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## *Fascinating People...*

Spectacular Find on the  
Black Rock Desert

By Susie Cahill



Steve Wallmann at the Discovery Site

On Labor Day weekend in 1979 young Steve Wallmann, now a Lakeview resident, searched the Black Rock Desert near Gerlach, Nevada, looking for fossils from the Pleistocene Era (the end of the Ice Age).

Suddenly, his eyes focused on a small, cone-shaped object poking out of the hard-pan soil with a few finger-sized bones lying nearby. Steve correctly suspected the objects (less than four square feet in area) were the tips of a tusk and portions of the bones of a gigantic fossilized skeleton.

**Steve's excitement was justified. He had discovered the remains of an extinct Columbian mammoth!**



Gardnerville, Nevada resident Eddie Montanucci with  
Giant Mammoth Skeleton Found by Steve Wallmann

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## *Rumors of Our Demise Are Greatly Exaggerated*

\* From a phrase coined by Mark Twain when a newspaper erroneously reported his death  
\* *Opinion By Susie Cahill*

There has been some heavy talk around town since a recent article was published by Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB) titled, "A Small Oregon Town Faces Financial Peril. Can residents save Lakeview?"

OPB outlined a looming economic crisis, asserting it was caused by questionable financial management and operations by the town of Lakeview. It seemed Lakeview was pictured as a "poster child" for everything wrong with rural America.

We face serious leadership challenges. Fewer people are willing to devote their time to unpaid board or elected positions because of the social and sometimes economic cost (for a business, for example) and/or liability when controversial issues demand decisions. That being said, this crisis was actually decades in the making.

**Between 1988 and 1998, Lake County lost 800+ family wage jobs, a blow almost no community of a few thousand people could survive. But we're still here!**

It started with a bird--the spotted owl (*strix occidentalis*), a little cutie with dark eyes, a round head, spots on its chest and belly and a distinctive nocturnal hooting pattern.

Pressed by environmental groups, government agencies declared the owl "threatened" in 1990--causing economic carnage.

Before the catastrophe, Lakeview supported five saw mills and a thriving logging industry. Mill and logging jobs supported entire families on a single income.

The government decree protecting the owl abruptly shuttered our entire timber industry, with the exception of one saw mill, causing a 35+ year spiral into the economic abyss. But our town has seen worse:

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Large Animals in the Pleistocene Age

## *Spectacular Find*

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Climb into my time machine. We're traveling some 14,000 to 18,000 years into the past--the Pleistocene Age, when the current Black Rock Desert playa about 40 miles from Gerlach, Nevada featured large lakes and a wet, soggy environment. The site is an ancient channel of the Quinn River. A herd of Columbian mammoths grazes peacefully in the area. They are giant herbivores, with heights up to 14 feet, an average weight of about 13,000 pounds, and a length between 11 and 14 feet.

A bull mammoth spies a big clump of grass just above a deep depression in the channel. Attempting to reach his intended feast, the massive animal loses his footing and slips into the water. Although he frantically scratches at the steep, slick embankment, he is trapped. Another mammoth attempts to rescue him, while nearby Ice Age camels observe the crises. When the herd moves on he is doomed to starve to death--alone.

The pitiful animal remains unnoticed on his lonely death bed for thousands of years, his body eventually swallowed up by centuries of mud, sand, and even ash from the explosion of Mount Mazama, creating Crater Lake.

The discovery site is on the Black Rock Desert playa near Gerlach, Nevada, where the Burning Man Festival is held annually.

Some 14,000 to 18,000 years later, young Steve Wallmann roams the desert on Labor Day weekend. He searches the hard-pan, alkali soil for fossils from the Pleistocene Era, toward the end of the Ice Age. Suddenly, his adept eyes fix on a small, cone-shaped object and a few finger-sized bones covering about four square feet of the arid desert floor. Steve also observes two strange, dark circular marks about four inches in diameter and a few feet apart. He immediately discerns the remains likely belong to the enormous skeleton of a giant Pleistocene Era mammal.

