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## Rock With A View



Out hiking today and came across a hole in a big rock with a view.

Shelly Rutledge Leehmann



Veterans Day originated as "Armistice Day" on Nov. 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the end of World War I. Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and Nov. 11 became a national holiday beginning in 1938. Unlike Memorial Day, Veterans Day pays tribute to all American veterans—living or dead—but especially gives thanks to living veterans who served their country honorably during war or peacetime.

18.2 million living veterans served during at least one war as of 2018.

9 percent of veterans are women.

7 million veterans served during the Vietnam War.

3 million veterans have served in support of the War on Terrorism.

Of the 16 million Americans who served during World War II, about 325,000 were still alive as of 2020.

2 million veterans served during the Korean War.

As of 2019, the top three states with the highest percentage of Veterans were Virginia, Wyoming, and Alaska.

"Homeless and at-risk veterans need more than just shelter. We must give them the tools to empower themselves and reclaim the self-worth and dignity which comes from occupying a place in the American dream. It is a dream they fought so hard to defend for the rest of us."

- Homelessness advocate and film producer Maria Cuomo Cole, 2015, in an editorial pointing out that tens of thousands of vets are homeless.

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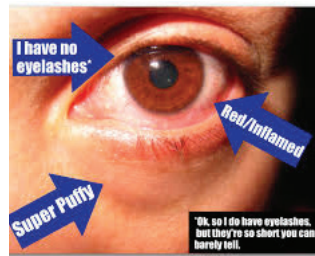
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# Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

Well if this hasn't been an erratic autumn - warm, cold, freeze, warm wind, rain, more wind. It has certainly been messing with haying which is a shame for the growers and the buyers. I was finally able to start getting the big bales I spoke for and then the squeeze broke. So once my four piglet horses devoured the first two I couldn't get any more dropped.. My friend Carol decided we should go get a bale with her truck and then pull it off of her truck with my suburban. Seemed like a good plan - no so much.

Pulling off the truck totally failed. We did manage to screw up her tailgate, big time. But the worst was that after we cut the strings, about a third of the bale dropped, at a slight angle, into the truck bed



where it became firmly wedged. That day we spent several hours extracting what we could. Naturally the wind was blowing causing us to be covered in hay, not to mention all the face-fuls we got during our efforts. By the time I got into the house my eyes were well on the way to swelling shut. It took two hours of cold packs to keep them open. That is not to say

that they were no longer swollen or that the whites were not nearly as red as a lobster, but at least I could see. I added a good dose of Ibuprofen ate dinner and went to bed. They were better but not completely back to normal by morning.

Day two of hay removal saw me in an changed wardrobe. Snug fitting sun glasses for starters and gloves that didn't inhale hay particles. We got most of it out but will probably have to put in another hour or so on day three to finally extract it all. One thing for sure, lots of neighbors got their fill of entertainment watching us untangle the mess. The horses thought it was just great. The helped out by mouthing our tools, or reaching into the truck to grab a bite while standing in the same hay up to their knees.

In the past two weeks I traveled to the valley twice. The first trip was to spend time with daughter Jill and son Stephen. It was Jill's birthday weekend and we enjoyed a nice family dinner, cooked by Jill. I wanted to take them out to dinner but she said she wanted to make Chicken Cordon Bleu. It was yummy. I was a great visit - and I waited until Monday to drive back as I had a Dr. Appointment that day. Going over the weather was a wee bit drizzly but the fall colors over the pass were brilliant. Coming home Monday the sky was blue and the sun shining through the vine maple leaves was really beautiful.



The following Saturday, friend Carol needed a ride to Medford to pick up a car she was in the process of purchasing. We took Bear Flat over to 97 then cut across on secondary highways and roads that meandered through open pastures and wooded hills decorated with a variety of deciduous trees in full fall color. Interestingly the most brilliant yellow we saw was in the first ten miles of Bear Flat. It was a stunning stand of Aspen.

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**If you are interested in receiving a COVID-19 vaccine, call Lilli at the Christmas Valley Annex ~ 541-576-2176 opt. 1 or LCPH at 541-947-6045**

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**FREE Community Thanksgiving Dinners**

*Christmas Valley Community Church is hosting an in-person Thanksgiving Dinner on November 20 at 5:30pm*

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IN THE MATTER FOR THE FORMATION OF THE NORTH LAKE COUNTY EMS DISTRICT AND ORDER FOR SETTING PUBLIC HEARING RESOLUTION 2021-05C

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR LAKE COUNTY**

This matter having come before the Lake County Board of Commissioners upon a request received from the residents from north Lake County for the formation of an Emergency Medical Services Taxation District in the area; and WHEREAS, the Lake County Board of Commissioners believes it to be in the public interest that an EMS District be formed to serve northern Lake County, now therefore,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AS FOLLOWS:

- (1) The County Commissioners for Lake County pursuant to ORS Chapter 440.305 through 440.410, hereby declares its intention to form an EMS District named the North Lake County EMS District.
- (2) The Boundaries of the proposed district shall be set forth in the legal description attached hereto as "Exhibit A," and as depicted on the map attached hereto as "Exhibit B"
- (3) The North Lake EMS District, if formed, shall have five (5) board members, to be elected at large, by the electors within the district in accordance with ORS 440.327;
- (4) A public hearing regarding the formation of the district shall be held on November 2, 2021 at the Christmas Valley Booster Building and on January 5, 2022 at the Christmas Valley Community Hall.
- (5) The Lake County Clerk shall cause Notice of Public Hearing to be published and posted in accordance with ORS 198.730.

