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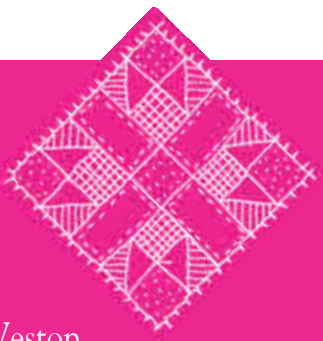
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Saturday May 20, 2017
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See AD and info on Page 23.

May 20-21, 2017
1st Annual Sundial Bridge Comic
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California - (530) 953-6939

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Dunsmuir Dogwood Daze
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Saturday May 27, 2017
Art of Survival Century Bicycle
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Saturday May 27, 2017
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PIE SOCIAL in Dunsmuir, CA
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May 27-28, 2017
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Festival
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Sunday June 4, 2017
Portuguese Holy Ghost Festival
Hawkinsville, California
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June 8-11, 2017
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June 9-11, 2017
Dunsmuir Railroad Days Weekend.
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Saturday June 17, 2017
Yreka's Gold Rush Days in
Yreka, California. See AD Page 31.


Sunday June 18, 2017
C.H.V.A. Father's Day Car Show &
Pancake Breakfast in Yreka,
California. See Pages 8 and 20 for
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Saturday June 24, 2017
Tribute to the Trees event to be held
in Dunsmuir, California. See
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Saturday July 15, 2017
Gilchrist, Oregon Car Cruise! See
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In September, attend the Ride The
Rim event and festivities at Crater
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Bike jerseys and event T-shirts with time honoring designs are available to order online with a limited amount available for sale at the event. Throughout the ride enjoy beautiful scenery, wildlife habitat, stunning volcanic formations and roads with very little traffic. Good beginning of the season ride with mostly flat terrain. Pedal through the Lava Beds National Monument when choosing the Century, Metric Century or 45 mile route. Ride up to the Lava Beds Visitor's Center or continue the route to explore Captain Jack's Stronghold, a Modoc Indian War Site; then on to the Tulelake Segregation Center with history recounts from a Ranger you will not want to miss. At this point the Metric and 45 milers will return to Tulelake passing through rich farm lands.




The Century riders will journey along the Old Alturas Highway; past Bloody Point where the first vineyard in the area is located nestled up against Bryant Mountain, then on into Malin for a lunch stop at the Malin Historic Broadway Theater. That's right! You'll be on Broadway! Continue from there through scenic farm lands and ranches, on the way to the next rest stop, where the Klamath Project, essential to agriculture in our area, is highlighted. Wind your way south into Merrill for the last rest stop before returning to the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds for a finish line celebration and meal. Enjoy local baked potatoes loaded with an array of toppings, many side dishes plus other local products.

After your ride, take advantage of free admission to the museum of local history that has a display honoring Homesteaders and Veterans. The Tule Lake Unit WWII Valor of the Pacific National Monument Visitor Center is a must see and is also located at the Tulelake Fairgrounds.

Children ages 5-12 are encouraged to attend the Bicycle Rodeo at the Fairgrounds beginning at 2:00 p.m. to learn to safely ride their bicycles. This event is hosted by the California Highway Patrol. Last year this activity was very well attended and a highlight for the young people. Remember to bring your bicycle and your helmets.

THE ART OF SURVIVAL CENTURY SATURDAY MAY 27, 2017

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All local hotels in Merrill and Tulelake offer discounts for the riders, as well as some hotels in Klamath Falls (see details on our website). Camping is always a great option—Lava Beds, Tulelake Fairgrounds, RV Parks and forest lands.

Come join us this Memorial Day weekend even if you don't ride a bike the event promises a great day of activity and education! See you on May 27th. www.survivalcentury.com ☀

