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something for everyone!

Election day is Nov. 3

Nov. 7, 2000, Oregon became the nation's 1st all vote-by-mail state

Registration deadlines

Online: Oct. 13 (oregonvote.gov) or Post Office

By mail: Postmarked by Oct. 13 ~ In person: Oct. 13

Your Mail in Ballot should
arrive in your mailbox the third
week in October. The Voter's
Pamphlet will arrive earlier

Absentee ballot deadlines

Return by mail: Received by Nov. 3

Return in person: Nov. 3 by 8:00 p.m.

There will be a drop box
at the Christmas Valley
Annex (next to Flowerree Park)

Additional information

Oregon's early voting is by mail. Ballot drop box sites are open 18-20
days before Election Day, depending on your area. Oct 28 is the last
day ballots can be mailed. After this date, ballots must be put into a
drop box. (Here's a thought: Mark your voter's guide and then fill
out ballot right at post office and mail it then.)



How do Americans feel about mail voting?

Overall, even before the pandemic sent election officials scrambling to make sure
people could vote safely, mail voting has been on the rise in the United States.

About a quarter of all voters voted by mail in the 2018 midterms, more than double
the rate of mail voting from 20 years ago. Much of that increase comes from the hand-
ful of states transitioning to all-mail elections in recent years.

What does the data say about Fraud when it comes to mail ballots?

While election experts say fraud in mail balloting is slightly [more common](#) than
in in-person voting, it's still such a minuscule amount it's not statistically meaningful.

Amber McReynolds, a former Colorado election official and now the CEO of
the National Vote at Home Institute, and Charles Stewart, director of the MIT Elec-
tion Data and Science Lab, recently put the numbers in context in an [op-ed in The
Hill](#) titled «Let's put the vote-by-mail «fraud» myth to rest.»

Over the past 20 years, they write, more than 250 million ballots have been cast
by mail nationwide, while there have been just [143 criminal convictions](#) for election
fraud related to mail ballots. That averages out to about one case per state every six or
seven years, or a fraud rate of 0.00006%.

“Expanding voting by mail [will be a challenge](#) in most states in 2020,» they
write. «But we reiterate: There is no evidence that mail-balloting results in rampant
voter fraud, nor that election officials lack the knowledge about how to protect against
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Comings and Goings

By Terry Crawford

Here it is, October, and beginning to show are the colors of fall. Cooler nights, brisk mornings, and not nearly enough rain drops. Personally I am not a fan of rain but of course with all the devastating fires, it is truly the order of the day.

My horse, Ben along with all the horses my daughter Jill's barn were evacuated as a precaution. The fire was only about eight miles away and at that point in time there was no telling what might happen. The air was heavy with smoke so they all just enjoyed lots of food, and attention.

The barn cats, all very friendly, were transported to Jill's home where they were confined to a basement spare room. They were not happy going from freedom to confinement and became more animated by the day. When it was finally time to return to the barn they wanted nothing to do with getting put in a crate again. Wish I had been a mouse in the corner while they were being rounded up.

I still went to the valley every weekend to ride--well missed one due to the smoke, but still was able to spend time with son Stephen. The yard that goes with bottom half of a house he rents was making me crazy. I know at one time, long ago, it was someone's labor of love. I brought my gardening and pruning tools with me and got busy. Steve's comment was, "You just can't help yourself, can you?" I replied, "Nope."

I was able to get the walkway weed free and back to pea-gravel. Then purchased some walkway lights. It looks so nice. It is also getting a good dose of Round-Up. The center driveway area was a real challenge. Blackberry vines, some with stalks two inches thick had woven their way through every shrub and tree. Keeping them company were thistles more than six feet tall and some other weed of about the same stature. The resulting debris required five tarp loads being hauled off to the leaf pile. BTW, the weather was beautiful and the air clear after a few good rains earlier in the week.

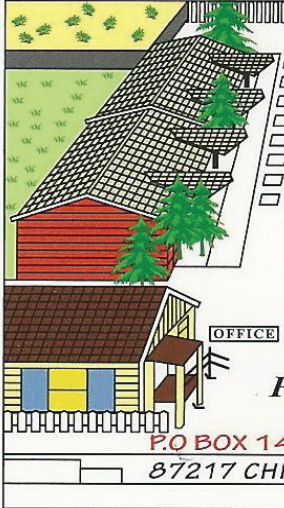
I will be heading over to the Valley as this issue is being printed to bring Ben home. He has learned so much - even with the limited riding due to the smoke and fires. I have high hopes that he will continue on this journey of learning with me. He has a lovely temperament and is a pleasure to work with.

One of the long-term writer for the *Breeze* has retired. Gloria Heglar from Paisley will be on to doing other things. I have no doubt that reader's who followed her monthly column will miss enjoying the tales and thoughts she shared with them. I hope her husband Clark will share a photo now and again as they are always remarkable - the mark of a true artist.

