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# The Community Breeze

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## Local Man Hit by Truck Succumbs to Injuries

By Terry Crawford

Shortly after 7:00 am on Thursday, September 29th a pedestrian was struck on Christmas Valley Highway. As The Breeze goes to press the morning of the 30th, we can not offer much information regarding the incident. While most community members know the victim's name, we are not at liberty to publish it. He was a well know older gentleman. He was transported by the Air Link fixed-wing aircraft but did not survive.

No determining causative information will be available until the results of the Oregon State Police accident investigation unit's report is completed.

Our hearts go out to to his family and friends.



## Candidate Forum: October 8th

The Christmas Valley/North Lake Chamber of Commerce will facilitate a Candidate Forum on October 8th at the Booster Building. The contested positions are: Lake County Sheriff and Lake County Commissioner position two.

Beginning at 5:15 pm will be a meet and greet for 45 minutes. This will be followed each candidate presenting their information and platform. The Forum will move to a question and answer session. Audience members can submit written questions to the forum's facilitator. This format ensures that repetitive questions do not become problematic and eliminates verbal debates between audience members and the candidates. The Chamber will provide lite refreshments and bottled water.

The Forum is scheduled for the eights for two reasons. First, the ballots are being mailed out on October 18th and it is logical to hold the forum before the mailing; and, second the following weekend is the Annual Harvest Festival, a major community event.

## Thank You for Giving me an EXTRA Vote!

Our amazing country provides us the privileged of being influential through the voting process. 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 my vote to function more powerfully - especially if they had voted opposite to me. So I thank you for giving my opinion more power at the polls.

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 citizens 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.



**Commissioner's Meeting Oct. 5th @ 10:am  
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**Informational Meeting: Land Use - Planning  
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**Sheriff's Report for September  
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COMINGS & GOINGS

By Terry Crawford

Happy Autumn - I think. But really, I'm not ready to break out all my long-sleeved turtle necks and poly/pro long johns. What I am wishing for is a nice long Indian summer.

So far my flowers are holding their own, especially the little daisy-like ones under the trees. This year I added ten large bright colored Mums. They are tough and should continue blooming into the colder weather.

There is a lot going on this month and then it will be on to the holiday season and winter. Darn. Just when I was getting used to being snugly warm.

Our hay is in and the horses are loving it. Nice, soft fluffy grass - thank you Tim.

Ben and I will be off to Eugene for the October Halloween Working Equitation show on the 15th so will be heading over the pass on the 14th. This is a really

fun show that includes a costume class. I am trying to put something together that will work with the song "Sway" - which is has a Mambo rhythm and is very fluid.

I apologize to readers for failing to include a remembrance of the 9/11 attacks. Shame on me. It should never be overlooked or put on a back burner, for doing so opens the door through complacency.

With that in mind I am re-printing a poem written by young witnesses to the tragedy of 9/11.

List of "Don't Forgets" and "Remembers"

We were eight.

Before September 11th, we would wake up with a list of "Don't Forgets"

Don't forget to wash your face  
Don't forget to brush your teeth  
Don't forget to do your homework  
Don't forget to wear your jacket  
Don't forget to clean your room  
Don't forget to take a bath

After September 11th, we wake up with a list of "Remembers"

Remember to greet the sun each morning  
Remember to enjoy every meal  
Remember to thank your parents for their hard work  
Remember to honor those who keep you safe  
Remember to value each person you meet  
Remember to respect other's beliefs

Now we are nine.

Just a reminder to readers that the Breeze does not take political stands, endorse candidates, or print opinion letters tide to political issues. The Breeze is a paper devoted to content which is hopefully informative and entertaining, And as a monthly publication back and forth banter seldom provides a level playing field due to the time laps.

Even so, the other day I had a person accuse me of political bias. I think this was based on the fact that there has been only one candidate for Lake County Commissioner in the last several editions of the paper. Why? You might ask. The answer is simple -- Ken Kestner chose to purchase advertising space as a way to reach out to voters in Lake County's north end. How I vote on ballot measures or which candidate I support are part of my private life - only.

Please note there is an informational meeting scheduled for October 20 regarding Land Use & Code Enforcement. You will find the information on page 14.