**The breathtaking truth? These pitiful remains represent a portion of the complete skeleton of an extinct Columbian mammoth! Equally rare, there is no sign the remains have been violated by natural scavengers or ancient man.**



A Desperate Struggle

For thousands of years, the tragic debris laid unnoticed in what is now a desolate desert environment.

The ancient grave would have been permanent if not for Steve's discovery. Steve involved C. William (Billy) Clewlow (now deceased), a PhD from Berkley, who regularly coordinated with the Nevada State Museum to preserve spectacular finds. They were reasonably sure there was an entire mammoth encased underneath the hard-pan soil.

Clewlow owned a company called Ancient Enterprises Inc., surveying construction projects for the presence of artifacts in compliance with environmental laws. In 1981 Sunoco Oil Company was in the area searching for natural gas and other resources. Sunoco owned a "sound thumper," a machine used to uncover subsurface geological information. The use of the machine was arranged for the project.

In 1981, the Museum received funding for a dig. Richard Reynolds, a specialist from the LaBrea Tar Pits Lab, participated. Ruth Grughn, a Harvard PhD who excavated Wilson Butte Cave near Shoshone, ID, was in charge. Many volunteers contributed to the effort.

The mammoth was excavated in 1982 by the Nevada State Museum and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

The excavation illustrated the tragic circumstances of the mammoth's death. Trapped in the channel's depression, he left tragic fossilized clawing marks on the bank.

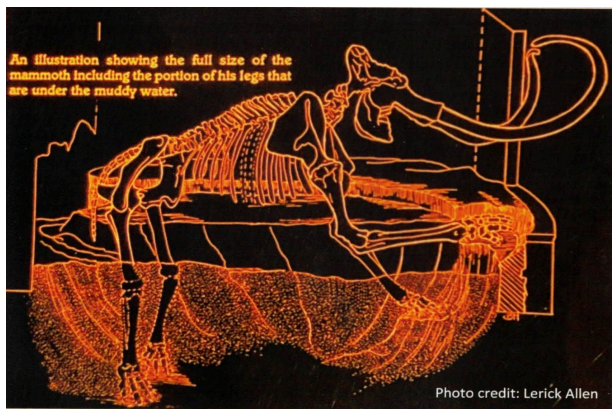
The bones were in perfect condition because of the length of time they were in the ground, but once exposed to the air they began to deteriorate quickly. The crew had to move fast. The smaller bones were coated with a protective substance, then wrapped with gauze and plaster--similar to casting a broken arm. Steel fence posts stabilized the bigger bones.

Finally, the odd black circles on the dirt were explained--they were stains were left by remnants of the tips of the mammoth's tusks! The BLM used a dump truck and backhoe to deliver the skeleton to the Nevada State Museum storage unit.

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## *Spectacular Find*

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**Illustration of the mammoth's dire situation by Historian Lerick Allen**

The skeleton was assembled in the 1990's. A cast of an actual mud hole made the entire exhibit look realistic. The skeleton is now pictured on the Nevada State Museum's logo. According to historian Lerick Allen, Steve Wallmann is now regarded as the world's leading expert on the important archeological region known as the Black Rock Desert.

### *More About Steve...*

There is more to know about the multi-faceted Steve Wallman. He was born in Grants Pass, Oregon in 1948. His father was a timber faller, and Steve followed in his footsteps.

Steve enlisted in the Navy after graduating from high school in 1967, beginning active duty in January of 1968. His first tour in Vietnam began in June of that year. He returned to the states in the spring of 1969--by that summer he was back in Vietnam.

Steve was assigned to the U. S. Navy Construction Battalion (C.B.) known as the "Seabees," working on projects in Danang for the Marines and the First Air Cavalry.

He and his comrades worked during the day and hid at night in bunkers located above and below ground when sirens notified them of attacks. They lived in tents and "SEA Huts" --Southeast-Asian-styled huts big enough for a squad of 7 to 9 men.

Because war action had destroyed three bridges connecting fishing villages near a shoreline along the South China Sea, the base camp was accessible only by

boat or helicopter. The Seabees' goal was to restore the bridges.