C.H.V.A. FATHER'S DAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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8am to 2pm
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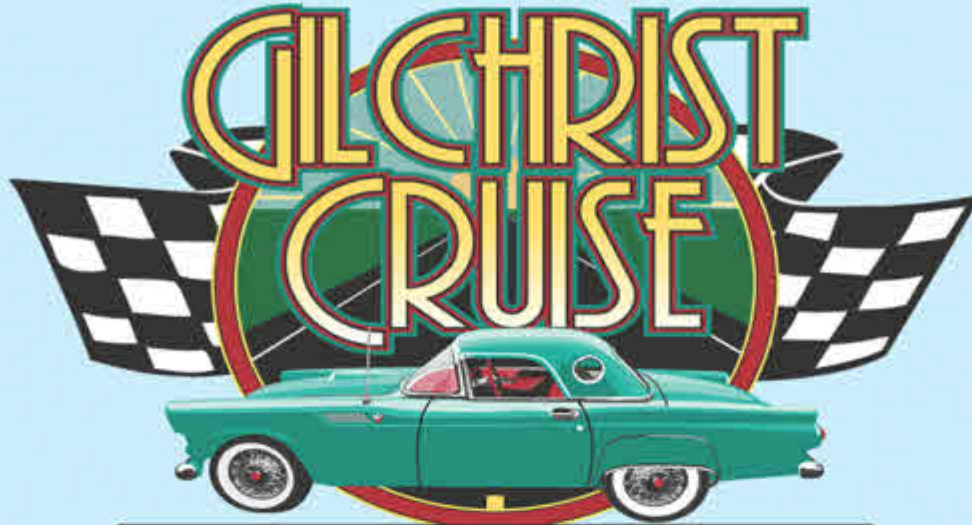
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Sunday, May 28th 2017

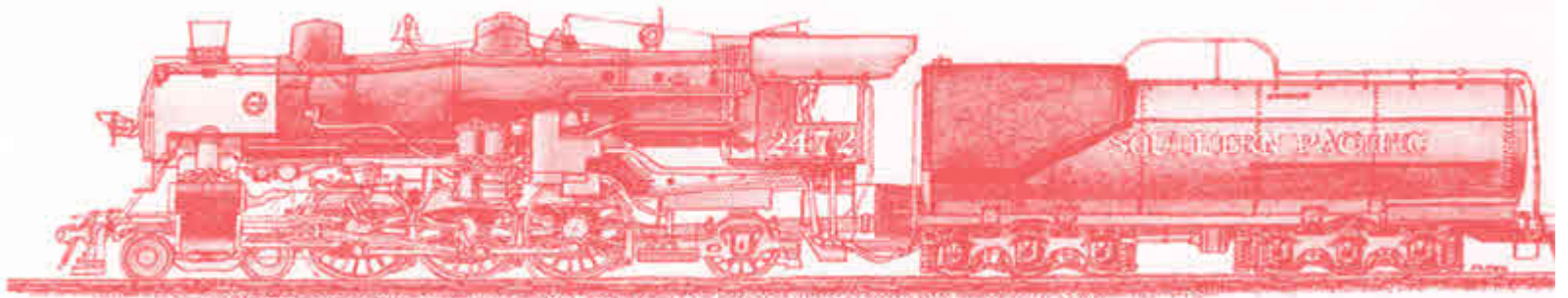
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Cherry Pie on May 13, 2017

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Sign up for Pie Camp and leave with the know-how to make Pies for your family and friends all season long. Two-hour session includes hands-on instruction from the Pie Lady, Phyllis Skalko, recipe with tips, pre measured ingredients with all the tools you will need and a Glass Pie Pan.

We will demystify the art of making dough, help you become a whiz at rolling out the crusts, and you will leave with your confidence so buoyed you will never, ever buy that pre-made stuff from the store again! Remember, pie is not about perfection! Pie should look homemade. So let's just go for it and have fun.

Each class is limited to 10 students so that you will get lots of personal instruction from our Pie Camp Team. Class fee is \$40 and includes all pie making materials and a glass pie plate for you to keep, and you will go home with your very own delicious PIE ready to bake. Call the “Pie Lady” Phyllis Skalko at 530-235-0839 to register – with only 10 spots, class will fill quickly!

p.s. White Tee shirts with Pie Camp Logo (see image at top left) and Handmade coordinating Aprons by Mimi's Cottage are available for purchase at \$15 each.

PIES, PIES, PIES AT THE DUNSMUIR MUSEUM

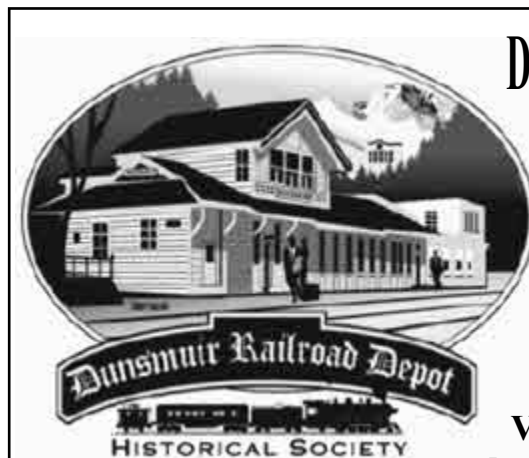
The Dunsmuir Railroad Depot Historical Society's 9th Annual PIE SOCIAL is scheduled for May 27th beginning at 10 a.m. and goes til the pies are sold out. The Dunsmuir Museum/Depot parking lot is turned into a Pie Bakery! Come and enjoy a slice of your favorite pie(s) and a free cup of coffee with your neighbors and friends.