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By Toni Bailie

Ancient peoples observed the night skies with wonder. They wove mythical stories about the stars and constellations that were visible in darkness unpolluted by artificial light. On camping trips, I have slept under night skies spangled with stars and the white swath of the Milky Way. My most panoramic view of stars was from the rim of Crater Lake one September night.

Curious humans have devised technology to further explore the universe around us. The Hubble Space Telescope observed formation of stars and galaxies. NASA, in collaboration with 17 countries, recently launched the James Webb Space Telescope, named after the man who was NASA administrator from 1961 to 1968 during the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs. This powerful telescope has six times more light-collecting area than the Hubble. It is deployed in a solar orbit 930,000 miles from Earth.

I have been viewing the mind-blowing images posted on the James Webb Facebook page. The largest optical telescope in space, this instrument features infrared

# From This Angle: Galaxies



galaxy and a small galaxy violently collided. NASA also released full spectrum details of an exoplanet more than 1,000 light years from Earth. The spectrum of the exoplanet gives an understanding of the early universe and how black holes were formed.

A recent image has been labeled the Cosmic Cliffs, providing a three-dimension-

astronomy which views objects too distant for the Hubble Telescope. For the first time, we humans can view astonishing images of the outer limits – shiny lights and vibrant colors in the deep blackness of space. In one image myriad sparkling objects sparkle in the blackness. This slice of the vast universe covers a patch of sky the size of a grain of sand held at arm’s length.

The telescope peered through cosmic dust to reveal detailed images of the Cartwheel galaxy, located 500 million light years away, formed when a large spiral

al picture that looks like craggy mountains on a moonlit evening. In reality it is the edge of a giant, gaseous cavity and the tallest peaks are seven light years high. Billions of light years away, a giant golden ball of hot gas shines brighter than billions of suns.

Stephan’s Quintet is a visual grouping of five galaxies, giving new insights into galactic interactions and how galaxies evolved in the early universe. Another exciting image captured the distinct signature of water in the atmosphere surrounding a hot, puffy gas giant

planet orbiting a distance Sun-like star. This is a leap forward in the quest to discover potentially habitable planets beyond Earth.

Earth is just a speck in a universe of mind-boggling dimensions. I feel the same awe and expressed in Psalm 8: *When I look at the sky, which you have made, at the moon and the stars which you set in their places, what is man, that you think of him, mere man, that you care for him?* I recall a Peanuts cartoon with Charlie Brown and Linus viewing the spectrum of stars on a dark night. Then Charlie Brown says, “I’m starting to feel insignificant. Guess I’ll go in and watch television.”

## The Cartwheel Galaxy

Here’s the Cartwheel Galaxy in a whole new light, courtesy of the James Webb Space Telescope! Webb offers not just a snapshot of the galaxy’s current state, but also a peek into its past and future.

We believe this galaxy started as a spiral galaxy before it collided with a smaller galaxy over 400 million years ago. Now, it’s made up of 2 rings — a bright inner ring and a surrounding, colorful ring. Both expand outwards from the center like pond ripples.

This image is a composite view that combines the data from two of Webb’s instruments, NIRCarn and MIRI. While Webb’s NIRCarn reveals previously unseen young stars, MIRI reveals regions rich in hydrocarbons and chemical compounds, as well as silicate dust — similar to dust on Earth.

Read more: <https://go.nasa.gov/3o-QrTN0> Credit: NASA, ESA, CSA, STScI, Webb ERO Production Team

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Chapter Six

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As they left the store, Clint put his arm around Melody. “Now I know why you was grinning like a Chessie Cat when we came in today.” Melody grinned back, “I thought you’d be please,” she said.

At home, Annie looked the house over critically. “I’ll have to wash the curtains and bedspreads, the windows and woodwork. I’ll put my Navajo blanket over Clint’s chair to cover up the worn spots.” “Mom, Mary won’t care if everything isn’t perfect. She’s my friend,” Nan said.

“Nan’s right sweetheart,” Clint said. “It won’t matter if everything isn’t just right. Just be yourself and feed her some sourdough biscuits and good pot roast and make some blackberry pie and she’ll love us all forever.”

