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Sadly many eligible voters choose not to advantage themselves of this right. What those who make that choice forget is that their non-vote has the potential to allow another's vote to function more powerfully - especially if they had voted opposite to their wishes. Choosing not to vote, in my opinion means you have no business complaining about election outcomes. If you don't participate in the process you have tossed out that right. Yes we are a country of free speech - and it is every citizen's privileged to exercise that right and in that we are so lucky so go ahead and complain without participating. Just don't forget why you are able to do that.



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COMINGS & GOINGS

By Terry Crawford

It is hard to believe that 2022 is nearing its end. It has been a busy ten months and there is no doubt that November and December will be even busier. I only found out a couple of days ago that the long-running Christmas Valley Christmas Bazaar is not to be. Fran Baxter is not up to the task due to health issues and it seems that no one stepped up to the plate. There is a Bazaar at the Ft. Rock Grange on November 5th. This event always has a nice variety of gift items as well as Christmas decor and baked goods.

The Annual Christmas Light Parade is on track and will be the evening of December 10, 2022. Line up will take place at the KBE parking lot at 5:00 pm and the floats begin traveling east on the highway at 5:30 pm. They will turn left on Christmas Tree and then stop for photos and **ohos** and **ahas** in front of the Community Hall. The Chamber will have cookies and hot drinks in the hall.



Packets for the **Christmas Valley Booster's Tree of Joy** have been set out at the Christmas Valley, Fort Rock and Silver Lake Post Offices. The due date to enroll is November 22 and the Tree of Joy gift pick-up is December 15th from noon to 3:00 pm. All children ages 0 - 19 (if still in school) can participate. Completed forms may be dropped in the drop-box at Shara Shumway's office or mailed.

The **Kids Community Christmas Party** at the Booster Building is scheduled for December 9th from 1-3 pm. All children from ages 0 to 12 will receive a gift from Santa. However, all are welcome to come and enjoy and have cookies and refreshments..

In case you didn't notice, the October 2022 paper printed an incorrect page six. So you got the Bee article from the previous months publication as well as the ad for Napa Auto Supply. We have all shaken our heads trying to figure out how this happened. No answers yet. So I have printed the entire Bee article in the November edition and will play catch-up in December.

I was able to get over to Eugene for the October Working Equitation Show and had a pretty good show. The haul over was uneventful except for the terrible smoke. There were stretches of Hwy 58 that were so bad that oncoming car headlights weren't visible until about 100 feet out. Of course by the time I was out of the smoke both of us - the horse and myself smelled like we had spent the night sleeping next to a smoldering campfire.

As always I stayed with my friends Bev and Steve in Junction City. They have a beautiful farm in the foothills surrounded by old

See Comings & Goings, page 10

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

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

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

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

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

Deadline: The 20th the month

FREE
Community
Thanksgiving Dinners

Christmas Valley Community Church
is hosting an in-person Thanksgiving
Dinner on November 21 at 5:00 pm

This meal is a gift from
the Christmas Valley
Community Church

On Thanksgiving Day, Beginning at 1 pm
Community members are invited to come to
the Christmas Valley Community Hall to
share the meal with family or friends or to
pick-up meals to take home

This meal is a gift from Praise
the Lord Fellowship and
the Konaway Nation

In Loving Memory of
Julianne E. Crowl
June 14, 1943 ~ October 8, 2022



Julianne E. Crowl, Age 79 of Christmas Valley, Oregon quietly left us surrounded by her family on October 8, 2022.

Julie was preceded by her parents, John and Ethel, her sister Sandra and her husband of 36 years, Monte.

Born on June 14, 1943, in Burbank, California, Julie graduated from North Hollywood Highschool and attended UC Santa Cruz where she met the love of her life and soul mate; they married in 1965.

Julie lived a very full, amazing and accomplished life; she was a skilled horse trainer and a gifted artist. Julie wrote, she sang, and she was a avid book enthusiast - her favorites were mystery and romance novels.

Julie spent the better part of 20 years as the Librarian in the small town of Christmas Valley, Oregon. She was a respected member of the community and cherished by friends who became her family.

Julie worked hard to live everyday with uncompromising optimism, compassion and kindness; she always brought light, wit, and wisdom to any space she shared.