Dated October 5th 2021

The above resolution and hearings are to give those affected by the a new taxing district an opportunity to voice their opinions, concerns as well as ask questions regarding how, if placed on the May 2022 ballot for voter approval, the proposed dollar amount their property taxes will increased. Remember that you give up your griping rights if you chose not to actively participate in decisions that will affect you. Our government only works when those they govern are involved.

The Editor



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.

She was the grand battleship lady of her day, but she was quickly outdistanced by advancement of military technology. During the Spanish American War some attributed a nickname, "Bulldog of the Navy," to the battleship USS Oregon. Within a half-century the USS Oregon was reduced to nothing more than scrap metal.

I took a mild amount of offense when I read an article published in the fall edition of the Oregon Historical Quarterly. If you happen to run across a copy, the article is titled, "Homeward Bound," with a subtitle "The Battleship Oregon Pennant and Imperialism in Oregon" by Silvie Andrews. The Oregon Historical Society has long been in possession of the Oregon's 215-foot homeward bound pennant.

To celebrate the end of war navy ships often flew a pennant during their homeward journey. Originally the pennant was measured at 420 feet but when it left Kure, Japan on July 18, 1900 a tug boat entanglement shortened it by about 200 feet. On July 16, 1901 a patriotic celebration occurred in Salem, Oregon as the pennant was presented to the State of Oregon by the crew of the USS Oregon.

Because the battleship Oregon's glory days occurred during the Spanish-American War, a controversial and unpopular war, the article was somewhat slanted toward denigration of the ship's history. My offense was taken because Schminck Memorial Museum,

here in Lakeview, proudly displays a chest of drawers from the USS Oregon. It was presented to the museum in 1942 by the Oregon War Bond commission for Lake County's contribution to the war bond effort during World War II.

USS Oregon was

## USS Oregon

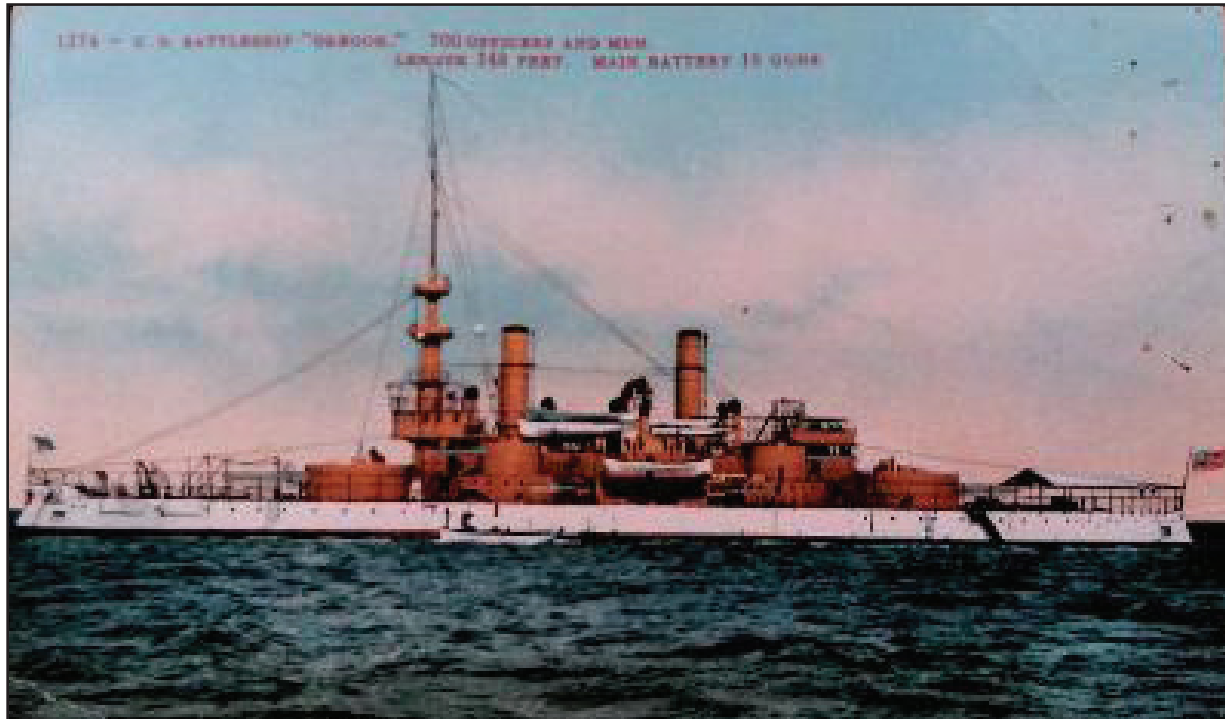
the Pacific Coast and around South America passing through the treacherous Straits of Magellan combined with her strength and swift speeds during the Battle of Santiago were crowning achievements of both her speed and brilliant engineering.

