

SEPTEMBER 2022

The Community Breeze

Serving the North Lake Communities of Christmas Valley, Fort Rock, Silver Lake,
Summer Lake & Paisley & Southern Deschutes County

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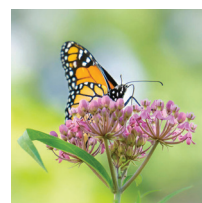
Visit us on-line thecommunitybreeze.com

terryonitsway@aol.com



More on Page two.

Planting for the Monarch Butterfly (about the cover photo)



Roughly five years ago, I planted two Swamp milkweed plants, a favorite of Monarch butterflies. I observed one mature Monarch frequenting the milkweed, thereafter two caterpillars. Deer kept munching the milkweed, and years since haven't seen any Monarchs.

This past spring, I transplanted the two milkweed plants to main vegetable garden that has deer-proof fence and tended the plants with adequate H2Oing, etc. Still haven't seen a mature Monarch since five years ago. HOWEVER, this morning there are two Monarch caterpillars on the Swamp milkweed plants !!! The yellow, white, black bands are very distinct.

Chrysalis & cocoon are commonly used interchangeably. Though, Chrysalis pertains to butterflies and cocoon pertains to moths. Chrysalis is stage that butterfly caterpillars transform to adult butterflies. For Monarch butterflies in our climate, that transformation takes 10 to 14 days. This individual has another 3 to 7 days to emerge as adult Monarch butterfly If birds or predator insects don't intervene.

Ken Kestner

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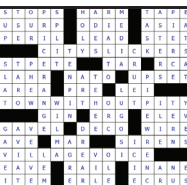



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PROSPECTING**

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COMINGS & GOINGS

By Terry Crawford

Well summer is almost over and the Lake County Fair is in full swing. I hope that our weather continues to be warm and sunny, especially after the blustery cold spring and early summer of 2022.

LABOR DAY HISTORY: The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union held its second Labor Day holiday just a year later, on September 5, 1883.

By 1894, 23 more states had adopted the holiday, and on June 28, 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed a law making the first Monday in September of each year a national holiday.

Many Americans celebrate Labor Day with parades, picnics and parties – festivities very similar to those outlined by the first proposal for a holiday, which suggested that the day should be observed with – a street parade to exhibit “the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations” of the community, followed by a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families. This became the pattern for the celebrations of Labor Day.

American labor has raised the nation’s standard of living and contributed to the greatest production the world has ever known and the labor movement has brought us closer to the realization of our traditional ideals of economic and political democracy. It is appropriate, therefore, that the nation pays tribute on Labor Day to the creator of so much of the nation’s strength, freedom, and leadership – the American worker.

<https://www.dol.gov/general/laborday/history>

More About Monarchs and Milkweed from Ken Kestner

Photos of milkweed with SEED PODS; & a post with weather gizmo: These are two separate SWAMP milkweed plants; post-flowering stage & post-caterpillar stage; 15-18 stems each; ~4 feet tall. These two had the monarch caterpillars of recent. Supposedly, caterpillars disperse 5-7 yards in finding vegetation or structure to form their chrysalises (cocoons); not on host milkweed. I’ll have a lot of seeds from those many pods! Swamp milkweed likes semi-moist soil; but not too soggy or root fungal rot occurs. SWAMP milkweed is supposedly one



of Monarch’s favorites. Was at my locale this summer. Photo of small milkweed with yellow-orange flowers is BUTTERFLY milkweed. Tiny plant rec’d via mail order past spring. It struggled to get established, but now showing flowers. Also, supposedly one of Monarch’s favorites; we’ll see next summer if this plant gets well established by then. I planted two small milkweeds;



no flowers currently; each a little larger than the Butterfly milkweed. They were also rec’d via mail order with the Butterfly milkweed. These two got established sooner than the struggling Butterfly milkweed.

My own garden area is devoted to a wide variety of flowers - and now I want to add a mix of the different Milkweeds. I just have to make sure they are planted where they will thrive and hopefully attract some Monarchs.

I did go to a horse show in Eugene on the 20 & 21. No photos but I am excited about how much my Arab Ben has progressed. We both had a relaxing fun show. Next outing is the October show.