Julie had a soft spot for elderly dogs and animals with special needs and she turned her home into their safe haven.

Julie will be forever remembered, survived and missed by her son Josh, his wife Kim; her daughter Jillian, her husband Tim; her grandchildren, Myla, Wendi, Shawnea, Kamaron, Lucas, Isabelle and Isaac and her 9 great-grandchildren.

Contributions in memory of Julie can be made to Friends of the Lake County Library, Oregon or the Oregon Outback Humane Society.



By Toni Bailie

From This Angle: Farewell to the Temples

A gathering of friends and family thronged the Paisley Community Center on September 25 to feast on a lavish potluck and bid farewell to Ory and Lavonna Temple. Age has taken its toll of these long-time residents of Paisley. Ory recently celebrated his 95th birthday and his wife Lavonna is 90. As it gets more difficult for them to manage in their own home, they are moving into an Assisted Living Facility in LaGrande, near their daughter. Lynette is retired and plans to include them in activities with her extended family and friends.

For 60 years, Ory and Lavonna have been a vital part of community life, generous with their time and energy. They were active members of the Paisley Community Church. Lavonna participated in all events sponsored by Volunteers in Paisley, which evolved from the Lioness Club. VIPs helps support the school lunch program and awards a \$500 scholarship each year to a graduating senior.

At every gathering, Ory would help set up tables and Lavonna would be bustling around in the kitchen. They shared the hospitality

of their home on many occasions, hosting the annual Lions/Lioness Christmas party and providing a home for their granddaughter so she could attend Paisley High School instead of the larger school in Klamath Falls. They served as host parents for international students attending Paisley School.

The Temples raised their four daughters in Paisley—Deanne, Toni, Lynette and Carol. Lora Carlon Mayea remembers how welcoming their home was when she visited with her friend Lynette. Later, Lora worked with Ory at the Paisley Ranger Station. Since he and Lavonna had a one-bathroom house and four daughters, he would wait until he got to the office to shave.

The Temples loved to play cards and always participated in the annual Pinochle and Bridge tournaments. They attended every Paisley home game, cheering on the Broncos as they competed in basketball and volleyball games.

In the 1970s, they went into partnership with their daughter Deanne and her husband Ralph McAllister to purchase the Paisley Mercantile. The store has been a focal point for the community over the years, a place to purchase

See Farewell, pg. 12



Massage by Shawn

Every Massage or Gift Certificate purchased between November 1st and December 30th enters into a drawing for either a 30 min, 60 min or 90 min Massage Win!

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Chapter Seven

Continued

It made Nancy sad to think she would never see Jimmy again. “I liked Jimmy,” she said. “He didn’t tease me and be mean like Curt and some of his other friends did.”

“I’ll take that cake I baked this morning,” Annie said. “I can make another one tomorrow. If anyone is still hungry, I have cinnamon rolls.” That made Nancy feel even worse. She’d been looking forward to a piece of that cake all day. Jimmy getting killed half a world away didn’t curb her hunger for cake.

Chapter Eight

Clint looked at the flat tire in disgust. “That damn synthetic rubber aint worth the powder to bow it to hell,” he commented. Right after breakfast, they had started to go to George and Lena. Annie was carrying the cake, with Nancy still eyeing it, hoping that Lena would cut it and offer her a piece.

“You girls might as well go back to the house,” Clint said. “The spare is about shot too. I’d better take this one off and patch it.” “I would be pleased if you would consent to ride in my pickup,” Mary suggested. Clint had it on the tip of his tongue to refuse, but Annie said, “Why don’t we, Clint? We’re all ready to go now.” Reluctantly,

Clint agreed and they all got into Mary’s pickup.

Lum and Helen were already there when they arrived at the Kline ranch. Annie put the cake in the kitchen and gave Lena a hug. Then Mary hugged her too. Nancy could see that Lena had been crying. She talked about Jimmy, it seemed to be something she just had to do.

The men, George, Lum and Clint were talking in subdued tones in the living room. It didn’t seem right for them to be there. The men were usually outside, swapping stories, joking and laughing.