Oregon's naval fame

for airports needed to support B-29 Superfortress bombers. Once mighty in battle she was now being towed unarmed, powerless and nothing-better-than-a-barge packed with explosives.

When the war was over, one journalist wrote: "Today Oregonians await her next assignment. It is hoped that some day the grand old warrior and survivor of three wars will find its way back to Portland where it will be assigned permanent duty. Oregonians, proud of her, would like nothing better."

But it was not to be. In March of 1956 the hull was purchased by a Guam corporation for salvage. They resold it to a Japanese company who towed it to Kawasaki, Japan where she was finally reduced to scrap iron.



constructed in San Francisco at a cost of \$6,380,000. The battleship was commissioned on July 31, 1896. She was extremely fast, capable of 16.79 knots per hour. During sea trials the engines indicated 11,111 horsepower, 2,111 in excess of the engineering estimate. At full complement the ship carried 553 men, including 32 officers, 441 sailors and 60 marines.

Until the first part of 1898 the Oregon patrolled off the Pacific Coast.

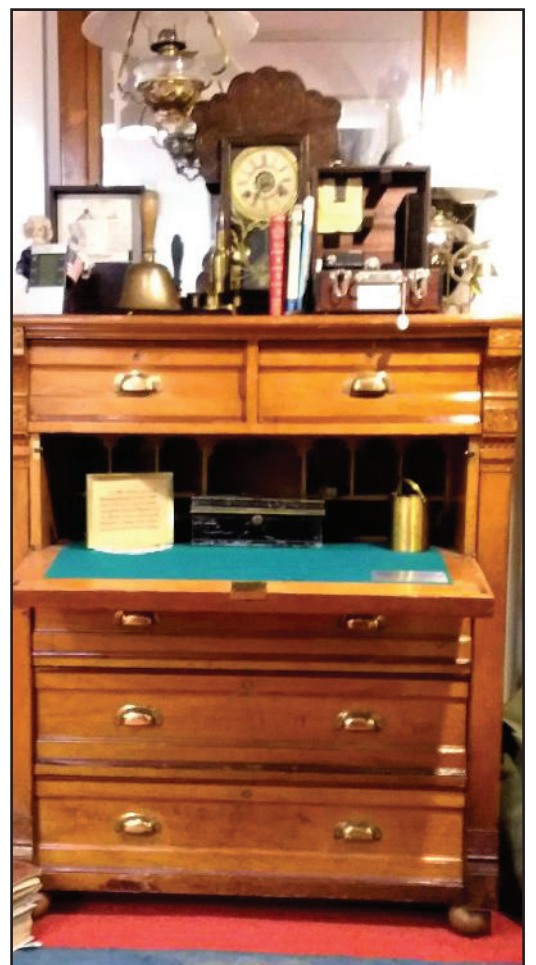
On February 16, 1898 news flashed that the battleship Maine was destroyed at Havana, Cuba. To make a long story short, the Oregon was ordered to the Atlantic where she played the most important role in the Battle of Santiago. The USS Oregon's record-breaking dash down

was soon out distanced however, as the technology used in her construction was used to build other ships that were bigger and faster. Still considered a mighty warrior, she served with the Pacific fleet during World War I escorting vessels in the Siberian expedition.

As others outdistanced the USS Oregon, she was decommissioned in 1919, and eventually she was loaned to the State of Oregon to become a floating museum in the harbor at Portland. But her war days were not over. President Roosevelt declared the USS Oregon to be more

valuable as scrap metal than a piece of historical memorabilia.

Demolition began in Portland, but the navy ordered the work to stop once it reached the main deck and after the hull's interior had been stripped. The hull was packed full of dynamite to be used for blasting in jungles of the South Pacific to clear the way



And so, nothing of the battleship Oregon survives except for various pieces disbursed here and there as mementos in honor of war contributions. It is left to historians to retell the fullness of her glory in the pages of history. In my humble opinion, she and the citizens of Oregon deserve that much.

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# From This Angle: Remembering John Gaylord

By Toni Bailie

John Gaylord, a part of Paisley life for many years, died October 7 at age 85. John had a life-long love of airplanes. He served in the US Air Force, flying T-330s and the Globemaster heavy airlift across the South Pacific.

He had a long career safely flying passengers for Continental Airlines. John had every kind of flight rating from helicopters, gliders, seaplanes to jumbo jets. He taught his wife Jody, son Kent and daughter Stacy to solo and obtain their pilot's license. Together they flew to remote airports from Yucatan Peninsula to Point Barrow, Alaska.

John was born in Anaheim, California. After he married, he and his family lived in Boulder, Colorado but spent their summers in Paisley. Extended family and friends gathered each year during the Mosquito Festival.