Last year 55 different kinds of pies were baked by 76 Bakers for a total of 184 donated pies! Each pie maker receives a Pie Maker ribbon with the Society's thanks. There's still time to call Phyllis at (530) 235-0839 to donate a pie or pies. Proceeds benefit the Dunsmuir Museum.

If you are not sure how to make a pie you might want to consider signing up for PIE CAMP! Cherry Pie with lattice crust Camp is May 13th. Learn how to make the easiest pie crust and go home with a glass pie plate filled with a pie you have made, ready to bake.

Pie Camp cost is \$40. Call Phyllis for more information at (530) 235-0839. The Dunsmuir Museum is now open on the 1st and 3rd Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A new exhibit features Dunsmuir Pharmacies 1886-1986.

The Museum will also be open for the annual RAILROAD DAYS June 9th 1-4pm, June 10th 10-4pm, and June 11th 1-4pm. See you at the Dunsmuir Museum/Depot for PIES!



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In the 13th century, when Portugal was in the grips of a famine, Isabel prayed to the Holy Spirit to spare the Portuguese people from it. Soon after, ships arrived in the port of Lisbon, and their cargos relieved the country from certain disaster. Isabel then summoned the citizenry of the country, both rich and poor, and they gathered in the royal chapel to celebrate Mass. When the "Veni Creator Spiritus" was chanted, Isabel chose a humble peasant girl from the crowd. As an act of humility, she had the bishop place the royal scepter in the peasant's hands and the royal crown on her head.

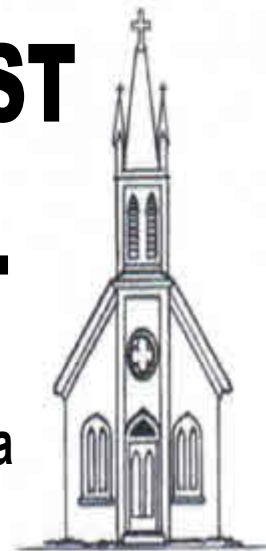
At the end of Mass, all were served a meal of bread, gravy and meat, which is called "Sopas de Carne." This is why a queen, a crown and the coronation, are always part of the Holy Spirit Festival celebration. The pastor chooses a young woman from a family of our parish. The young lady serves as side maid for two years before she is queen.

An honor maid is also chosen by the pastor to carry the queen's bouquet during the procession while the queen carries the crown and scepter. Other young ladies from our parish are invited to be part of the Queen's Court and celebrate & process with the Festival Queen.

Many miracles were performed in the life of St. Queen Isabel who was canonized in 1625. The most well-known miracle happened with her husband, King Dinis. He knew of her devotion to the poor and that she often left the castle to take them food. The king felt this was not appropriate for the queen to do as she had servants to do her bidding. On one particular day when Isabel was carrying food for the poor, her husband encountered her and asked her what she was carrying in her cloak. When she said "roses," the king knew full well that they were not in season and, once again, he knew she was going to feed the poor against his wishes. He demanded she open her cloak. Upon doing as he requested, the food which she hid in her cloak was changed to roses and dozens of them tumbled to the floor. The festival queen and her attendants carry bouquets of roses as a remembrance of this miracle.



HOLY GHOST FESTIVAL



**Sunday June 4, 2017
Hawkinsville, California
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Queen's Parade: 11 am

Mass of Thanksgiving: 11:15 am

Pit Barbecue Beef Dinner: 12:30 to 2:30 pm

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History of the Mount Shasta Region

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How Was Mount Shasta Formed?

Why are there so many volcanoes along the northwest coast of North America? Some of those volcanic mountains include Mount St. Helens, Mt. Hood, Crater Lake, Mt. Lassen, Medicine Lake and Mount Shasta. The Cascade Range is part of the “Ring of Fire” in the Pacific Ocean. It contains different “plates” of the earth’s surface, and the boundaries between the plates are the sites of most of the volcanic and earthquake activity on Earth. This “Ring of Fire” includes 452 volcanoes, more than 75% of the world’s active and dormant volcanoes.

Volcanic activity has been taking place at Mount Shasta for at least 850,000 years. Episodes of volcanism have alternated with intervals of erosion. Glaciers, streams and debris avalanches have also changed the landscape.

