cooking herb
37. Set afire
38. Italian dessert
42. Fall behind
43. Darth's daughter
45. Type of cross
46. Grassy plain in Latin America
48. Not much 26 Across?
52. French city on the Strait of Dover
55. A Cleaver, for short
56. Squirrel stash
57. British carbine
59. Corn units
63. Courageous guys
66. Slave away
67. Appropriately named citrus fruit
68. Dolphins' domain
69. Snick's partner
70. Big bash
71. At a high point

- Down
1. Composer Schifrin
2. Not many
3. Horse of a certain color
4. Police show sound effect
5. Nightmare street of film
6. Abundant resources
7. Frank in a diary
8. Capitol feature
9. Govt. money dispenser since 1946
10. Feasts one's eyes upon
11. Dostoyevsky title character

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12. Future perfect, for one
13. Scornful look
18. Bridge position
19. Kinship group
24. "Just for the heck ---"
25. Tip off
26. World Series time
27. Girlfriend in Gaul
28. "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" star
29. Consume with gusto
30. Sign of summer
34. Thicke or Ladd
35. Word with buster or land
36. Teamwork obstacles
39. Elevator man?
40. Meadow male

41. "Now, Voyager" actress Chase
44. Generally speaking
47. Inhabited
49. Dryer deposit
50. Portugal's peninsula
51. Dollar portion
52. Starts to fish
53. Respond to, as an opportunity
54. Sarge's boss
57. Nintendo rival
58. Like a Paul Bunyan tale
60. Latin 101 verb
61. San --- (Riviera resort)
62. Barbershop sound
64. Warm greeting
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CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 6 pm at District office	NL Health District - 1st Mon at 5pm at North Lake Clinic
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