Lighter cats and loaders were flown in by helicopter, as were the prefab metal "Bailey Bridges" assembled by the battalion. Army engineers assisted and provided security. The unit worked on civic action projects during the monsoon rains.

Steve returned to the States in February of 1970 and volunteered for another tour in Vietnam. Instead, he was assigned to McMurdo station in Antarctica.

The outside work was on a quay, similar to a pier, which supported a large flat area where supplies from U. S. Navy freight ships were off loaded. The men were instructed to watch each other's faces for white spots--signs of frostbite. The unit worked on interior projects when it was too cold to work outside.

The large Navy base supported scientific research, an endeavor called the New Zealand Antarctic Research Project (NZARP). It was an 8-hour flight from Christ Church, New Zealand in a C-130.

When Steve's unit returned to the states, they were delighted to arrive at a New Zealand summer beach, complete with girls in bikinis.



**Two Vietnamese boys arrived daily in search of surplus wood.**



**Steve with Lee Marsh at their "dinner table" in Rung Sat Special Zone**



**Two Young Girls in a Rice Paddy 1968 Watercolor by Steve Wallmann**



**Steve after falling a big fir tree in Hyampom, CA. He is now retired.**



**Steve Wallman**

God is still writing your story.

Stop trying to steal the pen.

**Rumors**

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On May 22, 1900, a devastating fire roared through town, destroying 64 wooden buildings in a few hours, including 50 businesses, two fraternal lodges and the town hall. The glow from the fire could be seen from Klamath Falls.

By morning only two structures remained standing. People salvaged what they could, and the next day the Lake County Examiner printed a special edition using equipment pulled from the fire. By 1906 it was said that Lakeview was "rising from her ashes better than ever before."

That spirit lives here today. Lakeview citizens never give up on their community--their determination and grit should not be underestimated. Dedicated folks continually find new ways to maintain and increase our quality of life.

**It is time to tell the rich, remarkable story of Lakeview.**

God loves us because he wants to.  
There's nothing we can do about it.  
Joyce Meyer

You'll Love Lakeview!



Keep Laughing

**Quotable Quotes**

\* Friendship is not possible between two women, one of whom is very well dressed.

**Laurie Colwin**

\* Knowledge cannot replace friendship. I'd rather be an idiot than lose you.

**Patrick from "Spongebob Squarepants"**

\* Whatever women do they must do it twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult.

**Charlotte Whitton**

\* You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough.

**Mae West**

\* If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. No use being a damn fool about it.

**W. C. Fields**

\* Love is blind. Friendship tries not to notice.

**Otto vonBismarck**

\* Whoever says friendship is easy has obviously never had a true friend.

**Bronwyn Polson**

**Mark Twain About Vices**

\* I haven't a particle of confidence in a man who has no redeeming petty vices.

\* In my early manhood and in middle life I used to vex myself with reforms every now and then. I never regretted these divergencies for, whether the resulting deprecations were long or short, the rewarding pleasure I got out of the vice when I returned to it always paid me for all it cost.

\* Always take care to nurture your vices. You never know when you'll need something to throw overboard.

\*If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.

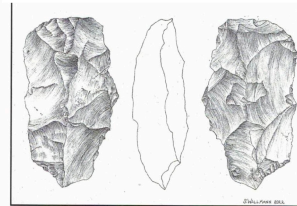
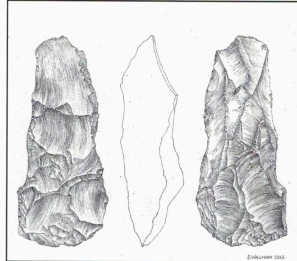
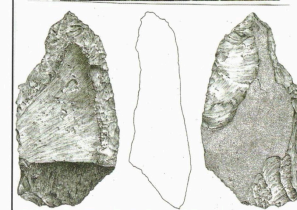
\*Good friends, good books and a lazy conscience make an ideal life.

**Steve Wallmann**

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Figure 31. Large anvil-stone with heavy pitting resulting from prolonged usage, Trench B at Main Quarry.