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.

Pacific Crest
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Planned Merger of Pacific Crest FCU and
Klamath Public Employees FCU Announced

Klamath/lake Counties, OR: The boards of Pacific Crest Federal Credit Union and Klamath Public Employees Federal Credit Union have recently voted on resolutions of intent to merge.

“Credit Unions are member owned cooperatives, and we exist to serve our members. Joining forces is a step forward for our members and our region. As the only two financial institutions headquartered in Klamath County, this strategic partnership will allow us to better serve the needs of the Klamath Basin and surrounding area,” said Chad Olney, CEO of Pacific Crest FCU. “Our two Credit Unions already enjoy a cooperative relationship and a common culture, wholeheartedly embracing the credit union philosophy of people helping people.”

The merger will be subject to a lengthy regulatory process that includes a vote by the membership of KPEFCU. Under the planned merger, members of both credit unions will benefit from an anticipated expansion of services and an expanded number of branch locations with branches of both organizations remaining open after the merger. Kevin Dearing, Klamath Public’s CEO pointed out, “This merger is about doing what is best for our members, and assuring that our region continues to have local decisions made by local people who live and work here. Our members will continue to be able to walk in and talk with people they know and trust.”

Pacific Crest FCU serves 19,000 members in Klamath, Lake, Modoc, and Siskiyou Counties and currently holds \$250 million in assets. Klamath Public Employees FCU serves 2,000 members in Klamath and Lake Counties and currently holds \$60 million in assets. For information about the planned merger visit mypcfcu.org/growingtogether.

ANN’S STYLING SALON

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The Community Breeze

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Readers may also read the *Breeze* on line by going to
thecommunitybreeze.com

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

Deadline: The 20th the month

A rustic, torn-edge sign for 'RANCHHAND'. The sign has a central logo featuring a large 'RH' monogram above a horizontal line with a rifle. Below the line is a compass rose with 'W', 'N', 'S', and 'E' markers. The word 'RANCHHAND' is at the top in large, bold, black letters. To the left, it says 'We are a Bar that Offers Good Food'. To the right, it says 'MUSIC', 'FOOD', 'DARTS', and 'Outdoor Seating'. At the bottom, it says 'REAL.HARD.WORK.' and 'Come Meet Owners Michael and Sam'. A phone number '541 576 2014' is prominently displayed. The hours 'Open 11 am ~ 10 pm Weekdays & 7am ~ Close Weekends' are listed. A location note 'Located Across from Flowerree Park in the Heart of Christmas Valley' is at the bottom. On the right side, there is a photo of a musician playing guitar on stage, with the text 'Come Enjoy the MUSIC', 'Whip Wilson', 'September 4th', and '7 PM' overlaid.

Chapter Six

Desert Dandy

By Gladys Martin

May 1945: Hitler surrendered but the war with Japan still rages.

It was Sunday morning and the Morgans were on their way to Wagontire. It had become a custom for the three ranchers living at the base of Wagontire Mountain to gather at the store on Sunday to visit a bit and pick up their mail. It was a glorious spring morning, the late May sun warm even though the air was still cool.

“Look over there,” Clint said. “That looks like a slick-ear. I’d better go check on it.” He turned the wheel as if to drive out through the sagebrush. “Don’t you dare!” Annie yelled. “Remember what happened last time.”

Cliff pulled back into the center of the road, grinning to himself over her reaction. “If we wreck the pickup, we’ll have to go in debt for a new one,” Annie admonished. “It would behoove you to take good care of this one for another year or two at least.”

As they pulled up to the store, Nancy said “Look, Dad, everyone’s here already.” Then she spotted an old Ford car behind the store. “Oh goody, Nana’s here. I hope Bucky’s with her.” She jumped out of the pickup and ran to the store ahead of her parents. She found the Indian woman in the kitchen. “Nana, did Bucky come with you?”

“No, not today. He’s with some of my people, digging camas,” she replied. She was Melody’s mother, an Athabascan from Alaska, and told wonderful tales of bear, moose and caribous, and of the wisdom of wolverine, wolf and raven. She had been with the Indians in Oregon long enough to tell their stories of deer, antelope and the crafty coyote. Some of the stories were true and some were legends, where the animals talked.

