

Winding Trails: by Al Hobart

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Weather & jury duty

As was once cannily observed by my favorite poet, Robert Burns, who actually wasn’t telling us anything we didn’t already know, “the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley.” Which, translated, of course means that for any one of a number of reasons we sometimes miss the boat. Being sidetracked from a well-planned or luck-guided course, as everybody knows can be disastrous, deeply disappointing or merely annoying. So far when this has happened to me I guess my reaction would have to be cataloged as only annoyance. Annoyance I can take without too much stress, but that doesn’t mean I have to like it. To recklessly quote another

astute observer of the past, “for want of a nail a horseshoe was lost; for want of the shoe the horse was lost; for want of the hay burner the would-be rider was lost; for want of the wbr the—”and on and on till the whole campaign went down the drain. Such thoughts as the above parade across my mind as I sit here in the old log cabin pouting, in a pleasant sort of way, and wondering what unseen power has been pulling the wrong strings lately and why – and watching through the window the tumbling thunder clouds roll by overhead.

Because of an ominous official letter from Crescent City, a swell trip to eastern Oregon was lost. Bill wanted me to go with him for a long boat trip down the Owyhee, where he and his brother, Bob, go each spring, to guide sporting and nature-loving dudes down the famous river. But the ominous certified letter said nix, come on down to your county

seat and gird your galloping loins for a stint of jury duty, and added darkly “and herein fail not.” Noting that the letter came from the sheriff’s office, and having exhausted all the shady schemes I could dredge up to crawl out of my bounden civic duty, I decided to fail not.

And so, grinding my dentures and muttering something about a police state that wouldn’t let a fellow have any fun anymore, I stuffed a clean shirt into my brief case, slapped on my new toupee and went fuming off toward Smith River Canyon and the coast, Little Toot spewing out an indignant blue contrail, and leaving twin trails of hydrophobic foam floating out both windows, testifying to all and sundry that we were allowing ourselves, with what little grace we could spare, to be torn from our comfortable surroundings and foregoing other delightful pleasures in order that justice may be done

in smoothing out the bumps in our turbulent society.

For two days I sat in the courtroom while the picking and choosing of the jury went on and on. Then near the end of the second day I was told I could go home. But my time wasn’t wasted. I spent two nights at the Van Deventer home comfortably batching with Van, and had a nice visit with his convalescing frau, Ruby, in the hospital, pleasantly discussing such mutually fascinating topics as spring wild flowers, apple pie, etc.

Back home at last and free of other plans for the moment I hurriedly prepared to make an exploratory trip out toward the Little Chetco to check on the possibility of Perry and Ruth getting out through the fast melting snow, which is still deep in many places. For non urgent medical reasons they planned on coming out at the-earliest opportunity.

Now the weather has decided to take a hand in the conspiracy of my immobilization. I had my alarm set for three o’clock this morning but heavy rain woke me in the night, so I reached over, inactivated the clock’s stinger and settled back with a sigh of mingled relief and disgust. The morning was clear but by mid afternoon heavy showers and thunder was with us again, and I can think of a lot of things more pleasant than wallowing through wet snow and brush in a thunderstorm.

To wind up the report in the manner of its beginning, I’ll quote yet another old timer who wisely reflected that “this too will pass.” Pretty soon the storm threat will be over; my friends will be well and sound again, and if certain enticing opportunities are lost for reasons beyond our control, the same opportunities will no doubt show up again in the sweet by-and-by.

ROGUE VALLEY



COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

Food & Friends Menu

FRIDAY – MAY 27

BBQ CHICKEN

MONDAY – MAY 30

Closed for Memorial Day

WEDNESDAY - JUNE 1

RANCH TURKEY BAKE

If you need meals delivered please call 541-955-8839.

SENIOR CORNER

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NEW Illinois Valley Grief Support Group

Lovejoy Hospice will be holding a non-therapy support group for adults surviving the death of a loved one. Learn to normalize you loss and build meaning with others in a healthy group process. This support

group is provided free to the community. An orientation appointment with the group facilitator is required prior to attending; no walk-ins. Appointments can be arranged in Grants Pass as well as in Cave Junction. Those interested in more information or an appointment please contact Lovejoy Hospice at

541-474-1193. The first session will begin on Thursday, May 26, 2016 and meets the last Thursday of each month from 12 - 1:30 p.m. at the Illinois Valley Family Coalition, 535 E. River St., Cave Junction, OR 97523. The contact information for Lovejoy Hospice: 939 SE 8th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. You can call 541-474-1193 or visit their website at www.lovejoyhospice.org. Remember to call the ADRC (Aging and Disability Resource Connection) to find other support groups at 1-855-673-2372 or get connected at www.adrcoregon.org.

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GMO report

The International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) of The World Health Organization (WHO) has recently published clear information on the toxicity of glyphosate, the main ingredient in Monsanto’s best-selling herbicide, Round Up. It leaves no question that Round Up is truly genotoxic, (poisons genes) causing damage to life everywhere. It explicitly states that glyphosate, the main ingredient in Round up, PROBABLY CAUSES CANCER IN HUMANS.. It is very interesting that last week’s report on GMO foods by the National Academies of Science (NAS) didn’t point out this WHO finding as a substantial cause of concern. Glyphosate is widely and extensively used in larger and larger amounts on GMO crops. In fact, some crops are called “Round up Ready” It should be mentioned that Monsanto gives huge sums of money to the NAS...