No Mosquito Festival parade was ever complete without a creative entry, designed and orchestrated by John. One year, a "Swat Team" marched to a military cadence, clad in Army fatigues, brandishing giant mosquito swatters. Another year, their float featured a replica of the Paisley Rodeo announcer's stand and a giant mosquito saddled up for the bucking bronco event. One entry was a fish the size of

a Volkswagen chasing that same mosquito. The fish was on loan from Polk County Soil and Water Dept. and rode all the way to Paisley from the Willamette Valley.



sons John, Robert and George Jr. to live in Paisley and work in the hay fields. John and his wife Jody renovated the old house, preserving the original stoves and the 1882 charm.



The Gaylord family and friends would converge at the old family farm house on Green Street. Stephen and Lillian Gaylord built the original house in 1882; their eleven children were raised in the two-story home. Their son George taught school in Southern California, but every summer he brought his

My mother, Bobby Negus, recalled a memorable flight with John after Mt. St. Helens erupted in 1980. John owned a six-seater plane called Gaylord's High Road to Adventure. He offered to fly a group of Paisley residents to see the volcano. So Ralph McAllister, a young man from the forest service, Mary Daly (in her 70s) and

Mom went. They met at the Paisley air strip at 6:30 a.m. Mary said she'd never flown before and her husband didn't even know she was going! He was still asleep in bed, so she just left him a note/

They flew at 10,500 feet, cruising at 220 miles per hour, over East and Paulina Lakes in the Newberry crater and saw the old lave flow of the ancient eruption. Then they came close to the top of Mt. Hood, it felt as if she could reach out and touch it. Near Mt. St. Helens John got instructions by radio to keep 10 miles away from the volcano, but it was clearly visible. They flew counter-clockwise around the mountain, viewing the devastation of the timber and smoke where fires still smoldered. Then they spied the devastation at Spirit Lake.

John landed at Sun River Resort and a shuttle bus took his passengers to the lodge for breakfast. Mary and Mom had delicious strawberry waffles. Then they left for home. It was quite a sensation coming over Winter Rim and looking down to Summer Lake. Mom said it was the experience of a lifetime and she appreciated the opportunity to fly with John.

John's presence in Paisley will be missed. His son Kent and daughter Stacy will continue to make visits to Paisley and the old Gaylord House.

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**Comings & Goings** *From page two.*

Halloween weekend has me once again heading to Eugene for my last horse show of the year.. Once again Ben and I will be schooling as with all the weather I mentioned earlier we have had very little practice time. And, daughter Jill, who had planned to drive down to help out in the ring can't make it so I will hopefully find one of the other riders to give me a hand. Had I not signed up for this show I would have taken Ben to the local Halloween play day - I think the folks who go to it will have a great time and I hope we get some good photos of the costumes for both the papers.

Now about the potential formation of a North Lake County Emergency Medical Service (EMS) district and the two scheduled public hearings. A petition was circulated stating the need for a special taxing district to fund the EMS services as a way to provide for upgrades to equipment and to provide wages for some of the staff. Currently the EMS services out of Christmas Valley are funded by fees collected and are staffed by volunteers. The petition was signed by 195 registered voters from the geographic area affected. The Lake County Commissioners have scheduled two public hearings regarding resolution 2021-05c to receive public comment. By the time the November edition of the Breeze reaches you the first hearing will most likely have taken place as it was scheduled for November 2, at 10:30am at the Booster Building in Christmas Valley. Naturally the public notice was placed in the paper of record - The Lake Examiner - but no notification was offered to either of the north county publications. Just because they don't have to publish public notices in these publications doesn't mean they should not forward the information to them when the issue directly affects the north county residents.

**The Second meeting is scheduled for January 5th, 2022**

*The Answer*

*By Marie Brain*

*Sometimes I wonder . . .*

*Then I stop and think for a moment,  
go within the quiet spot  
and find a place where ocean breezes  
pacify the strident mind.*

*It all comes clear.*

*What I ought to do is anything that brings  
me peace.*

*Not that we must always do quite things.  
There can be deep, abiding peace in the most  
marvelously exiting adventure.*

*But we must first find the peace  
and let it point the way  
to each new undertaking.*

*"Seek ye first" the words have said,  
and I must get it in my head  
that that is just what I must do*

**We Love Sharing Your Submissions!!**

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

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

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



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This Ducktober is like many other years in the High Desert, as it has many warm days and cooling nights. Ducks and geese are moving into the Summer Lake Refuge. Opening weekend produces some great opportunities for the early arrival of Snow Geese.

Bees are still out trying to find the last Rabbit brush and Sage blossoms to get their final stores in bee for winter sets in.

True to form just *before* the Sage looked like we would have an awesome bloom Ma Nature decided to give us a couple of mid 20's nighttime temperatures. We had an opportunity see a warm 70 plus temperature day so I called my friend Serena to help with the harvest and finish inspection and treatment of mites. We took off six supers of the liquid gold, and treated for mites.

I showed Serena how to place "sticky boards" into the bottom of the hive right after treating with Oxalic acid to see what kind of a mite load we had in the hives. We also treated one hive that was treated the end of September for a control hive.