**Steve furnishes technical drawings for archaeological magazines. Above are some of his drawings from the Central States Archaeological Journal.**



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By Susie Cahill



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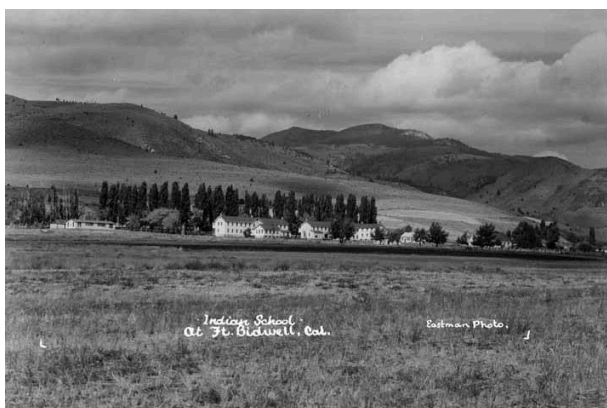
**Jimmie Shoes a Horse**



**Petroglyphs**



**Moving Cows**



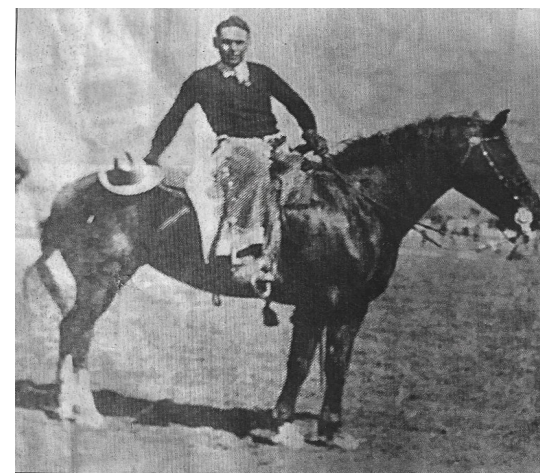
**Ft. Bidwell Indian School**

*Local  
Cowboys  
Inducted into  
the Buckaroo  
Hall of Fame*



**Will Cahill, Historian**

Since his retirement as Superintendent of Lake County School District #7, Will has been dedicated to preserving our cowboy heritage.



**Dally Givan**

Best known as a top "pick-up" man on the rodeo arena, Dally was an excellent buckaroo.



**Gary Gooch**

Gary worked with many fine buckaroos. Two movies about ranching and many news articles about the MC Ranch included Gary. His saddle is on display in the MC Chuckwagon Museum.



**Walt Leehmann**

Walt Leehmann was a gifted horseman, a true community servant and a remarkable cowman. He was dedicated to helping community youth enjoy the ranching lifestyle.



**Terry Cahill**

Terry was a skilled bronc rider and buckaroo on the MC Ranch. He was an excellent cattleman and ranch operator. Terry never knew a stranger. He always said, "It doesn't cost a thing to say hello."



**Harry Schadler**

An expert buckaroo and rancher, Harry was also famous for his biscuits enjoyed by the cowboys every morning at Barley Camp.



**Jimmie Washoe**

Jimmie escaped the Ft. Bidwell Indian School when he was a teen, running 24 miles down the road between Ft. Bidwell to the MC Ranch in Adel. He became a buckaroo and a "top hand." Jimmie truly loved the cowboy life.



**Bill Heryford**

Bill Heryford was a cowboy in the truest sense of the word--a horseman, cattleman, leader, family man, friend, storyteller, dancer and steward of a way of life that helped shape the American West.

## Inspiration...

**John 21 Vs. 17**  
(Jesus Appears in Galilee)

(17) Jesus said, "Simon son of John, do you love me?"

Peter was hurt because Jesus asked him for the third time, "Do you love me?"

He said, "Lord, you know all things; you know that I love you."

Jesus said, "Feed my sheep."

### Lake County Food Share Serving Lake County for More Than 40 Years



**Lake County Food Share Board Members (L to R): Steve Stone, Mike Newcomb, Nancy Ashford and Ronne Lindsay, Chair**

Many Lakeview parents struggle to feed themselves and their hungry children. In recent times more veterans, senior citizens and disabled people suffer hunger.