I have decided to serialize the book "Colorful Characters from Paisley's Past" by Carolyn Silveria Pottorff. Carolyn is gone now but this book reflects her love of Paisley and of the town's history. Quite a few of the stories have appeared in the *Breeze* over the years but this time I will be at the beginning. So readers be prepared to enjoy the memories of the colorful characters Carolyn wrote about. The book is forwarded by a brief history of Paisley and that is what will appear in this issue along with her first character; Thomas Jefferson Brattain.

I like to remind readers that *The Community Breeze* always welcomes writer's submissions: be they commentary, short story, shared memory, etc. However we do not present political or controversial submissions because being a monthly publication such content can not be responded to in a timely fashion.

Additionally a huge thank you to Toni Bailie, Gary and Marie Brain, and the Prospector for their stories, and recipes. Oh and a book of the recopies featured over the years is in the works.



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John Alvin Pettus, 97 years old, founding Father of Christmas Valley, passed away peacefully Saturday, September 5, 2020 at 9:20 am in his own home.

He lived life on his own terms, and there were many different facets of his life. He was a football star quarterback and captain of his team in college. He was drafted into San Francisco 49ers, but decided to continue his education, and ultimately got a business degree at Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction, Colorado.

He was a pilot, an aspiring actor that actually auditioned with John Wayne for a part in a movie. Wayne got it. He was a land developer and an old school hardworking man who had a kind and generous heart, (unless you wronged him)!

He had a large extended family who will miss him dearly.

A service will be held at Christmas Valley Cemetery on November 21, 2020. Time to be announced at a later date.

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(from *Illustrated History of Central Oregon*, pub. 1905 by Western Historical Publishing)

Paisley, Oregon

Paisley is a town of 250 people, 40 miles north of the county seat and 140 north of the nearest railroad point, Madeline, California. Paisley is located on the Chewaucan River, its site is one of great beauty. In fact, nature seems to have placed all her resources under tribute to create this little paradise. The town is on the south side of the river, which is heavily fringed with a growth of cotton wood. The elevation is 4,550 feet.

Approaching the town from the north, the first glimpse of Paisley by the stage-bound passenger brings an exclamation of surprise to the lips -- as he ascends a small prominence from a level plain the sudden vision of beauty is revealed. Hidden in the luxuriance of nature's growth, among orchards and shady poplar, beside the sparkling river spanned by a large bridge, with smoke from 50 homes and firesides gently wafting on the balmy air, the town presents a picture of beauty that would defy the skill of an artist to reproduce.

On the west of Paisley rise tall, majestic mountains adorned with fragrant forest of stately pine and fir, relieved by canyons and high cliffs, among which sunshine and shadow chase in and out. To the south lies the low, level valley of the Chewaucan and to the north a level country opens for miles, terminating upon the desert beyond, containing thousands of acres. Paisley is situated like Reno, Nevada. One is on the Chewaucan, the other on the Truckee, both streams flowing from high mountains to fill lakes on the desert.

The general merchandise stores, a drug store, blacksmith shop, livery stable, saloon, barber shop and first-class hotel cater to the wants of the people. A flour mill run by water power stands on the river banks. The district supports a good school, and there is one church in town, the Methodist. The Masons, Eastern Starr, Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World and Circle of Woodcraft have lodges here. The growth of Paisley has not been rapid, but it has been substantial. It is an excellent trading point and one of the prosperous towns of the country.

being valued at \$10,000. The goods were freighted from Red Bluff, California. Until the railroad was built to Redding, the store was obliged to secure all its stock from that far away town.

Soon after the establishment of the store, a post office named Paisley was granted and George Steele was postmaster. The name Paisley was suggested by Charles Mitchell Innes, a native of Scotland. During 1873 other enterprises were started. A blacksmith shop was opened by Graham & Hamilry. T.J. Brattain opened a hotel and feed stable, and in the fall a school house was erected. A nine months' school was maintained, and the surrounding settlers would come to the little town and make their homes there during the winter months of school. In 1879, a saloon was opened by J. Fickle. A second store was opened in 1881 by George Conn. Two years later, Virgil Conn bought an interest and later acquired the whole business. George Conn then established a third store in Paisley. George and Virgil built a flour mill in the early 1880s. It is said that 250 Barrels of flour were manufactured the first year.



Chewaucan bridge and Conn flour mill.

The first settlers came to the Chewaucan Valley in 1871. Among the earliest were Root and Hoskins, who drove in a band of cattle from California and a Mr. Gillespie. N.A. King of Portland brought in cattle and located on the marsh. by 1873 , there was quite a settlement in the valley.

In 1876, a mail route was established from the Dalles by way of Prineville and Silver Lake to Lakeview, with weekly mail service. That same year, a post office was established four miles south of the present site of Paisley, and named Chewaucan. It was at the home of T. J. Brattain and that gentleman was the postmaster. The following year, the post office was moved to John Blair's ranch, six miles farther south.