Monday morning Annie started through the house like a whirlwind, with Nancy as willing helper. Clint decided this would be a good time to take a long ride, or he would get caught up in the cleaning project.

On Thursday Nancy kept looking down the driveway. “What time of day is Mary coming?” Clint asked. Nancy ran to her room and came back with Mary’s letter. “Here, Dad, you can read it,” she said.

*To my precious sister Nan,  
Oh joy! I am coming West for my vacation after all. Dad and I will*

*take the train to Idaho, then drive out to Wagontire. I can hardly wait to see you and meet your mother. I am excited about meeting your special friend Dandy. I want to learn to rope calves and chase wild horses and ride all day without seeing a house or a car or a street.*

*It is so difficult to get train tickets with the war still going on and our soldiers moved from place to place. A dear friend helped us get tickets. I expect to leave Idaho early Thursday morning on May 24<sup>th</sup> and get to your home later in the day. Until then, may God hold you in His hand as I hold you in my heart Love always, Mary*

“It doesn’t matter how early she leaves, she still won’t get here until afternoon,” Clint said. “Annie you’ve been working your butt off for three days. Why don’t you come out and we’ll all go for a ride so you can relax.” “Oh Clint I’d love to but the bread is rising, I want to bake a cake and clean the front yard,” Annie said.

Clint was feeling a bit guilty for not helping. “Why don’t Nan and I clean the yard?” “Oh thank you Clint. That would be a big help,” Annie said and gave him a hug.

The front yard was nothing but an area cleared of sagebrush with a large juniper tree, a few li-

lac bushes and some hardy yellow roses. Clint raked up the twigs and Nancy outlined the walkway with obsidian from Glass Butte. When they had finished, they sat on a bench to survey their work. Then he stood up and stretched. “Let’s go shoe some horses,” he said. “Dandy and Spider need their shoes reset.” Nancy handed him the nippers, rasp, nails, hammer and clincher, each in its turn. As they worked, they talked about Mary’s visit and the letter from Curt.

Chapter Seven

It was almost four in the afternoon before Smoky announced Mary’s arrival. Nancy started to run to the pickup, but suddenly turned shy. What if Mary had changed since last year? Mary settled that immediately. She hugged Nancy, whirling around at the same time, making Nancy’s feet fly in the air. “Oh, Nan, it’s so good to see you again. What a joy to be out here where there’s fresh air and room and friendly people and such a blue, blue sky.” “Come on,” Nancy said, pulling on Mary’s hand. “I want to show you Dandy.”

“Nancy,” Annie spoke sharply. “Mary’s come a long way today and may want to rest now.” Mary smiled at Annie. “Actually,



I’ve been sitting in that pickup so long it would feel good to stretch my legs. Nancy has written so much about Dandy, I’m excited to meet him.”

“Come on, Mary, I’ll race you,” Nancy challenged. As they headed toward the corral. Clint raised an eyebrow. “Don’t expect to see a city girl move that fast. She must have learned that from those race horses,” he said. Annie slipped her arm around Clint’s waist. “Have time to sit with me until they come back?” she asked. Arms, entwined, they walked to the bench in the front yard.

Nancy gave Mary a grand tour of the ranch. The most important thing was Dandy, but there were other things to be seen. They inspected the milk cow’s calf, two pigs Clint

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Examples of a few past County-wide involvements, assistances, and accomplishments:

- \* Sage-grouse kept off the Endangered Species list.
- \* Revamped County's Mental Health program to ensure services across Full County; beyond just Lakeview.
- \* Negotiated with Oregon Health Authority to designate one Coordinated Care Organization (CCO) coverage of Lake County, vs three CCOs covering disjunctive areas of county. Negotiated for Lake County to have a seat on the Eastern Oregon CCO Board of Directors to ensure Lake County is equitably served.
- \* Led County Education Service District's (ESD) efforts in meeting

State's required local Early Learning HUB.  
\* Saving small rural Post Offices from closures. Many of us knew the proposed closures were counter to Postal Services' mission and blatantly arbitrary against small rural areas. Late night INTERNET research of US Postal Service's legal manuals achieved a reversal to proposed closures.