Nancy loved to listen to the stories. It was always a special treat when Nana brought her young son Bucky. He was two years older than Nancy, but they always enjoyed each other’s company. It was nice to have someone near her own age to talk to once in a while.

When they entered the room where the others were gathered, Clint noticed an extra sparkle in Melody’s eyes. “You must have some good news from Ralph today,” Clint said. “News from Ralph is always good, but today I have other reasons to be happy.” Nana looked up at Cliff and asked, “You fix corral gate for Melody?” “Oh Mom,” Melody protested, “You shouldn’t ask them to do that.” Nana just replied, “Gate needs fixed.”

“That’s all right, Nana,” Clint reassured her. “Melody does lots of

things for us. It’s only fair that we help her when we can, especially now that Ralph’s in the Army.” Clint, George, Curly and Lum filed out to fix the gate, thankful for the excuse to be outside, doing something helpful. Nancy was tempted to follow but there were some cookies sitting on the table that Lum’s wife had brought, and she knew Melody would have lemonade. Once her share of the food had been devoured, Nancy hurried to where the men were working. Curly was complaining as usual. “Gates wouldn’t get broke down like this if they’d keep the kids off them,” he grumbled

Nancy then dashed away after a kitten. Melody didn’t have many animals, just a few cats, two horses and a dozen chickens. It didn’t take long to investigate all of them and wander back to the corral gate, where the men were finishing their task. Nancy ran to the store. “Hey Melody your gate’s fixed.” Melody greeted the men with gratitude. “I can hardly wait to tell Ralph what good neighbors we have. Come on in now and have some coffee and cookies while I get your mail.” She came back a few moments later and handed packets to Annie, Lena and Helen.

“Look Nan there’s a letter for you from Mary.” Nancy and



Mary had been corresponding since they became friends a year ago. Receiving a letter from Mary was always a high point for Nancy. As she tore the envelope open, a picture fell on the floor. Clint picked it up. “I’ll be darned. It’s a picture of that gelding we rescued last year.” He turned the picture over and read what was written on the back. “I had hoped to send you a picture of him in the winner’s circle but he lost by a nose. It was a very close second place.”

Annie continued going through the Morgan’s mail. There was a letter from an old school friend, one from her mother, a magazine and another letter with red, whit and blue stripes around the edge. It was from Curt. “Clint! Oh Clint! There’s a letter from Curt.

See Desert Dandy, page 10.

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Ken Kestner
County Commissioner
Position #2



CORE Characteristic: Get things accomplished for the greater good of Lake County citizens.

FOCUS: Represent the FULL COUNTY. That's a base responsibility!

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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Get your entrance reducers on towards the end of September to keep mice out of your hives. Check for mice bee-fore installing mouse guards. Check your bottom boards ***See Bee-cuzz You Asked, page 12.***

[illegible]



Marie Lee

Quilts have been a part of my daily experience since approximately March of this year. I count backward to that date because that is when I began serious preparation for the Daly Days' Quilt Show held this past June. Those extraordinary quilts brought renewed life, softness and expression to the Schminck Memorial Museum, located here in Lakeview.

During preparation for the show, I made a discovery that about thirty-seven quilts, many of which I had not seen, were residing somewhere within the museum. With some volunteer help, most of those previously hidden quilts were uncovered. When the show ended, I made a decision to display those quilts on a permanent basis. If you haven't been for a while, come down to our Lake County and Schminck Memorial Museums, because you will notice a few changes.

Quilting is a fabric artform that has employed creative abili-

ties throughout generations and centuries. Quilts used in bygone days were necessary for bedtime warmth. Often those quilts of olden times were constructed from the contents of our grandmother's scrap bag. When various gar-

Patterns called double-wedding ring and Dresden plate are commonly seen among historic quilts. Fabric pieces were carefully selected and sorted so that colors and fabric weights complimented each other. Flour sacking material was often used on quilts made during the Great Depression era.

Here in Lakeview, we have a



ments wore out, buttons were removed and saved in Grandma's button box. Those parts of the garment showing the least amount of wear were carefully cut out and added to the scrap bag for further use, very often a quilt.