Present-day Mount Shasta is a compound stratovolcano that has been built by repeated eruptions during the past 300,000 years. It is the largest of the Cascade Range stratovolcanoes.

The modern Mount Shasta is made up of four overlapping cones, each formed during a separate eruptive episode lasting from a few centuries to several thousand years.

The Sargents Ridge cone, the largest and oldest of the four main cones is about 250,000 years old. Seen on Shasta’s south side, the Sargents Ridge cone underwent two episodes of glacial erosion. The result was two deep trenches such as the canyon now containing Mud Creek.

After a long period of little or no activity, a new vent opened on the deeply eroded north side of Sargents Ridge. These eruptions built the cone known as Misery Hill. It was named for the long slope of dark mounds, which climbers cross on their way to the present summit. It is certainly a misery to climb. The Misery Hill Cone, which forms the upper part of Mount Shasta, was also severely eroded by glaciers.

The two youngest of Shasta’s four principal cones are Shastina and Hotlum. In one particularly active period, about 10,000 years ago, numerous outpourings of lava built Shastina on Shasta’s west flank. If it stood alone, Shastina would today rank as the third-highest peak in the Cascade range, with only Rainier and Shasta itself exceeding its altitude of 12,300 feet.

Explosions and hot avalanches accompanied the growth of Shastina’s summit domes. These activities helped carve Diller Canyon. Diller Canyon is seen as a deep V-shaped gash in the crater’s west rim that extends far down Shastina’s flanks.

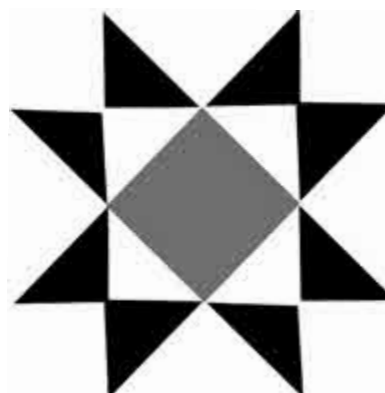
The Hotlum cone is the youngest part of Mount Shasta. It is the current summit of the mountain.

Scientists are studying all the volcanoes in the Cascade Range, monitoring them for any signs that they will erupt. These observations will give months of warning if or when they ever erupt again.

Visit Mt. Shasta Sisson Museum, 1 North Old Stage Road, to learn more about the fascinating geologic history of this area. Please turn to Page 16 to see a list of upcoming Presentations and Tours given at the Mt. Shasta Sisson Museum this 2017 season. 🌍



Mount Shasta is a stratovolcano. Periods of volcanic activity have alternated with erosion by glaciers, streams, and debris avalanches to shape the present-day mountain. Photo by John Scurlock





2017 Dogwood Daze

MAY 27th

8:00 am
PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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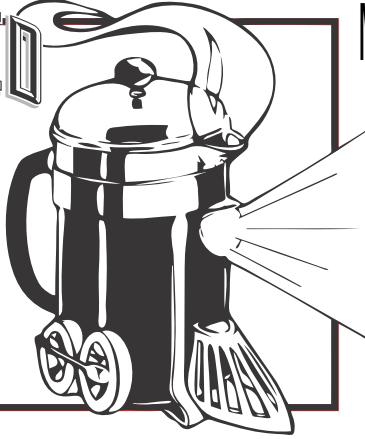
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Lenticular Clouds
Bill Miesse - May 4