A store was started in Paisley in 1878 by George Steele and J.P. Cochran. The store was quite a pretentious affair, the stock put in

From This Angle: Farewell Robyn

By Toni Bailie



Toni Bailie

Writing feature stories about interesting people has enriched my life. I recently learned that one of my fa-

vorite people passed away. In 1980, Robyn Trelease became one of the first women railroad engineers. Her first solo trip was on Halloween, pulling a freight train from Vancouver Washington to Wishram in the Columbia Gorge. When she arrived at Wishram, 20 people were waiting on the platform to cheer her on. She climbed down from the engine and whirled around, surprising them with a comical Halloween mask. This was an example of Robyn's zest for life and her great sense of humor.

Robyn's pioneer journey as a woman engineer began in Klamath Falls, where she was raised in a railroad family. Her grandfather, father and uncle were all freight train conductors on the Great Northern. It was the custom for sons of railroad employees to be hired to fill job openings. But in 1969, many of those sons were serving in Vietnam. So Robyn was called to work as a station agent, handling paperwork and communications.

Her first assignment was filling in for the station agent in Merrill, Oregon. As she inspected the freight train coming through the station, her conductor father was shocked to see his daughter rolling the train by. He called her on the radio and yelled, "What are

B.C. to train as a dispatcher. "The railroad gave me so much responsibility at a young age," Robyn said. Similar to an air-traffic controller, the dispatcher routes all the trains, assigning them to sidings and activating switches along the line.

In 1980, to fulfill requirements



you doing?" At first her father was opposed to Robyn working for the railroad. He knew it was a hard life, being on call and often away from home. But he relented, and gave her a signal lantern decorated with flowers, a memento she always treasured.

Robyn was transferred to Seattle, then to New Westminster,

of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Burlington Northern allowed Robyn and another woman to enroll in the six-month engineering program.

She learned the mechanics of a locomotive and rode different routes with engineers. "Some engineers wouldn't let me on, so I just went home and took the next one,"

Robyn said. "Other engineers appreciated that I could talk railroad."

Robyn pulled freight trains from Vancouver B.C. to Beiber, California, east to the Tri Cities and out to the Oregon Coast. "I hit every piece of that rail," Robyn said. "It's called booming – going where the work is." She had a couple of close calls. Once she hit a truck that was stalled on the track; fortunately the driver no was not in it. Another time, she was chugging along the Columbia River when the brakeman said, "What's that on the track?" Robyn blew the whistle and flashed the lights, as a woman ran down the tracks toward the train. Robyn slammed on the emergency brakes, but it takes one mile to stop a train 50 cars long. When they finally pulled to a stop, the brakeman jumped down with his lantern to discover the woman had jumped off the tracks at the last minute. "There wasn't a part of me that didn't ache from shaking," Robyn said.

After 20 years with the railroad Robyn returned to Klamath Falls and worked a variety of jobs, then moved to Adel where she was post master for eleven years. Her courage and sense of adventure were an inspiration to me and she could always make me laugh with her amusing stories. She will be missed by her many friends.

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Well I have to confess I could not do much with the girls and the Queen Mother this fall as I am nursing shoulder repair. But, here are some thoughts and ideas for this month.

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 we have harvested honey, we are starting to condense the hives for the winter. But, we cannot condense them too much too early. As usual, it can be difficult to strike just the right balance.

We want to condense the 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.

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 as in the past months. As a matter of fact, most hives will neither gain nor 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 be-

cause 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 expecting 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 at cultivating a practice of thinking about what the hive should look like before I open it up. More times than not I get somewhat surprised. Just when you think you have them figured out...

Lessons I Have Learned
The Hard Way:

BEE-Cuzz You Asked
AUGUST and the Bees

By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries



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.

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 relocate 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. 90 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.

The small hive beetle population is peaking in August and September. It is not uncommon to see 30 or 50 small hive beetles in a hive. If the hive is strong they can handle the SHB no problem. It's hard, but we have to let the bees handle their own problems. And, as most parents learn, they do very well without us.

Which brings me to my next lesson I have painfully learned. Do not overwork a hive in the fall. 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 hives. We still have a lot of hot days and condensing them too much too 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. Next month I will go into combining weak hives and some trivia and recipes.

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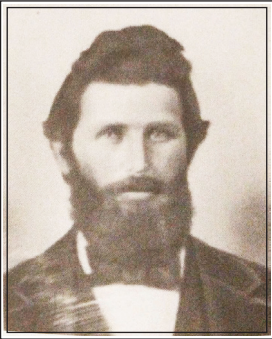
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in Morgan County,
by ox team in 1850.
the placer gold mine
in 1851, then moved
County, Oregon. He
Lane County from
He then settled int
in 1873. When Lake
(then composed of
Klamath and Lake counties), Tom served as the first sheriff from
1876-78. The first post office in the Chewaucan Valley was estab-
lished in his home and he was the post master. Her served on the
school board and helped build a school house in the south Chewau-
can Valley. At that time, it was the only school between New Pine
Creek and Prineville.