Beautiful patterns were designed and created by using small squares or triangles of material.

wonderful service organization known as Lake District Hospital Auxiliary. The auxiliary was organized back in 1970 with a mission of providing help for our local hospital. Over the years they

have provided medical equipment to almost all departments in the hospital. It is a nonprofit organization with all of their net proceeds going directly to those various projects.

Each spring the auxiliary hosts a card party where pinochle, canasta, bridge and bunco players meet for an outstanding afternoon of entertainment. Prizes are provided for every category of play imaginable plus they provide an outstanding desert buffet. On the first weekend of December the auxiliary hosts a Holiday Fair extending into two exhibit buildings at Lake County Fair-

grounds. Artisans from our local community and surrounding areas have an opportunity to sell their unique wares to

See Quilts Page 10

The quilts shown are from R-L: Crazy Quilt pattern at the Schminck Museum; Double Wedding Ring pattern also at

the Schminck Museum and a Depression Era Quilt shown at the Daly Day's Quilt Show.

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Giant Stuffed Squash (to Freeze)

The garden is really producing now! And it will be a good squash year, I think. A perfect time to use up extra big Zucchini that gets away on you or that you find on your door mat...

Giant Stuffed Squash (to Freeze)

- 1 egg
- 1 large Garlic Clove, smashed
- 1/2 tsp Salt
- 1 slice Whole Wheat Bread, crumbled
- Wheat Germ
- 1 Giant Zucchini
- 1 Tbsp. EVOO (extra Virgin Olive Oil)
- 1 large Onion, chopped
- 1/2 sweet Red Pepper, Chopped
- 2 small Carrots, diced
- any small amount veggies you have, mushrooms, kohlrabi, green beans, etc.
- 1 very ripe Tomato, diced
- 3 Tbsp. Tomato Paste
- Italian Herbs, dried or fresh to taste
- 1/4 - 1/2 cup chopped Walnuts
- Sliced Cheddar Cheese



- Beat Egg with Garlic and Salt. Add Bread Crumbs and enough Wheat Germ to make a thick pasty mixture. (or you can use more Bread Crumbs)
- Halve Squash lengthwise, scrape out seed cavity, and sprinkle with Wheat Germ. Spread Egg mixture over remaining cut surface. Place Squash on a rack set over a pan of water and steam in a 350° oven for about 10 minutes.
- Heat EVOO and sauté Onion and other Veggies, except Tomato, until Onion is limp and transparent. Add the Tomato, Tomato Paste, Herbs and Salt, to taste. Fill Zucchini shells with the Vegetable mix, top with chopped Walnuts, and cover with slices of Cheese.

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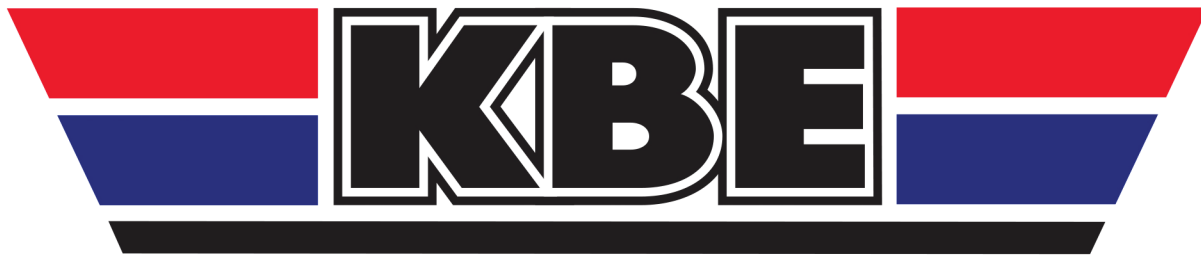


Freeze uncovered on a sheet pan. When frozen, wrap and label and return to freezer.

To serve, preheat oven to 350°, bake stuffed Squash for about 35 minutes or until cheese melts and squash is tender and filling hot.

If you like, spoon on Hot homemade marinara or spaghetti sauce (or Prego of your choice) just before serving.

Enjoy!