Examples of a few past Regional involvements, assistance, accomplishments:

- \* Banking services in Christmas Valley. Acknowledge lead of local resident. My contribution being a show of support from County (Commissioners).
- \* Change of higher education services for northern Lake County. Eastern Oregon Community College (EOCC) to Klamath Community College. Essentially connected local

resident with key personnel of state and thereafter supported 'grass root' efforts of the local resident. 'Grass roots' efforts can carry more influence than 'politician' promotion.  
\* Persuaded Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Oregon Regent Ellen Hopkins to consider transfer of DAR Schmink Museum in Lakeview to County's ownership, versus closure and liquidation.  
\* Persuaded Oregon Dept. of Education (ODE) to include Paisley Charter School on ODE's 'Pilot Program' in assisting our ESD on e-Rate grant for broadband internet fiber optic installation from Lakeview.  
\* Worked with local ESD to gain e-rate grant for internet fiber optic from Lakeview to elementary schools of Plush & Adel. Facilitated resolution of several impediments that arose during

implementation.  
\* Encouraged Viser Internet to pursue grant for broadband internet installation for northern and central Lake County (Ft. Rock to Valley Falls). This is currently being implemented in Christmas Valley.  
\* Planning today for the future of our growing, unincorporated community(s) is a responsibility of our Board of Commissioners. **Planning today is required to have a successful conclusion tomorrow.** Getting things accomplished county-wide and within regions of our county qualify as full-time paid commissioner position! As prior tenure of commissioner, I am committed to accomplishing benefits for county-wide, north to south. That's just a facet of being family farm-raised, and being a US Marine.

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BEES & the BEARS

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,



By Gary A. Brain Summer Lake Apiaries

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 upright 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



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

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-

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Marie Lee

Lake County tops off summer with the Lake County Fair and Round-Up held over Labor Day Weekend.

North Lake County kids know how to raise livestock and went home with grand awards and a few dollars added to their college accounts.

True to the nature of the fair's location in Lakeview, it very likely remains a bigger deal in the southern end of the county, however, the event becomes a true county affair when folks from the northern end troop down to help celebrate.

It is with some hesitation that I write this, but I am fairly confident that Blake Herinckx who won FFA Grand Champion beef is a North Lake High School student. Labor Day activity in my home precluded my interviewing him, but I was there during the market class beef show. He certainly had an outstanding steer.

Some of us "old-timers" continue to miss those bygone days when granges were still a big deal all over the county. Severe competition erupted when *grangers* of Lake County spent much of the summer planning a fair booth entry. Fort Rock and Summer Lake Granges

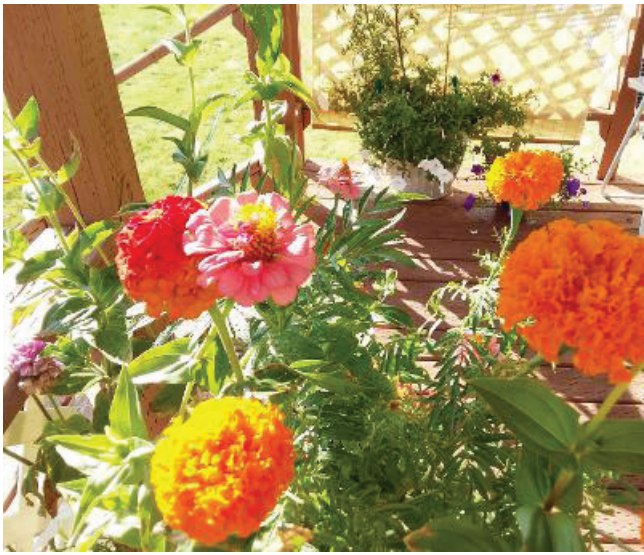
# FAIRWELL TO SUMMER 2022

By Marie Lee

(yes, there was a grange at Summer Lake) came down to the fairgrounds and gave Valley Falls, Thomas Creek, Westside and Eastside *grangers* a run for first prize. The exhibit building burst at the seams with those glorious booths showing off the best of garden produce, sheaves of grain and hay, canned vegetables and preserves all intertwined with colorful streamers of crepe paper, hand painted backdrops and signs.