John Jefferson Brattain

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He first arrived in
country of California
near Eugene in Lane
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1862-1864.

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While he owned other ranches, the home ranch overlooked the

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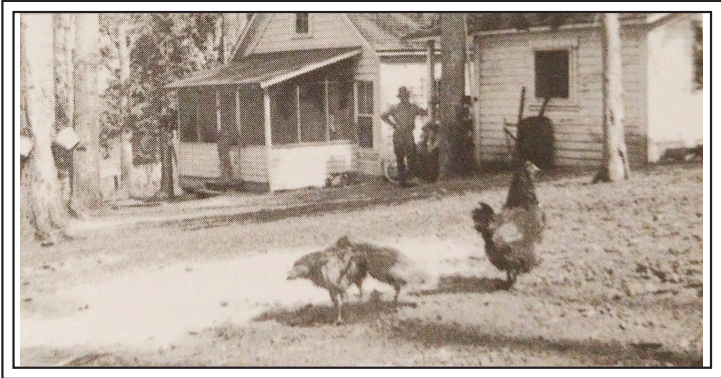
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Chewaucan Valley. According to a story in the Chewaucan Ripple,
many of the local settlers gathered at the ranch during the Bannock
Indian War. With the good spring, it was an excellent location in
case of siege. Happily, the Bannock war parties didn’t get that far.

The Brattains were famous for their hospitality. When travelers
stopped for water, they were always invited to join the family and
ranch hands for a meal. Tom had a special table built with a large
lazy Susan in the middle to make it easier to pass food.

Eda Banister Hanan remembers that Tom was Paisley’s first



Brattain Ranch House

school teacher. His students included Eda, her siblings, and Fran-
ces and Anna Jones (yes, that Anna Jones). Later, he donated land
where the Paisley School is located.

His biography in the Centennial History of Oregon includes his
eulogy: “He gave more money to San Francisco at the time of the
earthquake than any other man in Lake County...He ever made wise
use of his time and opportunities, not only for the benefit of himself,
but for friends and neighbors and for the community at large. The
world is better for his having lived and his life record constitutes an
example well worthy of emulation.”

The old Brattain ranch house still stands, but it’s no longer in
use. The ranch itself is now part of the J-Spear holdings.

Next Month from Carolyn Silveria Pottorff’s “Colorful
Characters from Paisley’s Past: Charles Mitchell Innes
and Mc Elvy Wooten Jr.

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Kielbasa & Cabbage Saute'

For the first time since I can remember, my cabbage crop produced perfectly! I planted Late Flat Dutch variety, which is especially good for sauerkraut. No bugs, no slugs, no earwigs as I use an organic pellet that takes care of those little pests. So, faced with an abundance of beautiful solid heads of green, I went on a search for a recipe. A little mustard/apple cider vinegar dressing drizzled over the sautéed cabbage and sausage gives the whole dish a zesty flavor. This recipe is easy, fast and inexpensive. Which I love!

Kielbasa & Cabbage Saute'

- Mustard Vinaigrette
- 1/4 cup Olive oil
- 2 Tbsp apple cider Vinegar
- 1 1/2 Tbsp Dijon Mustard
- 1 or more clove of Garlic, mashed and minced
- 1/4 tsp Sea Salt & some Fresh ground Pepper

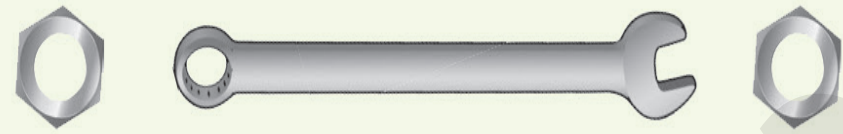


- Kielbasa and Cabbage
- 1 Tbsp Extra Virgin Olive Oil
- About a pound of Kielbasa or Polish Sausage, sliced into 1.5 inch thick rounds
- 1 Yellow Onion, thinly sliced
- 6 cups or so) shredded Cabbage (1 small head or 2 1/2 lbs)
- Pinch of Salt & some fresh ground Pepper

Whisk the vinaigrette ingredients together and set aside to meld flavors
Slice the sausage into rounds and sauté them with the sliced onion in a large pot or skillet until the sausage is browned and the onions are soft and transparent.
Add the shredded cabbage to the pot along with a pinch of salt and the pepper. Sauté until cabbage is crisp tender. When the Cabbage is tender, drizzle the vinaigrette over the mixture, using just 1/2 the prepared amount. Stir to coat the Sausage and Cabbage with the vinaigrette, adding more to taste.

Serve warm with some flavorful dark rye bread.

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In order to better serve the growing and diverse population of Lake County, LCHC’s Christmas Valley location is undergoing a few changes. Beginning September 8, 2020 your local health center in Christmas Valley will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., which provides additional availability on Fridays.

The health center’s lab will also be able to offer appointments every weekday morning, extending lab appointment opportunities to include Fridays.