The sadness got to be more than Nancy could bear, so she slipped outside. Maybe she could help Lena by climbing to the barn loft and looking for eggs. As she started back to the house to get the egg basket, she noticed a car coming up the driveway. She went to greet Melody, lamenting “It’s so sad in there, it’s just awful.” Melody took Nancy in her arms. “Yes, Nan, it’s always sad when someone you love dies. But now we need to help Lena and George carry their sorrow. It will help them to know there are people who love them and share their grief. Maybe we can even share some happiness so they won’t be so sad.”

Desert Dandy

By Gladys Martin

“Will it help make Lena happier if I find some eggs up in the hayloft?” Nancy asked. “It’s worth a try,” Melody replied. She kissed Nancy on the cheek before going into the house. Nancy walked slowly back toward the barn. She dreaded going back to the house. Everything seemed to remind her of Jimmy. He had claimed her as his little sister, since he didn’t have one. He was mostly really nice and treated her like she was something special.

When Nancy came in with the eggs, everyone was in the dining room and the talk sounded more animated. Melody saw her and said, “Come, Nan, join us for a piece of cake and some iced tea.” George was telling about the plans he and Lena had made to take a trip to Alaska as soon as Jimmy took over running the ranch.

“You’ve been in Alaska, haven’t you Clint?” Lum asked. “Yes, I spent two years there. It’s got to be the wildest, most beautiful place in the world,” Clint answered. “Were bears a problem?” Lena asked anxiously. “Bears aren’t a problem as long as you are with someone who can’t run fast. You can’t outrun a bear, so you’d better be able to outrun something. And heaven help the



slowest one in the party.”

“Oh dear, Alaska doesn’t sound like a very safe place, Lena said. “Well, you most likely wouldn’t be out in the bush like we were,” Clint answered. “Anyway, the skeeters are worse than the animals. You sure can’t get away from the skeeters. Old Grizzly rubbed bear grease on himself and stunk to high heaven. I swore I’d never use that smelly stuff, but it didn’t take me long to change my mind.”

“Maybe it’s better to go in winter,” Lum suggested. “I liked the winters, but they’re awful cold,” Clint said. “You learn to do most everything with mitts on. Bare hands can freeze awful fast at fifty below. But the winters are beautiful, everything covered with snow and the Northern Lights, what a sight

See Desert Dandy, page 10.

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Winter Care Tips for Your Dogs, Cats and Horses

DOGS: Dog 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 bang 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.)

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

Remember that pets wintering outside need more calories and should be fed accordingly. 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.



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The Community Breeze
BEE-Cuzz You Asked
SEPTEMBER and the
BEES & the BEARS

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

As I mentioned in the August Bee-Cuzz You Asked, I captured a swarm of bees at my neighbor’s ranch. Just after that and not in time to get into the August paper, I also removed a colony of bees in Christmas Valley. (see photos) Some of you may have seen the short clips on face book that I posted.

Fast forward to September. Somewhere between O- dark-thirty and daylight Boo-Boo the bear found my bee yard, right bee-hind my house! (see picture). Not once but TWICE the bruin gained access to my colonies and took out a total of four hives, in two nights. Two of which were the newly captured swarm and, the removal hive from Christmas Valley along with two established hives ready for winter. What a Mess!

So with the help of Marie my darling, we fortified the existing hot wire fence by replacing it with a much-needed upgrade of a 4 strand smooth wire fence along with a gate that consists of 4 strand wire as well as 4 strands of 1 1/2” electric fence tape. I ordered a fence charger that produces enough energy to drop any creature to the ground.(Yes I was stupid enough to be grounded and to accidentally touch the fence!Yeow!) I also installed a motion sensor that is problematic at best. Bats set it off, moths set it off, raccoons set it off,

you get the picture. We now disregard any alarm except one that is more than five chimes in a minute. But the alarm still wakes us up for the bats and bugs. The good news so far is Boo-

Boo has not been seen since. Crossed fingers. Marie and I raised the hives up-right that were still intact as well as the two newly captured hives. I waited about a week to 10 days and found that all of the hives still had their Queen Mothers! It will be a great process to get all of the hives through he winter. I may end up combining the weak hives with another stronger hive or I may just let Ma Nature take her course.

Now, onto September challenges and issues.