Serena did all the treatments and we put the sticky boards in. A day later I pulled the boards and counted mites. The oldest hive (2 years ) had the most mites with around 100 to 150. The other hives were around 30 to 75 mites and the control hive had *may-bee* 20 or so.



# BEE-Cuzz You Asked October and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



I tried to make a picture of the boards but my camera was not good enough to get a close up of the mites so I have included a stock picture from the "net".



So IF we get another warm day I will treat all the hives again.

By now, you should have weighed your hives and marked the light ones. Any hive under 70 pounds is subject to winter die off and needs to be monitored for robbing and disease. If you see robbing occur you need to reduce the entrance.

I know I sound like a broken record but FEED! Stay away from entrance feeders as they promote robbing. Top feeders or bucket feeders have worked well for me. I find that the sisters prefer my bucket feeders to the top feeders that I have, however the bucket feeders may tend to spread any diseases that might be around.

Bee vigilant for the dreaded Yellow Jackets as they can and will destroy a weak colony. Something I noticed this year, as I tried a different technique to keep my girls



cool on those warm days: I slid my top cover off about three inches to give a little more ventilation.

You should have all your queen excluders off and mouse guards on by now. Make sure you have adequate ventilation for your hives or condensation will form on the inner cover and top hive cover. IF this happens the condensa-



tion may drip onto your bees. I have a small hole in the top corner of the top main hive body and put 1/2 inch sound board (fuzz board) between the inner cover and top cover to help control condensation. I also use a shallow super with fine mesh screen tacked to the bottom and filled with wood shavings placed between the inner cover and top cover to help with condensation. This method seems to be better for my hives that just a vent hole or fuzz board.

Now is a good time to take

inventory and make a "to do" repair and maintenance list for the upcoming winter months. On warm days (over 60°) you should break open your hives and remove burr comb, check for the Queen Mother, and do a final inspection of the hive. Just remember, if you see the colony in a cluster do not disturb!

Well, I have a date with my one-man boat, a pond, and hopefully some ducks and geese. Getting low on Goose-eroni...

Until next month shoot straight and bee safe!

## Homemade onion cough syrup:

What you'll need:

- Glass Jar with non-metal lid (as the honey has an acidic pH and reacts with metallic surfaces)
- Onion to fit in the container
- Raw Honey (preferably local)

- #1. Layer honey and fresh cut onion slices in a jar.
- #2. Make sure the onion slices are fully covered in honey.
- #3. Seal the jar tightly, and let it sit at room temperature for 1 to 2 days.
- #4. If you want to use it sooner, you can start using it within 12 hours.
- #5. Ready to use! Simply eat a spoonful of this syrup as needed to soothe your cough. Store in the refrigerator.

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## Chewaucan Hotel 1911 ~ 1977

One day, someone informed Freda that several "Hollywood girls" were in the bar. Hollywood was the name for the red light district in Lakeview. George stood up, squared his shoulders and declared, "We can't have that!" He nodded to Freda and told her, "I'll take care of it."

Freda looked a bit skeptical, but she nodded and replied, "Good idea." He went to the bar via the kitchen shortcut. Freda waited a few seconds, then went through the dining room to the bar. Pretty soon she returned with a big grin. She told us that George barged into the bar and told the women they had to leave. On her way to the door, one of them reached up and patted George on the cheek and told him, "Ah, come on sweetheart, let us stay, and I'll give you a free special." George just deflated, the women laughed and swept out the door.

One logging truck driver, Frank Hansen boarded at the hotel. His home was in Lakeview and he drove up to the local mill on Monday, stayed at the hotel then headed for home after work on Friday. Frank's hobby was rawhide braiding and he did beautiful work. After he retired, he gave demonstrations at the county fair for many years.

Bill Martin, who owned Martin's Market, was a breakfast regular. Bill was originally from Texas. He'd been a cowboy as a young man then was the ZX chuck wagon cook for several years. According to my dad, Joe Silveria, Bill was an excellent cook. He always wore grey, Western-cut slacks, a grey gabardine long-sleeved shirt and a nice white Stetson.

Bill never drank, but his good friend Aubrey Harrison certainly did. He was a small man, a World War II vet, and something of a drifter. He was a hard worker, so never had trouble getting a job. However, after he'd put aside a few dollars, he'd quit and go off on a party. When that was over, he'd often show up at Bill's and stay a few weeks until he found another job. Aubrey was well liked. Eventually, he was killed in a drunken driving accident and is buried in the Veterans' section of the IOOF cemetery in Lakeview.

In retrospect, I realize Freda showed a great amount of patience when supervising teenage girls. Girls tend to spend a lot of time in front of mirrors, and I was no exception. The restroom served both the bar and restaurant, and could be entered from either room.

## 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 peccadilloes."*



Both doors needed to be locked. One day, I'd been in the restroom for ten minutes, standing in front of the mirror, checking my lipstick and re-combing my hair. The bar-side door opened and an extremely annoyed woman entered. She was a member of one of Lake County's prominent ranching families. She'd had a couple of drinks and was unwilling to wait any longer. She didn't say a word, but put her hands on my shoulders and steered me out of the door.