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Michael Allen, MD will continue to come to Christmas Valley two Thursdays each month and will expand his patient base beyond the initial prenatal and complex patients currently under his care.

Behavioral health consultant, Beth Erickson, LCSW, will continue to see patients in Christmas Valley every Tuesday

and in-person Outreach services appointments will be offered on two Thursdays each month, or by telephone Monday through Friday. Qualifying patients may be eligible for our produce voucher program through Health Education services.

Assistance enrolling in or applying for food stamps, energy assistance, Oregon Health Plan (OHP) and transportation services is available through our Outreach department.

These are trying times, for many Oregonians—financially,

socially and medically. If you are already a patient, we encourage you to utilize your local health center to maintain optimum health and receive regular check-ups (annual wellness visits). If you are new to the area, please stop in to fill out a new patient packet. Once you establish care you will be eligible to take advantage of the many services we have to offer. At all of LCHC’s locations, Veterans are welcomed with open arms and are able to receive Veterans Affairs (VA) authorized services, often eliminating the need for Veterans to travel out of the area unnecessarily.

Our friendly and knowledgeable staff are here to assist you. For more information call (541) 536-3435, stop by to see us at 87520 Bay Road, Christmas Valley, Oregon or visit our website, www.lapinehealth.org.



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.



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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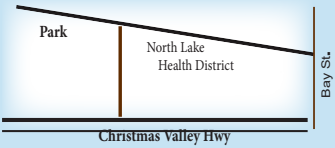
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While we have been successful thus far, the journey is not over. Our health centers still need your help. It will take many months for us to recover from the loss of operational income that we have experienced since February. Any additional support would be so appreciated and will help us to continue the important work that we do in Christmas Valley, La Pine and Gilchrist.

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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.

City of Azatlan II

Opinion by the Prospector

Is the Aztec Treasure, the City of Azatlan buried here in Lake County? According to the king of the world (except for England), King Charles II, who gambled Spain's world dominance by borrowing to finance his search for this treasure horde, to an extent that when his army got snuffed by the protectors of the treasure, forefathers of the Aztecs- Shoshoni Warriors of the Ochocos, that it collapsed the worlds banks. Apparently the Banks are the wrong people to get on your bad side even if you're a king. King Charles based his information on Hernando Cortez, the conqueror of the Aztecs and an outlaw from Spain. Spain's Method of Operation for invading Mexico was to go in offer help and free gifts while learning where all the goodies were stashed. To say the least, the Aztecs welcomed these invaders into their heart and home. Why? For over 150 years the People of Azatlan-Aztecs, held the belief that their god Quetzalcoatl would return to them "riding on white clouds and having a red beard.

Cortez's sailing ships could be perceived as 'white clouds' and he did have a red beard. It is understandable that there would be no way the Aztecs would lie to their perceived deity. The City of Azatlan lies 225 miles to the "South, Southeast" in which I'm calling its been divided for better protection, thus two locations, from their home in the Ochocos. I believe 'home' is the Big Summit Prairie. Towards the end, the chiefs and sub-chiefs

had encampments near there. The Shoshoni Trail from Mexico, the route most likely the treasure came on, goes directly thru the center of the prairie and most importantly the Shoshoni Army sent their woman and children to this refuge during wartime with the elders staying to 'fight the fight' protecting the greatest assets of any nation, it's children. That's 'home' in anybody's book.

The School of Prospecting says "A prospector may wear many 'hats' while investigating a claim." If I was chief and my job was to hide this cache I would want a very inhospitable place for man and beast, plus one very arid for the protection of the artifacts even through gold and silver do not need much protection. I would want the ground cov-

tals that are found in its flows. Chief Has No Horse, who was the protector of the Aztec treasure, left for the Rainbow Bridge for the purpose of protecting his greatest responsibility, the children.



At Fort McDermit the children came to their chief and said their teacher was beating them with a stick but the description sounds more like small club.

Chief Has No Horse at age 83 went to the teacher and pointed at the weapon and said "that 'teaching' would stop now". The teacher grabbed the club and stuck the chief's face and said 'old man you best go away or you'll get some of the same'. Delbert

J. McSween, 51 years younger and around 40 pounds heavier didn't regain consciousness for full three

days from the richly deserved beating dish out by the 'old man'.

The first time the chief was caught off guard was when he was on the west shore of that oblong Lake Abert with the army cutting off north and south exits and having high ground advantage. After 17 hours of intense fighting and the loss of 10 braves, Chief Has No Horse slipped the clutches and escaped over Hogback Road to Hart Mountain.

Time and time again he had the ability to 'vanish' while heading to Hart Mountain. The chiefs basically had three camps; winter, summer and a year around Hidie Hole Camp, a place to escape pursuit. Each one was preplanned and strategically placed. Palunas (paulinas) hidie hole camp has been located on Juniper Mountain intersection of CV Hwy and HWY 395 east five miles. Wolf Dogs was by the ski resort on Warner Mountain. The Brutal Destroyer on your north side entrance and Wolf Dog who placed a skinning knife under Fremont's chin and told him to take a different route around the Ochocos afforded one with protection.