Eruption of Mt. Lassen
Todd Jesse (Park Guide) - May 20

Clarence King and the USGS Survey
Bill Miesse - July 27

Hazards of Mount Shasta
Bill Hirt - June 2

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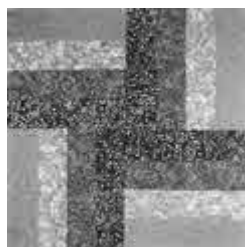
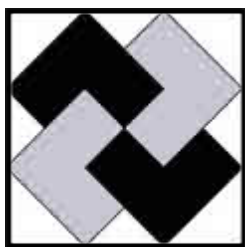
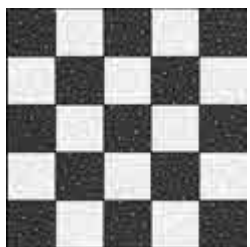
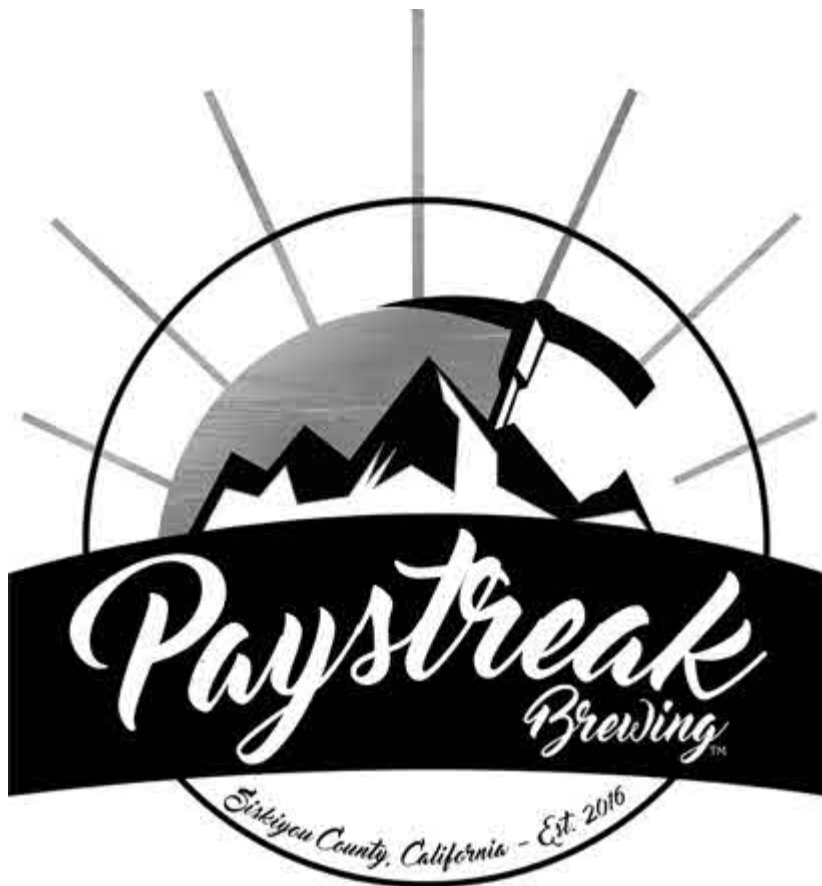
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Chemult: North Klamath County's Junction Town

Construction of the Southern Pacific's line over the Willamette Pass caused Chemult and Crescent Lake to formally come into existence at approximately the same time. Before the railroad arrived, before they were platted, settlements already existed at both townsites. Crescent Lake came into existence because of its proximity to Crescent Lake and the Oregon Central Military Road then flourished as a railroad town so that during the era of steam locomotives its previous incarnation was eclipsed. Chemult, even before the coming of the railroad, existed because it is located at a junction of roads that leads west to the Willamette Pass and north to the Dalles. The Oregon Military Road, established in 1852 by W. T. Walker, passed through what is now Chemult before turning west to Crescent Lake.

Chemult began to assume its current form in 1924 when the Southern Pacific established a station, named Knot, at Chemult. By 1926, during construction of the siding and section houses, the station's name was change to Chemult. It was correctly anticipated that the Great Northern would eventually extend the Oregon Trunk line south from Bend to join the Southern Pacific at Chemult. The Great Northern Railroad accomplished this by purchasing from Shevlin-Hixon the main line of its logging railroad, upgrading the tracks and road bed, then extending it to join with the Southern Pacific at Chemult.

During 1927 Gideon Palmer erected a building that contained a store and service station. He included space in the building for a post office. Gideon Palmer applied for a post office on December 19, 1927. His application was approved on March 30, 1928. For the next twenty years, until he retired, he served a Chemult's post master. Chemult's school was also established during 1928. The one room school house, which still stands and now houses Chemult's library, served children residing in Chemult and Beaver Marsh. The Dawson House Hotel, which continues to operate as a hostelry, was established in 1928. Gideon Palmer brought Chemult into formal existence by platting the town on July 25, 1929. During the late 1920s, after the Highway 97 was graded and graveled, traffic increased on Highway 97. Regular ploughing of the Highway 97 increased year round traffic. Chemult also grew in response to increases in highway traffic.

By 1936 Chemult had 75 permanent residents. Frequently railroad employees laying over for the night, or passenger training stopping for the night in Chemult because of weather conditions, would significantly swell the number of the town's residents. Businesses operating in Chemult in 1936 included two cafes, two stage lines, two pumice mines, two logging contractors, two general stores, a general contractor, a rail road agent, a garage, a hotel, and West Coast Telephone Company.



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Chemult remains an importation junction town for the railroad and from highway traffic. ♦



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SISKIYOU CIVIL WAR MONOLOGUES

Part 1: Abner Weed

By Jill Livingston

This monologue is one of three presented by the Siskiyou County Museum as period skits during last year's Civil War Days held in Yreka. Visit the museum on Main Street, Yreka Tuesday-Saturday 9am – 3pm.