Lisa Swinney, Community Outreach Coordinator, says Food Bank needs escalated greatly during the government shutdown--those in need included government employees and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients who did not receive benefits.

#### Do you need food assistance?

Call the Klamath/Lake Food Bank at 541-882-1223. They will issue you a card. Most people on SNAP, TANF, SSI or LIEAP (Heating) assistance will qualify. Take your card with you to food distributions.

**Food emergency?** Call the Lake County Food Share at 541-947-3222. An emergency delivery can be made with registration handled afterwards.

### When and where are food distributions?

247 North N Street, Lakeview

**First Thursday of the month: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.** Must have food card and sign up by 5:30.

**Other Thursdays: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** Must have food card and be signed up by noon.

LCFS is open to the public offering fresh produce on the 3rd Friday, June through October from 11:30 until produce is gone. Bring your own cardboard box or bag.

#### Food Items Needed:

Non-perishable and unexpired canned and boxed foods (Rice-a-Roni, for example). LCFS has a frig and freezer and can accept any meats that are unexpired and stamped "USDA."

Other needs:

- Eggs, milk and cheese
- Butter and oil and seasonings
- Cake mixes and frosting
- Feminine hygiene products
- Toilet Paper



**Alex Reynolds, Co-owner of TNET, providing free internet services to LCFS since 2021.**



**Jeremy Ringulet and Bob Mansfield**

Lakeview Disc Golf and Ice Bowl donated \$1,450 and 312 pounds of food.



**L to R: Board Member Mike Newcomb, James Williams, County Commissioner, Volunteer Ed Henry. Lake County donated a surplus vehicle with towing capability.**

Send contributions to:  
**Lake County Food Share, P. O. Box 1303, Lakeview, OR 97630**  
Email: [Lakecofs@gmail.com](mailto:Lakecofs@gmail.com)

## About Evolution

*Opinion by Susie Cahill*

In Darwin's 1871 book "The descent of Man," he noted that the coccyx (tailbone) is a remnant of a tail present in our evolutionary ancestors. No longer used, it disappeared. No one seems to miss it.

Teenagers type text messages at lightning speed using only their thumbs, while many adults "hunt and peck," using one finger at a time. Applying Darwin's Theory, we can assume that the hands of humans born in the future will feature only two thumbs.

If we use artificial intelligence to avoid taxing our intellects, will Evolution eliminate the human brain?

How does Ai order pizza?

With a byte of extra cheese.

Ai Free Zone

You're only given a little spark of madness. You mustn't lose it.

Robin Williams

## *Adel Man Makes The Ultimate Sacrifice*

John J. "James" Cahill was born in Ft. Bidwell, California to William and Ellen Cahill on July 19, 1916. James grew up on the Cahill Ranch in Adel, Oregon, with his siblings-- Hugh, Terry, George, Bob, Maurice, Anna and Margaret.

He attended grade school in Adel and graduated from Lakeview High School in 1934. A recipient of the Bernard Daly Fund, James graduated from Oregon State College with a Bachelor's degree, followed by a Master's degree.

After graduating from college, James moved to Susanville, California, where he worked as an extension agent. There he met Bessie Ramsey and married her in 1942.

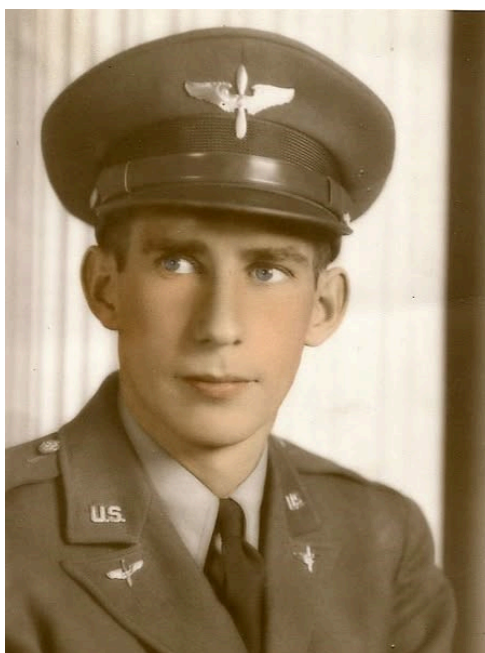
A few months after his wedding, James enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps and served in the Southwest Pacific region, stationed in New Guinea.