In the early 1950s, very few people had telephones. There was a pay phone hanging on the lobby wall. When you turned the crank, you reached the operator. The mouth piece was part of the wall unit and the ear piece was attached with a cord.

The lobby also contained a counter with a guest register, several wooden benches under the window, a big wood stove and a round table with several chairs around it. John O'Leary told me there was an on-going winter card game at that table. Men played what they called "Paisley Rummy." John's father, Jerry O'Leary, was a player. John recalled that Ross Banister and Charlie Campbell were also regulars.

A lot of my memories involve the Hotel and the people I first met

there. They include my ex-husband. He was working on a summer hay crew when the other guys on the crew bet he couldn't get a date with me. Another of my old friends from those days is Elaine Murphy. When I was about eight years old, Elaine was in her early teens. She spent a summer with her grandmother and worked as a waitress. Elaine was a beautiful girl. I thought she was wonderful because she'd let me tag around after her. The local girls weren't that patient.

I had a lot of fun working at the hotel. In the 1950s, girls couldn't work in the hay fields, so waitress jobs were the only ones available. Freda took care of us and saw that we weren't harassed by the customers.

I thought one customer named Matty was truly disgusting. He'd order a bowl of soup, gill it to the brim with crackers and slop it all over the counter for me to clean up. One day, he wanted a clean saucer. He deposited his false teeth in the saucer and asked me to take it to the cook and soak his choppers in bleach. Freda was looking, so I mumbled something about health regulations and shoved the saucer back at him.

Freda and George were pretty unhappy by 1957. He was drinking more and refused to go into treatment. Freda and I peeked around the laundry room door and watched the Sheriff present George with divorce papers.

Freda left town with her two cedar chests, a new station wagon

and a couple of \$30,000 CDs. I went with her as far as Portland. In between, we went to the Klamath County rodeo and then spent a couple of days in Seaside. Freda eventually remarried. She worked at the Indian Village and the hospital for several years. She died in 1969.

George tried, but the hotel was only open spasmodically after Freda left. Eventually, he died of acute alcoholism. The empty hotel passed to the ownership of the Ross Colahan family when they bought the ranch. Shortly before it was to be demolished, the hotel burned down. Before the fire was contained, it took the Masonic Hall which housed a western wear store on the first floor, the library, the VFW, and the fire hall.

Red, Smitty, and George are all buried in the Paisley Cemetery.

## Shall We Dance?

When I grew up in Paisley in the 1950s, Saturday night dances were major social events. My friends and I started attending dances with our parents before we started school. Our dads, uncles and assorted friends danced with us, and we became accustomed to an evening at the dance hall.

Dances were held all over Lake County. On several weekends of each month there was a dance somewhere. A lot of them were held in Grange Halls, including Valley Falls, Summer Lake, Fort Rock and Silver Lake. In Paisley, they were held in the school gym and later in the VFW Hall. I faintly recall one dance held upstairs at the Woodmen of the World Hall. I think it was during World War II, a lot of men were in uniform.

Usually, the PTA, Masons and Odd Fellows held their dances at the gym. So do the Catholic Church's Alter Society - theirs was a St. Patrick's Day dance drawing many Irish from all over the county. Mrs. Jerry O'Leary (Mary) and her daughter Patricia would dance the "Jig." It was similar to the step dancing we see on television, and they got a big hand. I remember watching Ethel and George Elder dance together. They were real pros, perfectly in step and pretty darn showy. When they did the jitterbug, they were as good and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

*NEXT Month: We will continue, "Shall We Dance," and then "School Teachers. If room allows we will conclude the serialization of Carolyn's wonderful historical accounts*

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I love making things I can cook in quantity to freeze for quick meals. I always make a big batch of rice and freeze several containers for later use. Saves energy use too; mine and the propane.

I harvested some cabbage the other day and it was so nice, with perfect leaves so I decided to make some cabbage rolls for dinner. Mom used to make these and passed on her recipe to me. She used Barley with the ground beef. I had extra frozen cooked rice so I created this variation, adding some Parmesan Cheese and Mushrooms. (I think this could be made meatless with more Mushrooms & Rice and maybe some Breadcrumbs or Rolled Oats) Experiment.

**BROWN & WILD RICE BEEFY CABBAGE ROLLS**

6 - 8 large Cabbage leaves

Filling:

- 1 1/2 Cup cooked Brown and Wild Rice ( I cook mine in chicken stock)( or substitute cooked barley)
- 1/2 Cup fresh or dried and reconstituted mushrooms
- 1/2 Cup Parmesan Cheese plus more for topping
- 1 LB Ground Beef ( ground turkey would be good too, or pork even)
- 1/2 Cup finely chopped Onion
- 1/2 Cup fresh Parsley, chopped fine ( can use 1/4 C dried)
- 1 Egg, beaten
- 2/3 Cup Evaporated Milk (can use cream or milk)
- 1/4 tsp fresh ground Pepper
- 1/2 tsp dried Marjoram, more or less to taste (use 1 tsp fresh, chopped)
- 1/2 tsp dried Oregano , more or less to taste ( use 1 tsp fresh, chopped)
- 1/4 tsp Garlic Salt, ( or garlic powder and 1/4 tsp salt)
- 1 TBSP Butter or EVOO
- 1/2 - cup tomato sauce or jarred spaghetti sauce

•Steam Cabbage leaves just until tender and “rollable” maybe 2 or 3 minutes, set aside to drain.