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Desert Dandy

From Page four

“Where is he?” Clint asked, then grabbed the letter before she had a chance to answer. He looked at the return address and said, “In the service somewhere.” Then he tore the letter open and started reading:

Dear Mom, Dad and my half-pint sister:

Today is my birthday, so I am finally legal here. I was afraid to write earlier for fear you would make me go back. I am sorry for leaving like I did and hope you did not worry about me. It just seemed like, something I had to do. I am glad to come out in the open about it now.

I like being in the Navy but war is pure hell. I do not want to think about it anymore than I have to. Right now I am thinking about all the delicious birthday cakes that come out of Mom’s oven every year. I miss having those good sourdough biscuits for breakfast too.

I have met some swell guys here. On of my best buddies is from a ranch in Montana. He says Montana is the next best thing to heaven. I want to go see it when I get out of here and he wants to see the Oregon desert.

I have been doing some flying and I love it. That is what I want to do when this war is over. I can see myself buzzing the ranch and landing on the highway at Wagon-tire. Please write to me. Cookies would be nice but they have to be packed real good or they turn



to crumbs. I want to hear about what you are doing and how all the neighbors are.

Your wandering son, Curt.

Annie and Clint were in each other’s arms, laughing and crying at the same time. “Oh, thank you Lord, Thank you,” Annie breathed. Nancy was pleased, but not really excited. She calmly went back to reading Mary’s letter. Suddenly she came to life. “Wow! Mary’s coming to visit. Mom, Dad, did you hear that? Mary’s coming!”

“You seem more excited about Mary than you do your own brother,” Clint said. “But Dad, I knew Curt would come back. I didn’t know Mary would ever really come see me. She’s my friend. Curt’s just a brother.” Nancy handed her mother Mary’s letter. Annie exclaimed, “She’s coming on Thursday, in only four days. Clint, I’ll have to clean house and bake and I need some new curtains.”

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.

Chapter Six will be continued in the October edition along with chapter Seven.

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For the Love of Quilts from page 7

buyers who often travel from areas beyond southern Lake County.

Each year the auxiliary earns additional money by raffling a quilt. Those quilts have been made and donated by various local quilters. Their 2022 quilt has a unique quality because the quilt’s fabric squares were tucked away in an undiscovered box for who knows how many years. “A quilt in a box” is how Ellen Jones, Auxiliary President, describes this year’s quilt.

Maurice Lepley, a member of Lake District Hospital Auxiliary since its organization, is continually on the lookout for something useful. She discovered an interesting box tucked away in a thrift store several years ago. Upon opening the box, Maurice recognized that its contents were squares of fabric already cut for a quilt. She purchased the box and stored it away in her back bedroom.

When Maurice realized that the auxiliary was in need of a quilt for their 2022 raffle, she gave the box and its contents to the “Helping Hands’ committee of Lakeview’s First Baptist Church. As those ladies pieced and sewed the quilt top, they were grateful to find that the box contained enough matching material for a complimentary back. The finished quilt top was passed on to Arlene Hamilton who assembled the top and batting to the back and then used her machine to quilt a beautiful design.

It turns out that there is enough material left in the box to make another quilt. Who knows, in 2023 there may be another “quilt in a box.”



Quilt Show at the Museum

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.

Dr. Helmut Eichner

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by appointment: (541) 633-6563

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CHRISTMAS VALLEY
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Drug & Alcohol Counseling
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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

By The Prospector

In order to have the best chance at finding that golden dream you are seeking, you need some knowledge of placer deposits. A lot of our information comes from the early miners and prospectors who climbed, dug into, checked out every mountain, canyon, stream, river, and creek in our great county. This is still the best method as geologists admit that even today they do not know everything there is to know about the remaining rich gravel deposits.

“The geologic history and structure of the buried channels are so complex that the best of engineers have been baffled by them. Fragmentary benches and segments of rich gravel deposits which still rest in positions completely hidden from the surface, or even from the underground passages which enter into lower main channels afford alluring possibilities to the geologist as well as the prospector. .) Oregon Division of Mines and Geology) What the Oregon Division of Mines and Geology is pointing out is there is still a lot of gold out there and you’ve as a chance of finding it as any geologist.