September is an odd month for beekeepers. The weather is still warm, and it feels like we should be doing something - but there is not much for us to do. It is too late to raise queens or make splits. We are not adding supers because the nectar flow is over. If

hives and get them to winter configuration, but if we do it too soon, we can actually force fall swarms. And then everybody loses; The bees, the Beekeeper, and all of those who benefit from hive products. Because a fall swarm has no chance of surviving.1 DSC 0134 001

The queen has already reduced her rate of egg laying and the hive will not seem as populous as it was two months ago. There will be less drones and fewer frames of brood. The lower box will contain a lot of pollen. Hopefully the upper box contains a lot of honey. While the colony is still very active, they are not bringing in as much nectar or honey as in the past months. As a matter of fact, most hives will neither gain or lose significant weight this month.

The colonies’ activity level and configuration changes from month-to-month. This is important to remember. I often get calls from beekeepers who are concerned because the hive does not look like it did a month ago or, like the picture they have in their head. That picture is often static and they expect the hive to look the same all the time. Sort of like ex- See Bee Cuzz, page 12

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Marie Lee

Some Things Are Worth Repeating

By Marie Lee

Some things are worth repeating. That's how I feel about this particular article. When I first submitted articles for this publication, I began by running a series based on "Forgotten Settlements of North Lake County" written for the Shaw Historical Library Journal of 2020. During research for that story, I grew more and more interested in North Lake County's history and made a repeat trip up to the Fort Rock Historical Village Museum. Although there are historians who might consider that a story of western settlement history could be lumped into one, the homestead era story about your wide-open, North Lake County corner of the country is entirely unique.

Searching through mountains of historical research in Lake County Museum I came across a more in depth look at the early settlement of Cliff. The late Georgie Ellen Boyd-stun-Stephenson researched Lake

County History for several decades. It was her intention to publish a book of Lake County History, but it never happened. I am led to believe that illness overtook her before she completed her project. Georgie, who grew up in Lake County, lived on the east coast. She made visit after visit to this area. She looked up everyone she could find and corresponded with people whose names she came across in her effort to uncover Lake County history. She did an outstanding job. Her research material came to Lake County Historical

Society after she passed away and now reposes within the museum files. Its value to other historians is tremendous. Georgie corresponded with Hazel Green Smith and Mabel Green Matheny, sisters who both lived in the Portland area back in 1972. The Green sisters once lived in Cliff; their father was John C. Green who was postmaster from 1906 until his death in 1916. Their description of life at Cliff was wonderful. It is worth noting that attitude goes far when it comes to joyful memories of bygone days and somewhere in time those sisters had been instilled with tremendous attitudes. That attitude is probably the answer toward their respect of a life they once had at Cliff. Hazel wrote that their place was halfway between Bend and Wagon-tire, and that Wagon-tire was a "thriving little community." As a result, there was someone at their house every night for supper, bed and breakfast: cow-boys, ranchers, stage drivers, traveling men, peddlers and city people

looking for homesteads. The Green family appeared to enjoy those travelers as they stabled their horses and their mother, who was described as a wonderful cook, dished up amazing meals. Mrs. Green served fried chicken, or venison, fresh laid eggs, home baked bread, root vegetables from the garden in summer, plus pies and cakes. John Green went to Prineville, twice a year for supplies stocking up on cases of canned vegetables and fruits, sacks of sugar and barrels of flour. The number of travelers increased after the arrival of automobiles. She wrote about riding on top of loads of hay, sliding down haystacks, galloping bareback after the cows through the sagebrush, making sagebrush houses, hunting cottontails, exploring some of the ice caves and making friends with the chickens, turkeys and all the animals they had. Hazel wrote about climbing up to the barn's roof where she would lie and dream about the gorgeous western sunsets. She wrote about spring in the desert and how the air was fragrant with the aroma of sage; about the beauty of sage lilies and Indian paintbrush. Mabel remembered card par-

See Worth Repeating, page 12



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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

PREPARATION

- 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!

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A photograph of a vineyard with rows of grapevines and a path. In the foreground, there are red roses. In the background, there are rolling hills and mountains under a clear sky.

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Desert Dandy

From page four



they are. If you are far enough north the sun don't even come up for a while in the middle of winter, but the sunset colors can last for hours. It's a great country, I'd have settled there only there aint enough work you can do horseback. That's why I settled here. A man needs a good horse under him. I never could figure out Bill Brown who owned thousands of horsed but still walked most everywhere he went."