- Meanwhile mix all filling ingredients together in a large bowl until well combined.
- Fill each Cabbage leaf with filling mixture, roll and fasten with a toothpick or metal skewer.
- Melt Butter in large skillet and place rolls into pan. Pour tomato sauce over rolls in pan and sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese.
- Cook rolls over low heat til lightly browned and tomato sauce is caramelized, about 20- 30 minutes, turning rolls over once.

Serve with Cole Slaw or a crispy tossed Green Salad and a side Veggie, like Green Beans for a healthful, veggie-filled meal.

You can freeze any extra rolls for later enjoyment so next time make a double batch!

*Marie*

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## PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION

*Submitted by Ann Kasbohm*

### Lake County Public Transit Has Two Providers To Help Those Without Transportation

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Lake Co. Planning Commission Positions

**NOTICE IS HEREBY** given that the Lake County Board of Commissioners is seeking two (2) volunteers to serve on the Planning Commission: Position 2 (South Lake) and Position 7 (Central Lake). Volunteers participate in public hearings regarding land-use proposals on private property, located outside the town/city limits of Lakeview and Paisley which are required to be reviewed for compliance with Local and State law, and compatibility with adjacent property land uses, and suitability given the property's size, location, physical constraints, etc. Ideally, members are appointed by the Board of County Commissioners for a four-year term.

Regular meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:00pm in the Lake County Courthouse located at 513 Center St in Lakeview, and occasionally at other meeting places in the various rural communities within the county. Meetings typically last from one to two hours. The positions are unpaid; however, reimbursement will be paid for mileage costs relating to meeting attendance.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Planning Commission, please stop by the Planning Department or Board of County Commissioners Assistant's Office to pick up an application, or call 541-947-6036 to get one mailed/emailed to you. The application is also available at [www.lakecountyor.org](http://www.lakecountyor.org). Please respond as soon as possible, preferably before December 7, 2021 at close of business so the Planning Commission can review the applicants before making a recommendation to the Board of Commissioners.

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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.



### Pile of Rocks

By the Prospector

A few miles East of Christmas Valley, Oregon is the beginning or end, depending of your perspective, of Millican Road. Head north until you come to a T-Intersection, (about 15.6 Miles) then turn west or left and travel 9.7 miles to your destination.

In Just two miles you will have passed the original Millican Road turn-off that heads towards Hwy 20. Your GPS will tell you this a short-cut to Bend. What it doesn't tell you that this route may result in disaster.

What your 'smart' computer won't tell you is the next sixty miles can harbor every weather related calamity imaginable. Prepare to spend the night with provisions as you may drive around a corner only to face an 1/8 mile of submerged road with no place to turn around.

Not to scare you from visiting this historic section of Oregon; just suggesting you drive with hands at the 10 and 2 Position and know that if you see dark clouds in the horizon they may spell flash-floods or lakes forming within minutes in your immediate area.

When you arrive at the Pile of Rocks, for lack of better description, ask yourself 'Why?' This city block sized stacked-rocks were a combination of native rock with hand of man added.

Stacked rocks with holes underneath are not normal. When our giant inland sea receded, an event easily observable and obvious due to

the 'bath-tub' erosion rings seen throughout Lake County. What is evident is these stacked rocks would not have lasted one winter on the shore of East Lake let alone the shore of the inland sea.

When the sea receded the hole underneath the rock would fill



in with sediment. The native rock is much older than the Newberry Lava Flow that encompasses the surrounding area for many miles and is extremely coarse unlike the water-worn rocks in the pile. When your climbing around the 'pile' you'll find at least five mini caves some walled for protection; from 'What?'

HWY31 MP34-35 and the Connelly Site have this in common with the 'Pile of Rocks' is the lack of

obsidian as well as any significant evidence of who may have been involved in this anomaly.

Our obsidian from Glass Butte has been found in one the Great Lakes underwater and was dated at 13,000 years old. The Mayan's preferred our Glass called Rainbow

Obsidian dating back thousands of years.

At the Connelly Site the excavated soil isn't discolored and looks exactly like the soil on top of the Hills. This site is so old the non-native soil returned to native. Does the age of the 'pile' predate the use of obsidian? Glass Butte is located just north by fifty miles of the 'pile' but found its way to Michigan and the Yucatan Peninsula thousands of years ago.

There is no evidence of the Spanish doing these construction because as was their custom they would have let it be known with monuments -- there are none. Besides the road cut on Hwy31 would have been placed by a Range/Township intersection and it misses it by a mile. The Spanish Road from Silver Lake goes up the gentle slope behind the road cut. Never finishing the road, not finishing the Connelly Site. More questions than answers.