Now, here at the first of October, it has to be done—I must say goodbye to beautiful summer flowers on my front deck. Those blooms become near and dear to me. Some I plant from seeds and others are babes bought from the nursery up the street. Some of you may know that I am closely related to that particular nursery, and so it is only natural that more plants than any one woman needs makes their way down to my house.

It seems like many deer have



left their forest and rural pastures to become urban dwellers with many of them moving to residential Lakeview. Bless their hearts,

they were cute in the beginning but now they have become pests to tolerate, so my outdoor garden now thrives on my more or less protected front deck.

It has, in my opinion, been a beautiful summer. Late spring rains and wet spring snows brought an unexpected greenness to the country that lasted well into the summer. Fires have been smaller and fewer in our neck of the woods making the air quite breathable and a welcome change from the previous two summers. It has been hot, but nothing we could not tolerate.

So now it is on to the fall social season with a resumption of potlucks, trick-or-treats, hunting camp and roast turkey.



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As we go into this beautiful fall season, many of us are harvesting fresh veggies from our gardens. This recipe is pure and simple but really delicious. You can use a combo of fresh and /or canned vegetables, whatever you have. My friend, Debbie Jones from Paisley, makes this for her family and for the Lodge as well. It's a large recipe so there will be enough for a crowd or to make ahead and freeze. Debbie calls it Vegetable Soup. I call it:

**Vegetable/Sausage Soup**

- 1 - 1 1/2 lb Sausage (we used breakfast sausage but any kind will do and will vary the character of the finished soup.)

2 cans Green Beans (or 2 big hands full fresh, 1" pieces)

2 cans Corn (or a couple of ears worth, off the cob)
- 2 large Carrots

1 large Onion

4 medium Tomatoes

4 sticks Celery

4 - 6 Red Potatoes

2 cups Tomato Juice

1 - 1 1/2 lb Sausage (we used breakfast sausage but any kind will do and will vary the character of the finished soup.)



In a large heavy pot, brown sausage, breaking up into small crumbles. DO NOT drain grease.

Add undrained Green Beans, and Corn (if using fresh, add 2 cups veggie or chicken broth)

Dice up all remaining veggies and add to pot, along with Tomato Juice. Bring to a boil over medium heat.

Add spices and herbs to taste, such as Thyme, Italian Seasoning and Garlic, (powdered or fresh) Fresh ground Pepper and Salt.

Simmer on low until Veggies are tender.

Serve with crusty Bread and a crisp Salad. Enjoy!

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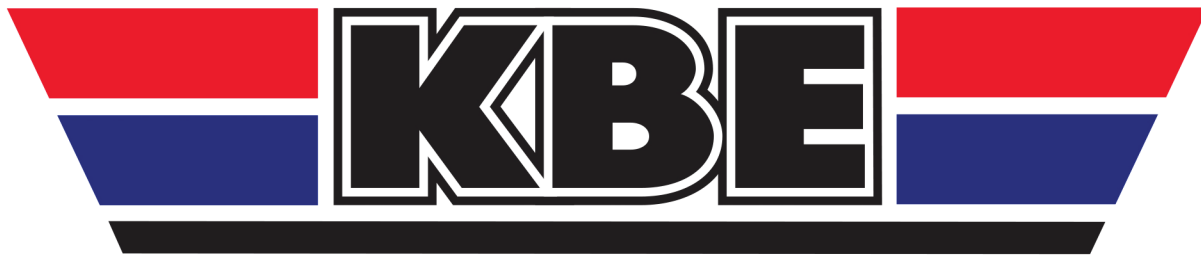
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Desert Dandy



was fattening for butchering, Annie’s small flock of chickens and the cats. From there they went to the patch of wild plums and the apple and pie cherry trees. Next was Annie’s salad patch garden, then a lilac bush. Mary buried her face in the fragrant flowers.

Nancy tugged at Mary’s hand. “I want to show you the front yard. Dad and I cleaned it this morning.” Nancy darted around the corner. “Oh, hi, Mom and Dad. I thought you were in the house,” she said. “Come on over and sit with us,” Clint invited. “Dad,” Nancy said. “Mary and Dandy like each other.”