Has No Horse's hidie hole has never been found. Whoever finds Chief Has No Horses the last protector of the Aztec Treasure, the City of Azatlan, hidden cache will be in for a pleasant surprise because Hart Mountain lies 225 miles due "Southeast" from Big Summit Prairie.

But I don't think he stopped at Hart Mountain. The Chief followed the Anasazi trail that runs north of Hart Mountain Refuge HQ along Rock Creek east to the western slopes of the Steens Mountains. That's where I'd be looking!



Cortez



ered with glass shards to further to deter visitors, if I could. Due "South", 225 miles from Big Summit Prairie lays this terrain complete with glass shards, Devils Garden. This lava field is only a handful in the world that can boost that it can reflex the suns light because of the glass crys-

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From This Angle: Fire! (in the present tense) *This story appeared in the October 2018 edition.*

By Toni Bailie

On August 15, 2018, a wildfire started up in the high country near Lee Thomas Meadow, flaring above Winter Rim, then roaring over to Slide Mountain, gnawing its way through the vast swath of beetle-kill pines. Initially, 40 volunteers from Paisley Fire Department and High Desert Rangeland Fire Protection Association cut fire breaks around Summer Lake ranch structures. A call went out for food and water. The community generously responded with pizzas from the Pioneer Saloon, sandwiches, cookies, muffins and cases of water donated by Safeway.

There were a total of 2500 cattle grazing in the high country. Local ranchers worked together to gather the cattle and move them to safe ground. In a crisis situation, neighbors reach out to help neighbors with generous hearts.

Professional fire crews responded to battle what was named the Watson Creek Fire. They came from all over the country. An encampment of large white peaked tents and dome tents converged on the Murphy's pasture, like a sheet of bubble wrap flung across the grass. Our Paisley population tripled, but all was orderly and quiet. The fire fighters work 12 hour shifts, retuning to eat and sleep, then back out to the fire lines.

By August 26th, the force had expanded to 1,040, the fourth largest in the nation. Personnel came from as far away as New Zealand, West Virginia and Tennessee. Hot Shot

crews arrived from Redmond, Vale and Wolf Creek. When visibility allows, helicopters drop buckets of water and air tankers drop retardant. But mostly these crews are battling on the ground with bull dozers, chain saws, polaskis and shovels.

What's it like to live for days, packed and ready to evacuate if the fire escapes the guarded perimeters? We learn about evacuation alerts: Level One: Be Ready. Level Two: Get Set, pack your valuables. Level Three: Go! Get the hell out, pronto. By Oregon law, people cannot be

are working smoothly together in this common cause: protecting our ranches and town. Representatives give us updates from Oregon Department of Forestry, Incident Command and U.S. Forest Service. Lake County Sheriff's Department consults with Incident Command to determine evacuation levels. If we reach Level Three, the Sheriff's Department will alert the town, day or night.

It is eerie to go about your daily routine, wondering if you will be told any minute to leap in your vehicles and depart. The whole valley

you to evaluate your stuff – most of us are swamped with material possessions, detritus accumulated over the years. What to pack, what to leave behind? What is most valuable, what cannot be replaced? Family pictures, albums, binders of my writing from several years, camping gear, hiking boots, favorite clothing. My husband Al packs light, but it's important to hook up to the 14-foot fishing boat he renovated a few years ago. Of course, we consider our dog's needs – a bag of kibbles and his leash.

Where to go if we do evacuate? Many of us have friends and families who have offered a refuge. For those without a place to go, we are told that the Red Cross will open a shelter at the Lakeview High School. This makes me realize how much I appreciate having my own space, my own home, my familiar routines. Camping out at someone else's house or a shelter would be a big disruption.

This experience has given me empathy for the thousands of people who have been displaced in recent years by war, hurricanes, flood and fire. It is an empty, forlorn feeling to have your familiar home snatched away by forces you can't control. I will be sure not to take for granted my home, my community and the clear blue sky that usually arches over our Chewaucan Valley. I will be ready to reach out a helping hand to displaced people, understanding the emotional impact they experience.



This photo is of the massive 2020 Brattain Wildfire

forced to leave their homes. They could choose to go down with the ship, like Harry Truman, the old caretaker of Spirit Lake Lodge. When Mt. St. Helens erupted in 1980, he chose to stay and perished in the volcano.

At a community meeting, we hear from the various agencies that

is muffled in a pall of dense smoke, obscuring visibility weighing oppressively on our spirits. How we long for a glimpse of the clear blue sky, the expanse of stars and moonlight that are the usual canopy here in the Oregon Outback.