"I hear you had some bad wind at Summer Lake last winter," Clint commented to Lum. "That's the windiest place I've ever seen," Lum declared. "It blew the hayrack off the wagon one morning. The rack and I rolled across the meadow for awhile. When it finally stopped, I didn't even have a bruise. I took the team back to the barn. The hay wouldn't have stayed in one place long enough for a cow to catch up with it."

Later, on their way home, Mary said, "I've heard Bill Brown mentioned several times now. Who is he?" "He was an early rancher in this area," Annie explained." It would take hours to tell all the stories about him. He raised sheep and horses and had a store. He died a few years ago."

"You'd have liked him Mary, he had more horses than anybody," Nancy chimed in.

"At one time he controlled almost all the water on this part

of the desert," Clint explained. "He had somewhere around 10,000 horses. But when people started using cars and tractors he couldn't sell his horses. He sold most of his horses to the Army. The Army hired local buckaroos to break them."

Clint turned to Nancy. "Speaking of horses, do you see what I see out there, Nan?" Following his pointing finger, she saw them. "Oh, it's the wild ones. Is it the sorrel stud bunch, Dad?" "Most likely," Clint replied.

Mary reached behind the seat of the pickup and brought out a leather case containing a sailor's glass, "Now I can see them!" she exclaimed. "Here, Clint, try looking through this," she said. He put the glass to his eye and watched the horses intently.

Later, after they ate supper, Clint went to work on the flat tire. Mary and Nancy did dishes while Annie stirred up another cake. Mary told Nan "We get to frost it. We will make it a work of art to rival Van Gogh."

As they sat in the front yard that evening, Mary asked, "Where do you get the name riata?" "Clint replied, "It was the Spaniards that brought cattle to the new world. Most everyone used their names for things. We call ourselves buckaroos, an Americanized version of the Spanish word Vaquero. Most everyone around here uses the Spanish spade bit and braided rawhide riata, instead of the hard-twist hemp lariat the cowboys use."

"Who wants a piece of cake?" Annie asked. "How about a big piece with some milk?" While they sat enjoying their cake, Nance let herself be engulfed by the good feelings surrounding her. Mom and Mary were acting like they'd been friends forever, Dad was the happiest he'd been for a long time, Curt was OK and Dandy—well, Dandy was just about perfect.

Next Month: Chapter Nine

COMINGS & GOINGS: from page 2

timber and wineries. It is beautiful and so peaceful. Got the horse settled at the barn and then up to the farm for a yummy ham, broccoli salad and scalped potato dinner. The wine would come later - along with several games of Gin Rummy. Then Bev and I went back to the barn and I rode Ben for a while and then gave him his grain and hay.

Saturday morning I rode my dressage test at 10:30 am. I lounged him for a bit and then warmed him up under saddle. He had a good test with a few bobbles and actually had a good score.



I stayed around and watched the other rides, enjoyed a great Pot Luck lunch and then the musical freestyle Halloween costume class. Carie Swartz, who is a Judge, a trainer and a competitor in Working Equitation. She rode to the song, "This Girl is On Fire." And Boy did she turn it on at the end of the song. So fun! Another rider, Amie Brewer dressed up as singer Kenny Rodgers - I didn't get a photo. But she nailed the outfit including the beard and rode to the song "The Gambler." I had planned to ride in the costume class but Ben's costume did not arrive in time. I will use it next year, but I think I am going to use a more energetic song than the one I had intended.

On Sunday we had both the Ease of Handling in which obstacles and dressage combine. Rider and horse are judged no obedience, semi try, transitions, and execution of the obstetrical. Ben had mostly good moments but we melted down at the Bull and even worse at the Bell Corridor. Even so we did manage to get through all the obstacles without disqualifying. Later in the day, after another outstanding Pot Luck that included a delicious smoked brisket -Yumm - the speed rounds began. For most riders speed is a bit of an oxymoron because they just aren't ready to go really fast, but it is nevertheless a challenge.

Ben did the speed round much better than the ease of handling. We



I did hear that it was well attended and that the weather was perfect.

The next show is in December and I won't take a chance on hauling over the mountains that time of year. However, my friend, Amie Brewer is going to share her horse with me. She is riding introductory and I will be riding Novice A. If all goes well I will make a couple of trips over to the valley to get a few rides in.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO EVERYONE!!!!