This same report was misinterpreted by much of the media and the coverage stating the NAS found GMO food safe is a gross overstatement. This NAS report will be discussed in a later article... With so much focus on the carcinogenicity of herbicides another important consideration is often lost. Round Up is an herbicide, it kills plants. The bacterial micro-organisms in your intestines (friendly flora) are so much like plants. that they have been considered part of the plant kingdom... One of our most important biological process is the transformation of food into usable nutrition. The microorganisms in our intestinal tract do much of this for us. Herbicides (plant killers) damage or kill these micro-organisms (friendly flora), leaving us unable to properly digest our food into proper nutrition. This leaves us without necessary nutrients. Distorted food digestion leaves us with distorted products of that food digestion. This too is probably detrimental to our well being. The safety of commonly used herbicides and other pesticides has been seriously questioned, over and over again, yet these questions raised by science, have been eclipsed by the economic power of the pesticide producers and users. There is so much evidence pointing to potential or probably serious harm being done, to us and the environment in which we live, that caution should be applied. The safety of not only pesticides but of all artificial chemical additives should be proven before they are unleashed and then widely dispersed into the only place we have to live. An under-tested insecticide which is being allowed to seriously contribute to what some very credible scientists are calling the most foreboding problem of all those we face will figure prominently in an upcoming article.

Illinois Valley Wellness Resources

Senior Bulletin

Helping free roaming cats is a community responsibility. Find out how you can make a difference in the lives of these unfortunate cats. Call 541-956-7587. Sponsored by The Josephine County Spay & Neuter Fund.

Check the Classifieds on A-13 for a new caregiver ad.

FREE for Seniors

If you are a senior and want to place a **FREE AD** for a living or health care need call Laura at 541-592-2541 or email laura@illinois-valley-news.com.

Public Notice

AMENDED TRUSTEE’S NOTICE OF SALE. Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by Trenia L. Lansdown, fka Trenia L. Ingersoll, as Grantor, to Tigor Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, in favor of Gene T. Flory, Trustee of the Jacqueline M. and Gene T. Flory Family Trust, recorded on August 8, 2007, in the Official Records of Josephine County, Oregon, as Document Number 2007-015523, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: Lot 1, Block B, FROST TRACTS SUBDIVISION, Josephine County, Oregon. Property Address: 2000 Lake Shore Drive, Selma, OR 97538. Both the Beneficiary and the Trustee have elected to sell the real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default has been recorded in the Official Records of Josephine County, Oregon, as Document Number 2016-001340, pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.735(3). The default for which the foreclosure is made is Grantor’s failure to pay when due the following sums: Monthly payment in the amount of \$735.00 for the Month of November 2015 and each month thereafter, together with unpaid interest accruing at a rate of 8.5% per annum on the principal balance of \$82,225.10 from October 14, 2015, together with accrued property taxes in the amount of \$2,048.81, together with all legal fees, costs, and expenses incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the Beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following to wit: Principal \$82,225.10; unpaid interest calculated through January 5, 2016 of \$1,479.14; unpaid property taxes in the amount of \$2,048.81, plus all legal fees, costs, and expenses incurred herein by reason of said default; and any further sums advanced by the Beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interests therein. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned Successor Trustee will on June 17, 2016 at the hour of 10:30 am, in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at the following place: the main front entrance of the Josephine County Courthouse, 500 NW

6th Street, in the City of Grants Pass, County of Jackson, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the Trust Deed, together with any interest which the grantor or grantor’s successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with the Trustee’s and attorney’s fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.753. As of the date of this notice, the amount necessary to cure the default is \$7,979.95. This sum includes costs, fees and accrued interest. Interest continues to accrue at a per diem rate of \$19.148. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word “grantor” includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation that the Trust Deed secures, and the words “Trustee” and “Beneficiary” includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee’s disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee’s sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee’s sale. Publish: 5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 5/25, 2016 in the Illinois Valley News

Skill Share - Frog Farm



Saturday June 4th 2016 – FREE Admission!

Learn some new skills, and stick around for Spiral Living Center's 10th Anniversary Party

From 10am – 5pm, experience **free workshops**, discussions, demos, and more
Enjoy an affordable Frog Farm Lunch: *Chili & cornbread, homemade root beer and ginger ale*

At 5:30pm – **FUNdraising dinner, beverages and music with Bruce Marsh and the Barn Band**, plus **Fire Your Boss**

Skill Share Classes (see Spiral Living Center Facebook page for more info)

- Tanning using tan oak bark with Andrew Twele
- Biochar Demonstration with Kelpie Wilson
- Korean Natural Farming Techniques with Cody Bracket
- Russet Mite Roundtable with Joe Ninnemann
- Look Who’s Coming to Dinner: identifying pests and beneficials in the garden with Kate Taormina
- Intro to Beekeeping with Ron Padgett
- Soap Making with Michelle Steevens
- Make your own Dog Food with Michelle Steevens
- Hugelkultur with Roxanne
- Plant Spirit Communication with Kaci Elder
- Farm Tour: Forest Gardening with Deb/Steve
- Free Basic Bike Repair 1-4PM
- And Much More..... !!!

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- Raising Chicks Display by Braedan
- Yoga for Kids (goat and human) with Sadie
- Bicycle tire tube pouches with Jen

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NO DOGS! (working farm)