The threat of evacuation prompts



Sheriff's Report Submitted by Sheriff Michael Taylor



On 08/29/2020, Deputies were dispatched to the 87200 block of Summer Lane, Christmas Valley, Oregon for a report of an assault. The assault occurred as a result of allegations of sexual abuse to a child. The investigation is ongoing for both the assault and sexual misconduct

On 09/17/2020, Deputies responded to a 911 report of CPR in progress, 72-year-old male. Witnesses were identified and interviewed. Contact was made with Dr Graham, Sheriff Taylor, and DA Ted Martin. The scene was photographed and a death investigation checklist was completed. The deceased was released to Baird's funeral home out of LaPine

On 09/16/2020, Deputies responded to a 911 report of stolen Oxycodone. The reporting party is an adult female living in Christmas Valley. There are no suspects in this investigation.

On 9/06/2020 Deputies were dispatched to a burglary in progress. The reporting party told dispatch he had witnessed the suspect, breaking into the residence (a camp trailer) across the street. The witness said the suspect was drilling the locks and then attempt to break in with a bar. The witness informed dispatch he thought there were guns in the residence. The suspect was taken into custody without incident and charged with Burglary 1st degree.

On 09-07-2020, at about 1849 hours,

Deputies were dispatched to a report of a suicidal subject, who was waving a gun at occupants of the Church residence. The victim said the suspect was pointing a gun at his head, saying, "this is what I want to do." The victim said the gun was pointed at her several times as well. The suspect was contacted and was lodged in the Lake County Jail for Domestic Violence Menacing with a firearm and placed on suicide watch.

On 09/10/2020, Deputies responded to a reported abandoned camp trailer on North Gloria Road, on BLM property. LEDS records show the last registered owner as selling camper in Oct 2019. Investigation being forwarded to BLM Law Enforcement.

On 09/11/2020, Deputies responded to a report of a domestic assault. The victim is an adult female, the suspect is the victim's husband and a 16-year-old witness. Three visible injuries were photographed on the victim. The suspect was arrested and lodged for assault.

On 09/12/2020, Deputies began an investigation of two out of county warrants.. The suspect is 34-year-old female. Both warrants were confirmed. During the investigation the suspect lied about her name and birth date. A tooter with white residue, later field testing positive for meth came from the suspect's pocket. The suspect was lodged in jail



- Across
- Down
3. The spiky partner of the Ivy from the holiday song.

4. You've got to hand it to Florida for picking this as their State tree!

6. This tree grows in Indiana, not Amsterdam! It's the State tree.

8. Looks like an evergreen, but loses its leaves.

13. This giant is the State tree of California.

16. Shellfish meets orchard fruit?

19. A horse doesn't eat them, despite the name; this tree is also known as the conker tree.

20. I've no "eye-deer" why they thought this tree's fruit looked like a mammal's optical organ!
1. We harvest young Fir, Spruce and Pine trees at this time.

2. The seeds of this tree whirl down to earth like miniature helicopters!

5. If you burn the wood of this tree, you're left with its name.

7. This tree sounds like it has a lot of friends...

9. The tree's not built from bricks and the nuts are hard to crack.

10. All trees which lose their leaves are called this.

11. The tree we get syrup from.

12. Four-legged friends might be tempted to tinkle on the State tree of Missouri.

14. This Willow doesn't really have much to cry about.

15. If there's a shortage of coffee, then the root of this tree is roasted and ground as a bitter-tasting substitute.

CLUELESS CROSSWORD

How to Solve a Clueless Crossword:

Think of a Clueless Crossword as a mix between a regular crossword puzzle and a cryptogram. Unlike many crossword puzzles, this grid is filled only with common, everyday English-language words - no abbreviations or other special "crossword" spellings are allowed. Each square in the grid is numbered 1 through 26, and each number corresponds to one (and only one) letter in the alphabet. Your goal is to completely fill in the crossword grid by gradually uncovering the letter that belongs to each number. We've given you three "giveaway" combinations - fill those into the solution grid and into any corresponding boxes in the crossword grid to get started. It helps to cross out each letter in alphabet as you use it in the grid, since no letter can be used more than once. Note that not all letters of the alphabet may be used in any given puzzle. If a number isn't used in the puzzle, it is greyed out in the solution grid. Good luck!