The number one thing to keep in mind is that most all areas have been prospected at one time or another. Don’t waste a lot of time in areas that have not proven to be productive in the past. Search areas that are known to be gold bearing and take advantage of the knowledge gained by those who went before.

Obtain a concise map that covers the area as far as your eyes can see from your home. Be sure that it shows contours and thus drainages.

John Fremont’s only military battle on his trip thru Lake County in 1840 was at Ana Springs (reser-

voir). Drive down the paved road to the reservoir on past to where the road turns to gravel and stop. Look north and you will see a pointed hill several stories tall with a mine entrance on top. Take your map and place a ruler on it that goes from

that the Spanish dug. Trace this vein back to the Back Hills.

Quartz veins travel up and down across the landscape picking up gold and silver, which are attracted to each other. The vein may dip down into the earth and return with a



Lightning Composite by Dan Dawson

that point to the Black Hills just south of Christmas Valley. You just traced the rout of the gold bearing vein of quartz. Return to HWY 31 and just before the massive butte about a mile from where you last stopped -- notice the mine entrance below the red strata of rock. This a ventilation shaft to the quartz vein. Again, trace the rout of the Vein back to the Black Hills. Turing off on Old lake Road back to CV in about 1 ½ miles look at the S.E. corner of Table Mountain and you will see a couple of mine entrances

load of precious metal or it may carry nothing to the surface. If the vein is full, of metal, it will roll towards the sun or southern exposure just before it breaks to the surface. This evidence can be seen in fractured rocks on the surface. I just gave you several square miles of prospecting but you can greatly reduce your time in the field by letting lighting show you the way.

This month we had one the greatest light shows of the year and it lasted the entire night. Before the next one get you map out and stand and study the entire

area from the position you are most likely to watch the next one. Take great notice of the different rock outcroppings, buttes, hills, and everything else by naming those positions with words you will remember. Why? Remember the night of the light show it was completely black. But when it lights up the area you will have a brief moment to record the strike. You want the ones that connect to the ground and hang there for a moment. According to Georgios Acoria who wrote the Bible on mining, (that lasted for five hundred years) which was Gospel until the Industrial Revolution. He said the concentrate strikes will show exactly where that vein of highly enriched ore is located.

To test his theory notice the number of times the Black Hills with their veins of gold and silver are struck during even a light rainstorm. The roads are constantly being washed out in the Hills. As the storm passes by Table Mountain notice the hits at the old, mine sight. Apparently, the Spanish did not get it all. Another area to be investigated is Lava butte just north of Green Mountain at times has a halo of stand-alone lightning storms lasting for hours.

You have done your homework and have located a specie area for prospecting. You map that shows the drainages is where you begin. What do you do now that you’re standing in a dry wash with high hopes?

That where are going next. How to select the dirt and where to locate the best materials for panning. With a little practice, I will have you panning like pro-prospector!

Bee-cuzz You Asked From Page Six

for holes big enough for a mouse to go through.

Store any frames with drawn comb with paradichlorobenze (moth crystals). Wax moth damage can be devastating to your combs. Store them in a cool ventilated area. Do not store your supers in plastic garbage bags as this acts as an incubator for the wax moth!

Update your record book—you won’t remember in the spring! I never do. “CRS” I do believe

Check your hives for stored honey. Most colonies will need at least 60 pounds of honey to winter successfully. The top deep super/hive body should be packed full of honey. If it isn’t,

you should feed the bees some syrup. Use the mantra FEED FEED FEED whenever you have doubts about their stores. If mixing your own syrup in the fall, the mixture should be 2:1 sugar to water by weight. Add some peppermint or lemon grass oil to stimulate the feeding activity. That would be 4 lbs. of sugar to 2 lbs. of boiling water cool it off bee fore setting it out for the girls. You can also get high fructose corn syrup. However, you may not use corn syrup or any type of syrup that you purchase at the grocery store. It has things in it that can cause problems with your bees. NEVER feed honey purchased from the grocery store or other

beekeepers—it can spread diseases to your bees.

Mites are bee-coming a big problem nationwide. Make sure you check for mites in your hive. Go to u-tube to see an easy way to check for mites with a powdered-sugar shake. I will be treating for mites with oxalic acid which is wood bleach in crystal form. I will let you know how this works out for me. Treating is normally when there is little to no brood so, early spring and late fall are the times to treat with this method. Well, a long winded article but I hope you enjoy it! Bee safe!