James became a lieutenant, in charge of a 10-man B24 Squad. On May 19, 1943, about an hour-and-a-half into a daylight reconnaissance mission, the crew messaged they were attacked by five Japanese Ki-43 Oscars. The plane was rammed by Sgt. Hikoto Sato, a kamikaze pilot, and crashed into the sea.

A rescue flight was dispatched, but there was no sign of the B24 other than a small oil slick on the water. The bodies of the crew were never found. James was declared dead on December 19, 1945.



Oregon State College, 1939



**Lt. John James Cahill (1943)  
Died for His Country**

Prior to his fatal flight, James was awarded the Army Medal for Meritorious Achievement after a previous battle. "The courage, ability and devotion to duty displayed by these combat crew members in the conduct of this mission are worthy of commendation," stated the citation.

James was also awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement for long-range bombing missions against enemy airdromes and installations; also recognized were attacks on enemy vessels and shipping. James was also awarded the Purple Heart.



**Cahill boys at the ranch. James (horseback). L to R Maurice, Hugh and Bob.**

*The highest obligation and privilege of citizenship is that of bearing arms for one's country.*

*George Washington*

Reminiscing, Bessie noted that military mail screening and censorship greatly delayed her receipt of the many letters James sent. She continued to receive his letters for some time after his death, adding to her grief.



**L to R: Bob, James, George, Hugh and Anna Cahill**



**James (In Cap) with his B24 Squad, All Killed in the Crash**



**Newlyweds James and Bessie**

*Isaiah 6:8--Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?" And I said, "Here am I. Send me."*

## ***Fighting Food Insecurity***

Over half of our community lives at or below the poverty level. "Food Insecurity," is the result, causing learning difficulties in children and a reduced quality of life for adults.

**The Federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) helps alleviate food insecurity.**

### **Qualifications for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) Benefits:**

#### **Individuals and families must:**

- \* Live in Oregon
- \* Meet income guidelines
- \* Are U.S. citizens or eligible non-citizens
- \* Meet work requirements if able-bodied

#### **To receive SNAP benefits, non citizens must:**

- \* Live in the United States
- \* Meet all SNAP income and non-income rules
- \* Have an eligible immigration status

#### **Requirements for non-citizens:**

#### **Must be a lawful Permanent Resident if one or more of these is also true:**

- \* Live in the U.S. for 5 years
- \* Under the age of 18
- \* Worked 40 qualifying quarters
- \* Blind or disabled
- \* 65 years or older and living legally in the U.S. on Aug. 22, 1996
- \* Recipient or a family member served in the U. S. military

#### **The One Big Beautiful Bill Act of 2025 made changes to the SNAP program:**

\* Able-bodied adults without dependents must be 18-64 to qualify for the 80-hour-per-month work, school or volunteer requirements.

\*Veterans, homeless people and youth aging out of foster care are subject to time limits on benefits.

\*States must contribute more to SNAP, reducing the Federal burden.

**Work requirements are a barrier to food security for between five and six percent of the U.S. population who are unemployable for a myriad of reasons--drug addiction, disability, mental health. etc.**

## **How much does SNAP Pay?**

**Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits are not a fixed dollar amount. They vary by household size, income, expenses and state rules. The amount received depends upon eligibility after applying the federal and state guidelines; they are adjusted downwardly based on circumstances (i.e. work income).**

### **2026 Maximum Allotments**

For the 2026 Federal fiscal year (Oct. 1, 2025 to September 30, 2026), the maximum monthly benefit for a one-person household is \$292. A household of 2 people qualifies for \$535, and each additional household member adds approximately \$219.