More evidence or lack of evidence is there is no sign of the use of metal to shape and excavate the rocks and soil. Hours were spent metal detecting the 'pile' with only a "22 Cal" bullet to show for it. (Thank you prospector Gary). The road cut shows no signs of drilling for blasting nor any tell-sign of metal embedded in sculpted Basalt rocks that form the landscaping blocks that stacked sixty feet deep.

The massive Juniper that's within the circle is ageless. Look at the inside of the exposed tree and notice a dead Juniper that is huge that the larger tree wrapped itself around. Or is it the same tree sharing the same root system? More questions than answers.

After inspecting the 'pile', your feeling adventurous, and decide to head north you will, within a half mile, discover a 'pile' of rocks that dwarfs the first 'pile'. Again native rocks stacked with hidden caves. What's going on? I think this is why we love our Lake County.

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## Cold Weather Care

### For Your Pets

**DOGS:** Dogs are not biologically built to withstand cold weather. They need proper shelter to protect them. While the best option for your pets is to keep them indoors during cold weather, this may not be a workable option for you.

If your pet/s must stay outdoors they need to be provided with safe sleeping spaces with special considerations for their comfort and safety.

When building a shelter for your dog the following tips are helpful. The bedding for the shelter should be a thick pad filled with cedar chips or newspaper. The shelter should be two to three inches taller than the tallest part of the dog when it sits down. Your dog's shelter should have 36 sq inches of floor space for every inch of the dog's height. (If the dog is 10 inches tall it needs 360 sq inches of floor space - 36x10) The entrance should be protected from the wind. Place the opening off-center to allow space for the dog to curl up in protected corners out of precipitation and drafts.

It is a good idea to raise the dog's shelter above the ground as this will prevent moisture, runoff and dampness from getting inside.

It should go without saying that very young as well as senior dogs should be kept inside - they are far less able to withstand the cold.

**CATS:** Cats can freeze in cold weather without shelter. Sometimes cats left outside in frigid weather will seek shelter and heat under the hoods of automobiles. This may result in death or injury when the ignition is turned on. It is a good idea to bank loudly on the hood of your car a few times before starting the engine. (Wild animals may also seek shelter under the hood so that banging on the hood will save them too.)

Remember that pets wintering outside need more calories and should be fed according. Water is always a critical element of pet

care and for the pet living outdoors in the cold special attention needs to be given to assuring they have access to water that is not frozen. A heated bowl is nice but just checking and changing frozen for warm water works well too.

An often overlooked hazard to pet health is spilled antifreeze and toxic snow melting chemicals. There are nontoxic antifreeze products and ice melt that are pet and plant safe. An antifreeze containing propylene glycol will not kill your pet. Still it is important to clean up spills and wipe feet if they do accidentally make contact.

**HORSES:** Most horses don't mind cold weather if they are healthy, dry, well-fed and have access to shelter from the wind. Very old, young and very thin horses often need additional care. Keeping horses dry is a major factor in keeping them warm. A wet coat packs down and loses its protective properties which in turn allows the body heat to be sucked away by the air - especially on a windy day.

Because much of a horse's body heat is produced as a result of fermentation of fiber in their hind-gut, calories are important but providing your horse with a steady supply of hay will keep a steady fermentation - heat producing process going. As with all animals access to water is critical. Water that is not too cold is preferable when possible.

Horses should be given access to shelter so they have a way to stay dry and to get out of the wind. It doesn't have to be fancy, it just needs to provide a place of protection. Some horses will hang out in the worst weather and others will use the shelter. It is simply important that they have the option to access protection.

*(Information for this article was gleaned from a variety of easily accessed sites on the Internet including the Mesoamerica-Human Fact Sheet.)*

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- 34. Sergeant's command (2 wds.)
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- 46. Festive candy containers
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Youssef is a mans name and there was only one man playing

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The Case of the (Un)Clever Husband

A couple went on for a climbing trip. When only the husband returned from the vacation, he said that his wife slipped off a cliff while climbing and died.

On investigating, the local sheriff arrested him saying, "Your travel agent called. The information we received makes us aware you murdered your wife." How did the agent deduce it was a murder?

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He told everyone to get in line and touch the bucket one at a time when he turned the lights off. He said that the rooster would crow when the robber touched it. After everyone touched it, the rooster hadn't crowed. Then the man told everyone to hold out their hands. After examining all the hands, he pointed out who the robber was. How did he know who stole the money?

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- CV Fire Board - 3rd Mon at 7pm at The Christmas Valley Fire Hall
- NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at The Community Hall
- CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 6 pm at District office
- EMS - 2nd Wed at 7pm at EMS Building
- FT Rock Grange - 2nd Wed at 6:30pm at Grange
- Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at the Museum

- FR/SL SWCD - 2nd Thurs at noon at Silver Lake Fire Hall
- Lake Co. Hay & Forage - 1st Thurs at 6pm at Lodge at Summer Lake
- Lions Club - 2nd Mon at 6:30 am at Silver Lake Fire Hall
- NA Wednesdays at CV Community Hall at 7pm
- NL Health District - 1st Mon at 5pm at North Lake Clinic
- NL School Board - 2nd Mon at 5:30pm at the NL School library.
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