Hey Folks,

It's that time of year. It's dark earlier and School is in session. Please slow down and give our children the safe space needed as they get on and off their school buses.



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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.

STAY AT HOME PROSPECTING III

By The Prospector

Placer Deposits are like the largest 'crapshoot' going in the Prospecting Business and we live within the largest 'Craps Table' for a hundred miles around.

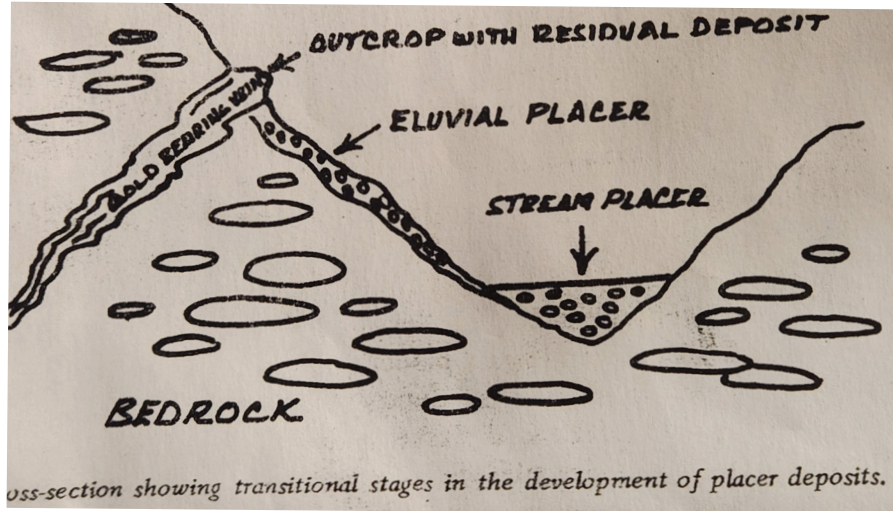
With our kind of environment, erosion and weathering' you can't help but imagine the treasures that are being exposed on an annual bases -- not including the thunder storms! You don't know what and where these treasures will appear. Just a County east of us is a placer lode of the 'real' diamonds with the harness according to the Mohs Hardness Scale of the top number ten and not the nine point five that our Plush Diamonds possess.

But as with all placer deposits they will be removed to last precious ore and there will be no more.

Lode Deposits are different and can lead you as you follow a small vein all the way towards the 'Mother Lode' from where all gold originally comes from (according to the Spanish for who stated this for some five hundred years.) The

accumulation of gold in important placer deposits is not just pure coincidence, but is the result of some fortunate circumstances. In our area where nature has provided extensive mineralization, rapid rock

accomplished by persistent and powerful geologic conditions resulting in the softer and more soluble parts of the source and the encasing materials to be broken down. This is most effectively done by long



cross-section showing transitional stages in the development of placer deposits.

decay, and well developed public land make staying at home profitable when the 'Eureka Moment' occurs.

Residual placers are formed when the gold is released from surface wreathing. Disintegration is

continued surface weathering.

Our powerful weather conditions effect the mechanical breaking down the rock and the chemical decay of the minerals. The surface of a gold-bearing ore-body is enriched during this process of rock disintegration, because some the softer and more soluble parts of the rock

are carried away by erosion leaving behind the 'goodies' because gold and silver are harder materials and survive the process.

After gold is released from its bedrock encasement by rock decay and weathering, it begins to creep down the hillside and may be washed down rivulets and gullies and into the old stream beds. On its way down the hillside the gold sometimes concentrates in sufficient value to warrant mining. These deposits are called Eluvial Deposits -- deposits in which Lake County abounds because of the number of old rivers and now dried streams that once flowed into our lake bottom. They have been gone over by some prospectors. Rest assured that what hasn't been look into is a gravel strata that became exposed during that last rain on that rim rock, for example.

It is a common fallacy of some prospectors to attribute the forming of some placer deposits to the action of glaciers. Since glaciers tend to scrape off loose soil and debris but not to sort it--ice is ineffective in concentrating metals.

See Prospecting: pg 14

Farewell: from page 3

groceries or hardware items without a 45-mile drive into Lakeview. After the Homestead Restaurant burned a few years ago, the Mercantile added a lunch counter. The coffee-klatch regulars gather around a long table every morning for fellowship and hot coffee.