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September Crossword

- Across
1. Fairy tale starter

5. Hold tightly

10. Enlarged

14. Hoodlum

15. Main artery

16. Volcanic emission

17. Pre-Easter period

18. Water vapor

19. At all times

20. Like Santa's helpers

22. Thinnest

24. Ages

26. Building wings

27. Tedious

30. Male pilot

35. Fruit drink

36. Love to pieces

38. Higher than

39. Dryer residue

41. Assumed name

43. Conception

44. Chocolate drink

46. Experiments

48. Do the wrong thing

49. Foul smell

51. Ship harbors

53. Thaw

55. Festive event

56. Thai

60. Certain protest (hyph.)

63. Exclusively

64. Savor

68. Clamp

69. Kilt wearer

70. Baking places

71. Charged particles

72. Vow

73. Salamanders

74. Picnic intruders

- Down
1. Eye amorously

2. Christmas word

3. Meeting

4. Total

5. Freon, e.g.

6. Go bad

7. Have being

8. Stable section

9. ____ Anderson of "Baywatch"

10. Singer ____ Campbell

11. Speak wildly

12. Nights before holidays

13. Toad bump

21. Space org.

23. Japan's continent

25. Fizzy drink

26. Weirdest

27. Bath powders

28. Blockhead

29. Shed feathers

31. Baseball stat

32. Temperance

33. Ward off

34. Comes close

37. Relaxation

40. Coal measure

42. Buck

45. Highest point

47. Mineral springs

50. Actor Charlton ____

52. ____ Newton-John

54. Depart

56. Fair (hyph.)

57. Peruvian native

58. Very many (2 wds.)

59. Legendary story

61. Doesn't exist

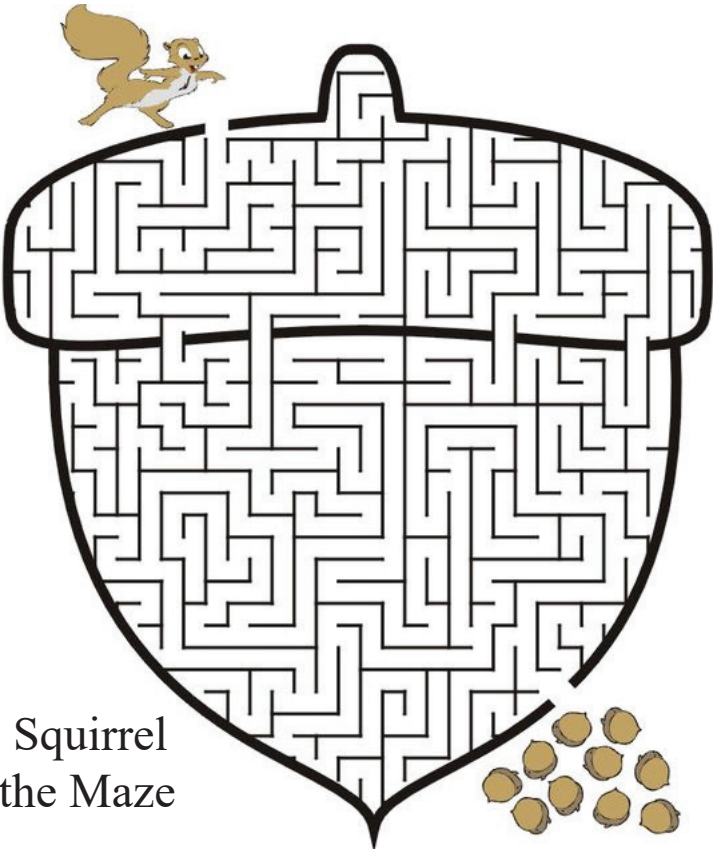
62. Monster's loch

65. Baste

66. Explosive (abbr.)

67. Curvy letter

S	I	N	V		S	I	M	E	N		H	I	V	O
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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
Ft Rock Historical Society - 2nd Tues-10am at the Museum	

NO STRESS WITH



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