*Proverbs 22:9: "The generous for themselves will be blessed, for they share their food with the poor."*

## **Keyboard Chaos**

*By Susie Cahill*

I started piano lessons in the first grade. We were supposed to practice between lessons, but most kids didn't and just tried to "fake it" at lesson time. Not me. I practiced--for my own twisted reasons.

My mother was ecstatic when I played. I learned to avoid household chores by practicing--so I practiced fervently, often while my sister worked around the house. Maybe it was unfair--but I couldn't help my cleverness.

Piano recitals reassure parents of the worthiness of their musical investment. There was a disastrous performance at the Presbyterian Church on a hot afternoon. It was "Musical Armageddon." About a dozen kids dressed in their Sunday best squirmed in the pews, awaiting their turn in the spotlight. Unfortunately, their "chances to shine" ended in pure calamity.

We were required to play from memory--it "broke" more than a few of us. We memorized by "rote," playing songs over and over to create a sort of muscle memory. Unfortunately, a single

forgotten note was a complete roadblock. After mistakes we started over, never playing a complete song. It seems crazy that we were expected to suddenly remember a whole song for a recital performance.

My sister played beautifully--until she forgot one note. She started over four or five times while our entire family sweated bullets, praying to God to intervene. Humiliated, she finally gave up and never again touched the piano.

The boys, especially the rowdy ones, hated piano lessons. Their faces radiated misery. There was a particularly rugged boy whose face contorted painfully as he struggled to play a song about a bunny. The other boys performed equally emasculating numbers and disappeared from the piano scene after that day.

I played my song at breakneck speed--and loud, really loud. My Dad said I was "the first person to play the Minute Waltze in thirty seconds." I took that as a compliment (?) and became hooked. To this day I continue to play everything too FAST and too Loud. Call it my brand.

*Play it Loud*

*I did not attend his funeral, but I sent a nice letter saying I approved of it.*  
**Mark Twain**



**Lovely Lakeview!**

## Summer Fun Since 1952



Lakeview's Public Swimming Pool, built by the Lions Club in 1952, has seen many improvements. Summer recreation and exercise are provided to young and old alike. Public swimming lessons, lap swims, open swims and private parties are available. Lakeview is also the proud home of an excellent swim team.

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 P. O. Box 608, Lakeview, OR 97630  
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Online Donations: <https://friendsoflcp.org>.

### Only in Lakeview...

Years ago, the Fourth of July fireworks were broadcast on the radio station, resulting in amusing announcements. After a blast, the announcer gave each sponsor credit:

"Oooh! It's a blue one, sponsored by..."

"Wow! It's a big one, sponsored by..."

**IT IS A SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT  
 PEOPLE WHO HAVE MORE  
 BIRTHDAYS  
 LIVE LONGER.**

Amazing People Live Here!

### Stay Tuned

Look for future stories about major investments in Lakeview:

Lakeview Ministries, located at the corner of Center and F Street near the courthouse, is expanding to include the "Mario's Restaurant" site. The new room is being renovated for use in future church activities, dinners and public use.

Sage Credit Union is engaged in a massive makeover of the former U.S. Bank building on North First Street.

Thornton Investments is renovating the three-story Heryford Building. Most importantly, the roof is being repaired.

The Lakeview Rotary Club raised the funds to build a beautiful, professional-grade skate park next to the swimming pool. The skate park is always populated by Lakeview kids and parents who watch them.

**The smart money is on Lakeview!**

***A Full Service Realtor***  
*By Susie Cahill*

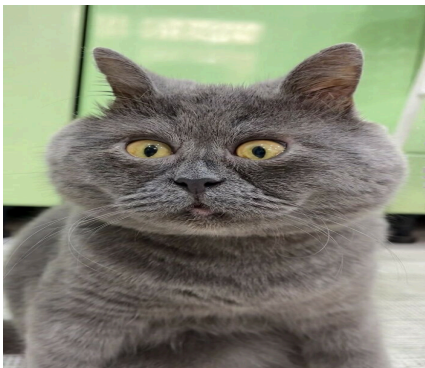
A few years ago I listed a house owned by a woman from the San Francisco bay area. She inherited the house and three barn cats when a relative died.