It is sad to see the passing of the old guard. The Temple's generosity of spirit has been part of the vital heartbeat of this small community which is much like an extended family. For years we have been buoyed by their warmth, caring and willingness to serve. Adieu dear friends.

Worth Repeating: from page 7



ties and taffy pulls. Dances, she wrote, were the most important events and were held at a building they called the "Cliff Club House." Music was provided by local talent with guitars, mouth organs, accordions and violins. A dance began at 8:00 p.m. and sometimes lasted until 8:00 a.m. with a wonderful midnight supper. She remembered skating parties held at Fossil Lake with a huge bon fire on the shore.

As I said, some things are worth repeating. Reading those letters written to Georgie Ellen Boydston-Stephenson by the Green sisters brought back memories of my own childhood and youth in Valley Falls. Here's to your memories; may they be as wonderful.

Bee Cuzz you asked: from pg.6

pecting your child to look the same all the time - it just doesn't happen that way. A beehive is constantly changing from season to season and month to month. It takes practice to adopt a mentality of thinking what a beehive should look like according to this season's weather and the current time of year. I have worked to cultivate a practice of thinking about what the hive should look like before I open it up.

Lessons I Have Learned: Suit up and do not get stung! (Still learning)

Feed the hives that are a little

underweight. But do not feed the strong ones because they will plug the brood nest and are likely to throw a fall swarm. And don't feed the really weak ones. They will not survive even if you feed them, so it is a waste of time and money. Combine the weak ones and let the strong survive.

The adage "take your winter losses in the fall" applies to these really weak colonies. While it is still a little early in September to start combining these weak hives that won't overwinter, we will most likely do that in October. Instead of

feeding weak hives and watching them die over the winter anyway, I've learned to re-allocate those resources by combining them with some of the moderate to strong hives. Reallocate the resources instead of losing them

Having foundation on hives this late in the year will result in ruined foundation. Ninety percent of the hives will not draw foundation this late in the year even if they are fed. A few will, but not most of them. Instead of drawing the foundation, they chew holes in it and muck it up.

Getting into the hives more often than every three or four weeks hurts them more than it helps them at this time of year.

Wait until at least mid October for any serious condensing of the hive. We still have a lot of hot days left and condensing them too much to early has caused me serious problems in the past. It is heartbreaking to see a hive go into swarming mode in the fall because we have artificially cramped them.

Well that's it for now. Bee Safe out there and have a great fall! Ducktober is almost here!

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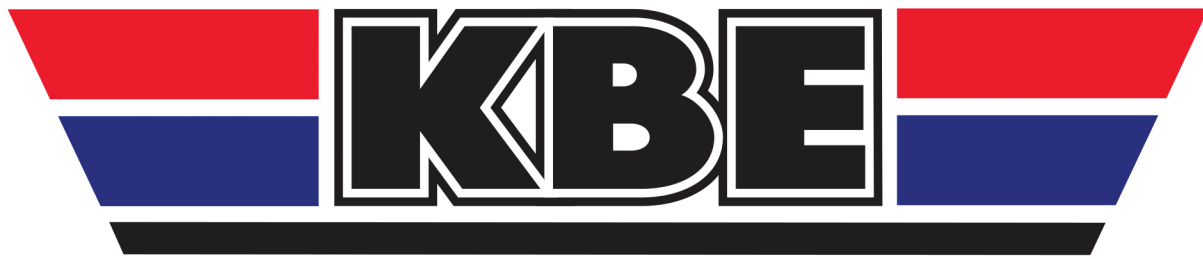
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CV Fire Board - 3rd Mon at 7pm at The Christmas Valley Fire Hall	Lions Club - 2nd Mon at 6:30 am at Silver Lake Fire Hall
NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at The Community Hall	NA Wednesdays at CV Community Hall at 7pm
CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 6 pm at District office	NL Health District - 1st Mon at 5pm at North Lake Clinic
EMS - 2nd Wed at 7pm at EMS Building	NL School Board - 2nd Mon at 5:30pm at the NL School library.
FT Rock Grange - 2nd Wed at 6:30pm at Grange	SL Rural Fire Dist - 2nd Mon at 7pm at Silver Lake Fire Hall
Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at the Museum	



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