“I wish he’d learned to like me that quick,” Clint said. Mary’s interest quickened. “I smell a story here,” she said. “I guess you could call it a story,” Clint said. “Dandy was smart and was coming along fine when I started breaking him. Then one day he kicked the saddle blanket out of my hand. He had one foot tied up and there’s darn few horses could do that. I figured he was dangerous and told Nan to stay away from him. I figured he’d still make a good horse for a buckaroo. But he turned out to be a real puzzle. One day he wouldn’t let me catch him. Then he’d be fine for a few days and then he’d try some other stunt. He bit, kicked, stampeded and bucked. But he never did the same thing twice.”

“Then I found out Nan was spending time just lying on his back, talking to him, when she thought no one was around. I decided to try it her way. I went out and sat on the fence. I told him it’d be a lot easier on both of us if we’d work together. We have it pretty

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well figured out now.”  
Soon Annie and Mary wandered off, getting acquainted over ordinary things that women talk about. Nancy wanted to tag along, but Clint called her back. “Let’s give them time to get to know each other.” Half an hour later, Annie called to Nancy to help Mary with her bags and show her to her room. Annie was apologetic when she opened the door for Mary. “It’s not much, Mary. Not anything like what you are used to in the city.” “Nor would I wish it to be,” Mary replied. As she stepped through the door she said, “Oh, Annie, this is a wonderful place. It just wraps its arms around you when you walk in. Only the presence of a wonderful mother can make a home so warm and welcoming.”

When Mary went into her bedroom she exclaimed, “Oh, how beautiful!” The bedspread was a patchwork, mostly blue, with a white ruffle and the curtains were white with patchwork valance and blue tiebacks. “Is this your room Nancy?” she asked. “Yes,” Nancy replied, “But I will sleep in Curt’s room in the loft.” Mary put her arm around Nancy’s shoulders and said, “Come, Nan, let’s wash our hands and help your mother with dinner.”

After dinner, Smoky barked. Nancy jumped from the table and ran to the window. “Somebody’s coming,” she announced. “Smoky already told me that,” Clint said. “Look’s like Lum’s pickup,” Nancy reported.

After greetings and being introduced to Mary, Lum came right down to the reason for his visit. “Helen and I met the sheriff when we was coming in from Wagontire. He’d just delivered a telegram to George and Lena. Jimmy was killed in an accident in Germany. Came all the way through the war without a scratch and then was killed when his jeep got hit by a truck. Helen stayed with Lena but we thought you should know what happened,” Lum explained.

“Thanks Lum,” Clint said. “It’s real decent of you to come all the way out here to let us know.

Thanks to So Many, Massage by Shawn and Yoga are Back Again

It’s been a long road to recovery but thanks to the many prayers, well-wishers, my husband, friends, neighbors and a good surgeon, I’m in a much better place than before.

Between the Covid outbreak and my personal healing, it has been a two and one half year journey. I also want to thank the North Lake Health District at the Clinic for holding space for me.

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We’ll go over in the morning and see if there’s anything we can do to help.

“Isn’t Jimmy the grandson who was to come work with George as soon as he got discharged from the Army?” Mary asked. “Yes,” Annie answered. “George wanted a son to work with him on the ranch but his only child was a daughter. When she married, her husband wasn’t interested in ranching. But Jimmy was, from the time he was a toddler. He spent every summer out here with his grandparents.” 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.

Next month, Chapter Eight



Hey Folks,  
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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.

You have a good map showing contours and outcroppings as far as you can see around your home. We’ve located a couple gold and silver veins that are located in quartz. These are called lode deposits that are few and far between, but placers deposits in which our country abounds in is where you want to look. Do train yourself on those veins because you’ll adjust your eyes to see things all together when in the field. These veins from Ana Reservoir to the Black Hills are on public land and roads cross it. When you think you’re crossing over the vein according to your map look in both direction and see if ANYTHING that lies up. Tree, sagebrush that is taller than the rest growing in a line. Looking across the canyon you see a dip in the hillside that lines up with your, say, trees. What you are looking at is a fissure. Something from underground came up and busted the rock in a straight line allowing moisture and nutrients to fall within and allowing the ‘taller’ sage. The ‘dip’ in the hillside shows you the fissure eating up the surface dirt. Now you obtained a sight-line on your fissure that contains quartz. Learn to identify quartz by buying a