I made an appointment to show the house a couple of weeks after listing it. Before showing, I walked around the property to make sure everything was in order.

Checking the barn, I discovered a dead cat lying on the floor.

I called the seller to make the death notification. She asked me which cat died. I had no idea, of course, so I took a picture of the deceased with my phone and texted it to her.

I found a plastic garbage bag in the barn, bagged up the cat and placed it in the trunk of my car while I showed the property. I am a full service realtor.



**We Love Lakeview!**

**How many days do real estate agents work in a week?**



**Want to help?  
 Call Rhonda  
 Dial at  
 541-417-1621.**



**Rhonda Rejoices After a Successful Meal**



**Rhonda Dial, Front  
 Volunteers, Rear**

***Only in Lakeview***  
*Free Holiday Dinners*

Rhonda Dial discussed free holiday dinners served to Lakeview residents: "My mother died around Thanksgiving. I had always helped my mom cook big dinners on holidays. There was a lot of joy around it. Eating alone on Thanksgiving day, I was so terribly sad. I started thinking there had to be other people in my circumstances.

God put it in my heart to start a community meal for those who are alone on holidays. So I began to organize other people to donate food and supplies. The Elks Lodge generously made their building available for the dinners. Other people came running to help--everybody loved the idea!

To start, we served Thanksgiving dinner

to 66 people--we served Christmas dinner after that. Now we serve on Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

We started with a group dinner in the dining room, but the numbers became overwhelming--we are now serving over 250 people!

People park in back of the building, tell us how many meals they need, and we box them up to take home. The Baptist church congregation is now providing all the potatoes we need. This Thanksgiving we served 17 hams, 17 turkeys and 15 trays of potatoes. **Also, we so appreciate the Elks Club for allowing us to use their facilities."**



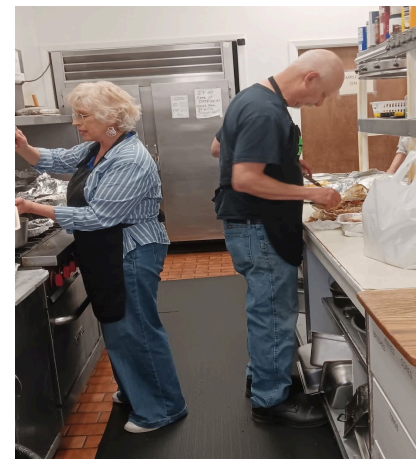
**Timmy Dodge Bikes In For a Meal**



**A Grateful Meal Recipient with Her Dog**



**Volunteers (L) Alisya O'Brien (16) (R) Freyja O'Brien (11)**



**Teresa and Dan Decker**

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**1019 Linda Lane**

Well-maintained three bedroom, one bath home. Laminate flooring, newer roof, large utility room. Call Susie Cahill at 541-417-1340.



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Paradise on 10+ country acres surrounded by Ponderosa Pine trees-- Fish Creek runs through it! This is a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1997 manufactured home, well maintained. Large storage building and two smaller storage sheds. There is also a shipping container. Hurry! \$375,000

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**19491 Westside Road**

Lovely 1.29 acres on the West Side! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with huge garden area, established orchard, barn, storage building and greenhouse. \$337,500



**590 Mountainview**

Tucked away on a corner lot, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath creek-side home offers privacy and the feel of nature. Pride of ownership is apparent everywhere you look. \$395,000

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**115 South J Street**

Great opportunity for a first-time home buyer! 2 bed, 2 bath home in great location. \$175,000

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**27927 Hwy 395**

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Gorgeous view of Abert Rim! This is a 9.77 acre property with a brand new 30' x 54' barn/shop. There is a well on the property. The road onto the property is beautifully constructed. Think barndominium! \$209,000.

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**350 South G Street**

Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a large lot, with an attached garage.

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**1066 South I Street**

A nice 1,703 sq. ft. home, spacious both inside and out!. There is a covered back porch, a two-car carport, and several sheds out back for storage. \$130,000

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