Good morning, may I introduce myself? I am Abner Weed, and I think you can figure out where I reside. Do you see this pine board I'm carrying? Hundreds of these come off of my lumber mill every day! After they are run through the planer they are stacked outdoors in tall piles, with a spacer placed between each board. The persistent winds of Weed, California dry the boards nicely.

Yes, the mill and the town bear my name, and I've also built a railroad to points as far northeast as Grass Lake. I'm pleased with my success here, but truly, I come from humble beginnings.

It being the year 1900, we've stepped over the threshold of a new century. I'm getting older and I can't help but recall how I, a sheltered farm boy from the state of Maine, became a man during some very troubled times.

My memory takes me back to the "trouble" of which I speak, and that is the War Between the States. Oh, what time is it? My pocket watch tells me it's nearly 12:55, and if I were in a Virginia town called Appomattox Court House it would be 3:55 in the afternoon. It being the 9th of April, in five minutes I will personally mark the 35th anniversary of the end of that awful war. And I was there that day! I was there when General Grant and Confederate General Robert E. Lee signed the agreement that would end the conflict. And this little piece of bark that I carry in my pocket is my keepsake of that momentous occasion.

I will never forget that day. I joined the Union Army when I turned 21, and it was my first time so far away from home. Ulysses S. Grant was my commanding officer and I served under him for two years. Being a soldier was a rude awakening for me. Although I understood the necessity of the fight, I surely was not disappointed when the rumor spread that, even as we fought the Appomattox Battle, Grant and Lee had agreed to a meeting.

The meeting was to take place inside the two story brick home of Wilmer McLean. As luck would have it, by this time the battle had been reduced to some minor skirmishes. I was positioned very near this same farmhouse so I joined the crowd that gathered 'round the building.

Standing under a shade tree, I soon saw the visage of tall dapper General Lee approach the building and enter. Shortly thereafter, scruffy, roughly dressed General Grant appeared and he too entered. I stood, rapt, beneath a tree in the front yard and could well see through the window the two men conversing in the parlor. They spoke, calmly as it appeared, for over two hours.


Finally I saw each man bend in turn over a small table and affix their signatures on the document Grant had been writing. That is when I gave a silent cheer, pulled out my pocket knife and carved off a piece of that tree as a token reminder of the monumental day. Now, I keep it with me always.

On that afternoon a lump formed in my throat as I pondered what the end of the terrible war would mean to us all. As for myself, I had come to realize that there was a big world beyond my family's little farm in Maine, as nice as it was.

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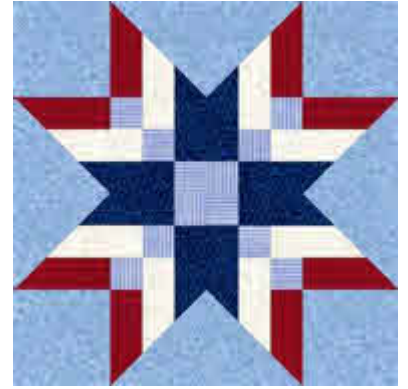
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Siskiyou County Museum Hat Exhibit

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As part of the month's exhibit, on Saturday, May 13, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, a special event will take place. The "Best Creation Millinery Shop" will be open, featuring a fun, one-day event showcasing repurposed vintage hats from Barbara Turner's personal "millinery" collection. Against a background, attendees can try on hats and pose for photographs (bring cameras!). Since it is the day before Mother's Day, it will be a delightful way to help Mom celebrate her special day.

The most important reason for covering the head, of course, is for protection from the weather or elements, but through history, hats slowly became symbols of rank, prestige and high fashion—and not just for women. Men wore impressive hats, too, especially during the Middle Ages. For instance, tall, stiff, top hats symbolized wealth, class, and/or authority—while soft, simple felt hats were worn by rural folk, artisans and men of lesser means.

The term "milliner" first appeared during the 16th century, derived from the name given to merchants selling trimmings and accessories imported from Milan, Italy (hence, milener or milaner). Until the middle 19th century, however, milliners also made or designed much more than hats and headgear; they made neckties and collars and other accessories. In France hats were made by hatmakers called chapeliers. During the Edwardian, hats were required for every man, woman or child; only beggars went bareheaded.