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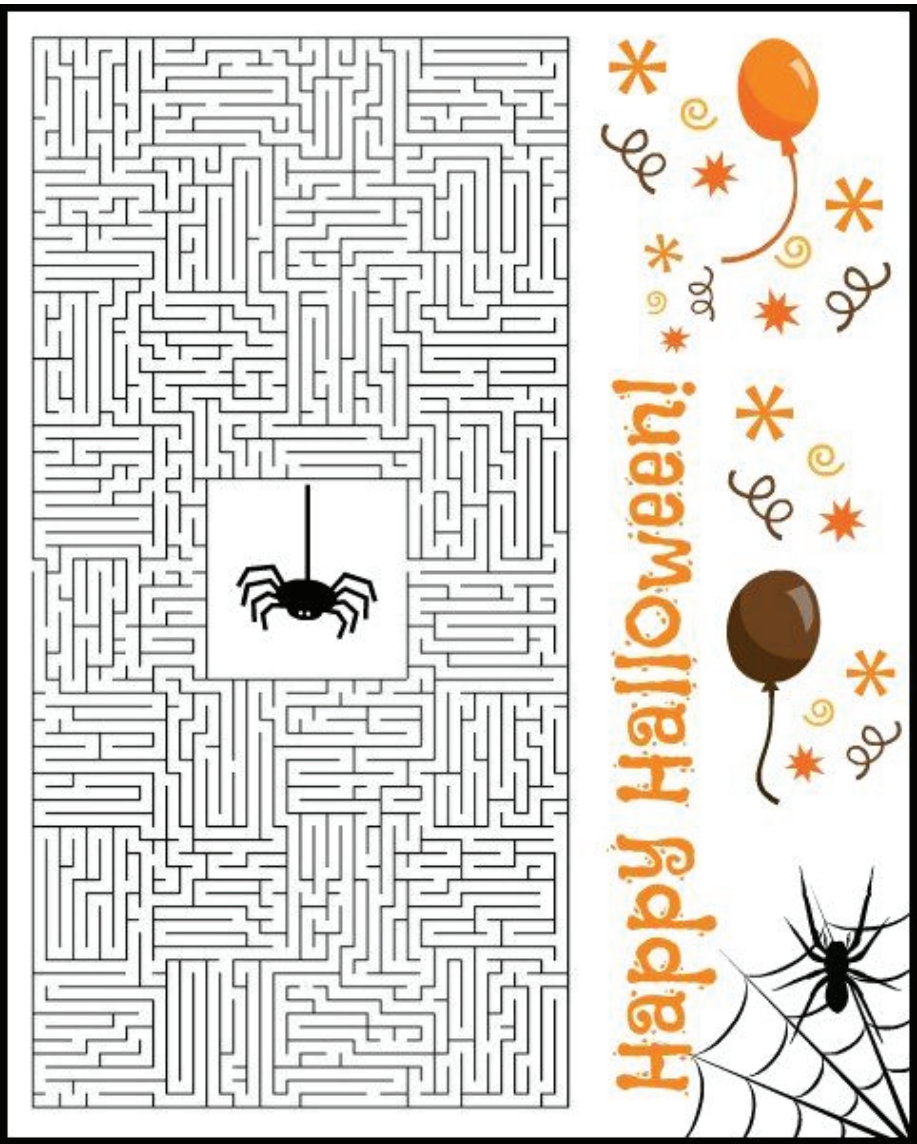
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22	23	24	25	26		
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Giveaways:

- #20 = B
- #16 = S
- #19 = G

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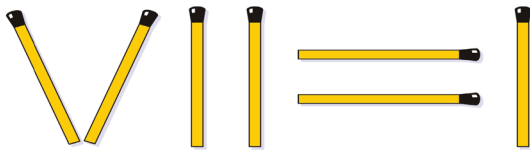


A Little Bit of Logic

- 1) I'm where yesterday follows today and tomorrow is in the middle. What am I?
- 2) Everyone has me but nobody can lose me. What am I?
- 3) What's always coming, but never arrives?
- 4) The more you take from me, the bigger I get. What am I?
- 5) There is a word in the English language in which the first two letters signify a male, the first three letters signify a female, the first four signify a great man, and the whole word, a great woman. What is the word?
- 6) What gets broken without being held?
- 7) If I have it, I don't share it. If I share it, I don't have it. What is it?
- 8) A mother had five boys: Marco, Tucker, Webster and Thomas. Was the fifth boys name Frank, Evan or Alex?
- 9) MT _ TF _ S What are the missing letters? Why?
- 10) George, Helen and Steve are drinking coffee. Bert, Karen and Dave are drinking soda. Is Elizabeth drinking coffee or soda?

her name, as it does in the names of the other coffee drinkers.
10) Elizabeth is drinking coffee. The letter E appears twice in M, T, Frank, S, W & S for the days of the week. name begins with the first letter of the days of the week: M, T, R, O, W, S, S. 1) dictionary 2) shadow 3) tomorrow 4) hole 5) heroing

Matchstick Equations



Arrange seven matches into the equation shown in the illustration. It can be seen the equation itself is not correct.
Puzzle 1. Move one match to a new position in order to make this equation correct.
Puzzle 2. Move three matches to new positions to get a correct equation. This puzzle can be solved in two different ways.
Puzzle 3*. Move two matches to new positions to get a correct equation.
In all three puzzles it is not allowed to break the matches and an equation sign has to remain in the final expression.
*The puzzle with a complete solution has been sent to us by Roger Kirkman. Many thanks!

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CV/NL Chamber of Commerce - quarterly (watch for posters)

CV Fire Board - 3rd Mon at 7pm at The Christmas Valley Fire Hall

NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at Park and Rec office

CV Water Board - 2nd Wed at 1pm at CV Community Hall

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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