## STAY AT HOME PROSPECTING II

By The Prospector

few samples at a lapidary store with one of the mineral identification sets available at various places. ANY quartz outcroppings that is iron stained (red) or contains fine grain pyrite (black or gold) should be assayed. Now you actually found the vein you can follow it. You see the vein crosses any small rounded hills in a rugged area should be checked for mineralization. If your vein has crossed an uplifting fault that shows different layers of strata exposed with one layer with brush growing in another wise barren area is a sign for mineralization and needs to be studied carefully.

The gold found in placer deposits in the desert, like all placer gold, has come from veins through weathering and disintegration of the matrix holding the ore. A rich placer deposit is not always a sign of rich veins nearby as several low grade veins may contribute to a rich placer deposit, but normally the richer deposits are a good indication of a rich source. Even richer deposits may come from the recon concentration of older gold-bearing gravels.

Mainly though, the original source of the gold source of the gold

in the placer lode is not far from its first place of deposition. The weight of the gold, nearly seven times that of quartz and its malleability are primary factors in the creation placer deposits. The desert placers found in the washes and streams are made of deposits from ancient gold bearing channels cut by the flow of the water and wind and from new gold washed down from exposed veins. If you locate any gravel benches on canyon walls you should always test them in several places along the old bedrock. Another source of placer gold is the beds of the dry lakes. Try to locate where the ancient streams fed the lake. Any place you can reach bedrock is also a potential source of desert placer gold. There are places all around where volcanic rock has covered ancient stream beds or pick up the gravels and mixed them with the lava.

Another source to find gold is to record all he lighting strikes on your map that were responded to by the fire department. While investigating the site try to determine the exact spot the lighting struck the ground or tree. Now you have located the ‘spot of the hit’ walk around

the perimeter using the tree to line up line up straight lines as you did with the fissure. The lighting will pinpoint you where the metallic ore is underground. If it’s a pine tree and there are not any cones around the area that’s a very good sign because for some reason pines will not produce cones in a gold bearing area.

Is there gold here? It’s everywhere. Locate black sand which is principally magnetite and with it you’ll see ‘flour’ gold. The mineral grains that are heavy and resistant to mechanical and chemical destruction will be found with gold. The cost to separate it is too costly to justify it even at \$2800 per troy ounce.

Rumor has it the show Gold Rush had their equipment running with the last process going into a sea container then dropping out the bottom had the patent on separating flour gold profitable. They never explained the sea container part.

The ‘stars’ showed up in Christmas Valley to “hunt sage rats”. When the original developers sold their holdings they kept their mineral Rights. If you think those prospectors came here to remove those subsurface terrorists, then you’re watching too much T.V.

## 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. Ninty 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!

## Comings & Goings: from page 2

This fall and winter I am going to play league darts. I am really terrible at it, but it is a lot of fun and will be a nice activity during the cold weather.

On another note: Earlier this week I was at the county court house with a person with significant mobility issues. I was appalled at how incredibly inaccessible the facility is - especially as it is a public building serving the entire county.

The disabled parking spaces near cub-cuts are at the corners of the block and not near the “accessible entrance” which is located at the top of a very long ramp which is preceded by a very long sidewalk.

Once inside it is a convoluted hike to the elevator. We needed to go to Memorial Hall - in the basement. Rather than finding a sign that directs one to the Hall, one reaches the long hallway’s end where are large double doors with an exit sign above them and a sign that says restrooms. I had to go to the nearest office and knock on the safety window to get directions. “It’s through the double doors.” There is no sign saying Memorial Hall.

And once the Memorial Hall was reached there were three steps to be negotiated. This new awareness of what people who are already struggling encounter there is inexcusable.