For upper class women, bonnets and hats were more and more resplendent with feathers, flowers, braiding, ribbons, embroidery and other sorts of trim. All of this work was done, of course, by hand, making it a lucrative art form. Feathers were dyed and plumes from many exotic birds were added to the arrangements. At one point whole stuffed birds were used, but eventually, protests were voiced. In America the Audubon society and in England the RSPB (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds) campaigned for a prohibition against the trade of exotic birds. Finally, Queen Alexandra forbade the wearing of rare osprey feathers, and soon the use of other rare bird feathers was banned; only farmed feathers could be used and those only from specific birds.



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The more “common” women—everyday colonial and pioneer women—wore “day caps” of linen or cotton, with ruffles around the face, and chin ties. These were worn under the hood of heavy, hooded capes, or under the summer straw bonnet or winter-quilted bonnet women wore outside the home. However, such caps fell out of fashion by the 1840s.

Headwear for men consisted of wide-brimmed hats often made of felt. Several hat styles were available from round-crowned, wide-brimmed fur felt hats to higher-crowned “toppers.” Until the 1830s, the plushiest men’s hats were made from beaver pelts, shipped to the East from the trappers traveling and trapping all over the West. As the exploitation of beaver led to a diminished supply of pelts, silk hats replaced them as the most popular material for men’s top hats.

The history behind the western felt hat is a more modern history. Before the invention of the cowboy hat by John B. Stetson, cowboys most often wore castoffs, from well-used top hats and derbies, to leftover remnants of Civil War headgear or tams and sailor hats.

In the mid 1800s, Ecuador began exporting straw hats north, to the Isthmus of Panama. They were quickly adopted by gold seekers as they traveled to and from California. Even Clark Gable wore a classic style Panama straw hat in the 1939 movie depicting the Civil War years, *Gone with the Wind*.



The mid- to late-1800s saw the rise of the Stetson. With its wide and flat-brimmed, neutral color, it was worn by cowboys, ranchers, and settlers across the West. A wide and flat brimmed neutral color hat, the Stetson Boss of the Plains became very popular, and its popularity has remained strong even today.

Besides being important as protective gear, hat styles were also affected by the “rules” of etiquette and formality. At the turn of the 20th century, c. 1900, both men and women changed hats depending on their activity, and for many higher-class ladies that could be several times a day. Articles on etiquette suggested it would be disgraceful for a woman to venture out of the house without a hat or even gloves. Indeed, one record tells of a young lady was reprimanded for going out to post a letter, without hat and gloves. The post box sat only a few yards from her front garden gate.

Hats during the new century sported lavish brims covered with masses of tulle and either real or imitation flowers, as well as ribbon rosettes or plumage. After 1903, large lace veils were added. After 1904, the width of hats decreased in size, but still remained tall and narrow, until around 1907.

By the 1920s, hats were not worn universally, but remained popular as an optional fashion item. The close-fitting hats of the 20s and 30s paralleled the shortened hairstyles being worn by women, as well as the raised hems of dress styles.

Hats today are occasionally worn for a special occasion or as a way of making a casual “statement,” i.e.: as in the way that caps are often worn the wrong way around. Of course, hats are used by the military or uniformed workers as part of their required costume. And most people wear hats in inclement weather or against the sun.

But the days of hats as an essential element of dress are gone; all the more reasons to come and celebrate yesteryear’s love affair with hats by visiting Yreka’s Siskiyou County Museum, located at 910 South Main Street, sometime during the month of May.



Circle May 13th as an opportunity to come and enjoy a sampling of hats from Barbara Turner’s “Best Creation Millinery Shop.”