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1. What a black sheep may bring to its family

6. Expect

11. Luxembourg neighbor (abbr.)

14. Talk show host O'Brien

15. End of a radio operator's assent

16. Pirate's assent

17. "American Bandstand" guest, usually

19. English poet Hughes

20. In an offensive manner

21. Sponge (off of)

23. Bambi's mother, for example

24. Word that often precedes "showtime"

25. Three-time Wimbledon champion John

27. Unit of loudness

29. Prefix meaning "two"

30. Living room in León

31. City on Réunion Island

36. Symbol in a Web address

37. Barry Bonds was one, in 2001

40. "Oedipus \_\_\_\_"

41. Dutch dancer who was executed as a spy

42. "The Art of Love" author

44. \_\_\_\_ es Salaam, Tanzania

45. "\_\_\_\_ Love Her" (1964 Beatles hit)

49. Free gift, in some promotions

51. Pt. of the Department of Transportation

54. Cause of some skin problems

55. It may be blind

56. First

58. U.S.'s largest public utility

59. Chocolate-and-vanilla ice cream flavor

62. Nighttime, in poetry

63. Subject of a Dean Martin song

64. Geometric shape that has a hole

65. Eminem's mentor

66. Fits of wrath

67. Take as one's own
3. \_\_\_\_ régime (pre-1789 political system in France)

4. Dangerous shark

5. Boredom

6. M.P.'s go after them

7. Crafty

8. Apiece, in sports scores

9. Put on the frosting

10. "I've Got You Under My Skin" singer Mel

11. Company with the slogan "Is it in you?"

12. Hazel, for example

13. 1988 Arnold Schwarzenegger/James Belushi comedy

18. Q-U connectors

22. Carry-\_\_\_\_ (small pieces of luggage)

25. Gift from one of the Magi

26. Jazz pianist Chick

28. Key in the upper left corner of the keyboard

29. Preclude

32. Cruise of "Minority Report"

33. Italian fashion designer Miuccia

34. Piece of plastic with a bar code, perhaps

35. Place for a cow's 34-Down

37. One of the weapons in the game Clue

38. It leads to the off-ramp

39. Sportage maker

40. Turned

43. "Peppermint Twist" singer Joey

46. Amateur

47. DSL alternative

48. Most cool, in slang

50. Obviously

51. Sets loose

52. One of the four elements

53. Heartburn

56. Dungeons & Dragons monster

57. Apple's MP3 player

60. "Sweet and Lowdown" actress Thurman

61. Borzoi, for one
- Down

1. Young haddocks

2. Bringer of bad luck

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Sheriff’s Report

Submitted by Sheriff

Michael Taylor

September 12, 2022, Deputies responded to a domestic assault on Green Barrel Road. A witness stated he witnessed Lisa Jones assaulting the victim. During the interview with the victim, Deputies observed blood on the victim’s lip, ear, and tee shirt. The victim stated he was hit in the mouth by Jones. Jones was booked into the Lake County Jail.

September 12, 2022, Deputies contacted Donald Marasse while working a domestic assault investigation. During the investigation Deputies learned of a state wide felony warrant out of Deschutes County that Marasse was out of compliance with his registration as a sex offender. Marasse was also in possession of a Springfield 30-06. Marasse was booked into the Lake County Jail.

September 13, 2022, Deputies contacted the victim of a vandalism at the Christmas Valley Annex. The victim reported a tire from his hay trailer had been slashed. The investigation is ongoing.

September 13, 2022, Deputies initiated an investigation involving a noise complaint in Summer Lake. Richard Emery was contacted as the suspect. Emery was arrested and booked into the Lake County Jail for a parole violation.

September 24, 2022, Deputies responded to Christmas Valley Hwy for a non-injury traffic crash involving a cow. The driver was driving west on Christmas Valley Highway when he struck a cow that was standing in the middle of the road. The driver did not sustain any injuries. The investigation has been forwarded to the DMV.

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Public Meetings	
CV Boosters - 2nd Mon at 6pm at Booster Building	FR/SL SWCD - 2nd Thurs at noon at Silver Lake Fire Hall
CV/NL Chamber of Commerce - quarterly (watch for posters)	Lake Co. Hay & Forage - 1st Thurs at 6pm at Lodge at Summer Lake
CV Fire Board - 3rd Mon at 7pm at The Christmas Valley Fire Hall	Lions Club - 2nd Mon at 6:30 am at Silver Lake Fire Hall
NL Park & Rec - 2nd Tues at 9am at 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
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