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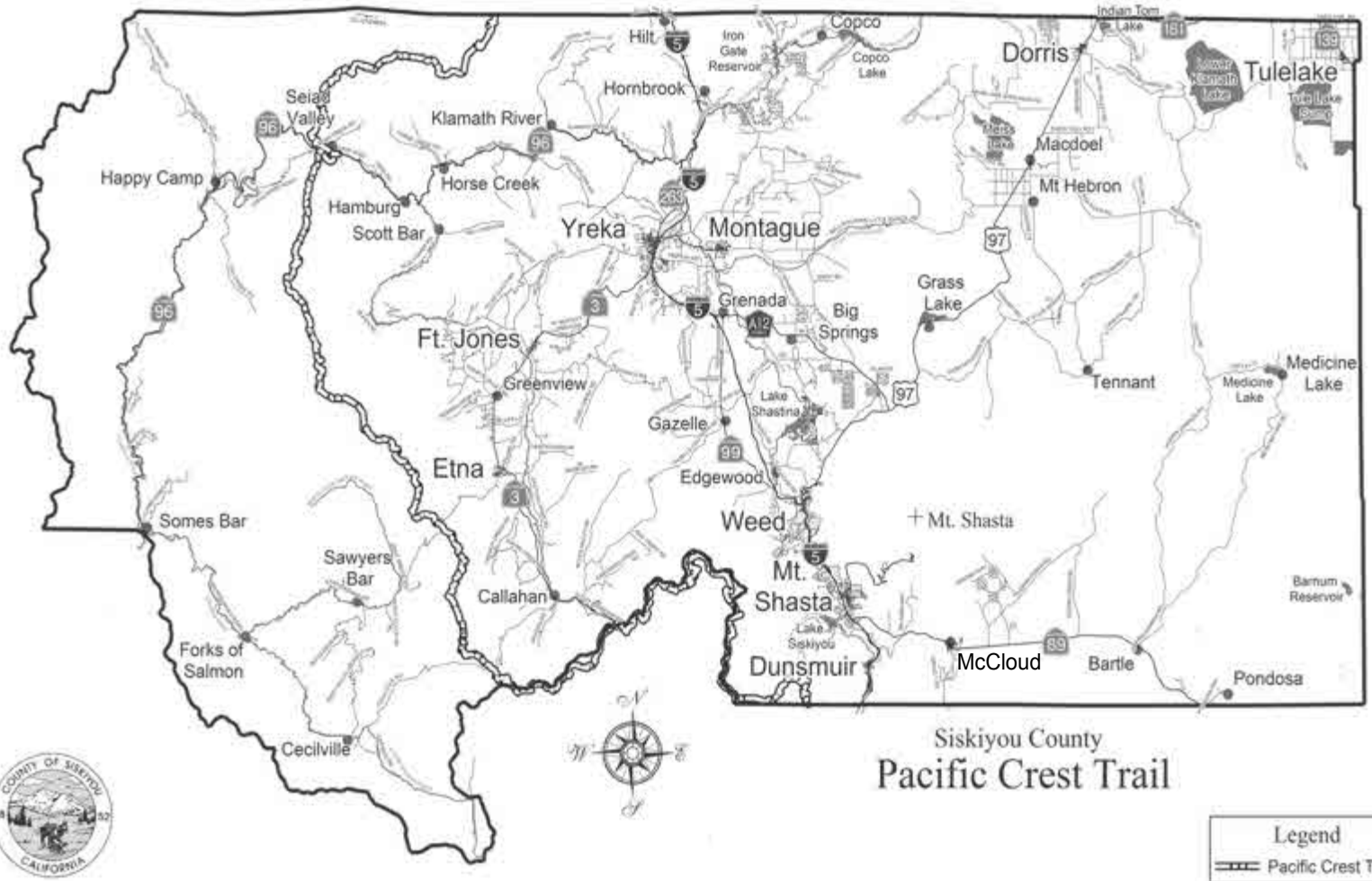


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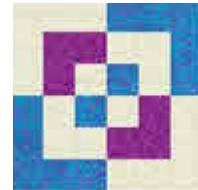
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STITCHING IN THE DITCH

By Judy Sartor of the Mount Shasta Lily Quilt Guild

"Just think outside the box." How often have you heard that phrase? It is everywhere: in politics, science, advertising, business, art, and even quilting. Now I don't know about you, but I am frankly tired of that phrase. (I've heard it a lot lately.) It is not catchy. It is instead a cliché and is definitely overused. If I had the power, I would ban the phrase. After all, what does it really mean?

I'll use an example. An astronaut cannot truly think "outside" without being "inside" his spacesuit. Or just imagine our astronaut flying off into "outer" space if he cuts that umbilical cable attaching him to the safety of his spaceship. That would certainly put him "outside of his box," whether he is "thinking" or not.

So, what does this have to do with quilting? I am working on a landscape wall hanging. That is well past my norm. I am a "Traditional Quilter," whatever that is. I do not paint. I do like photography, but I am not that proficient. I do want to learn the requisite landscape skills, but I do not intend to "think outside of my box." It's not a matter of having a comfort zone. But why would I want to leave behind the skills that I already possess? Short answer: I don't.

And that is one of the dilemmas of modern life. We are so busy trying to think outside of the box that we no longer bother to learn the basics that should fit inside of the box in the first place. We are therefore like our astronaut, shooting off into outer space with no tether line.

Back to my landscape. I am probably overthinking the whole thing. I just need to put the landscape together. And as for the box? I've decided that mine is constructed with elastic sides. That way, all I have to do is stretch it. Then I can take my box with me. And I can do that. ☺

ROW BY ROW EXPERIENCE

The Row by Row Experience will be back this summer, beginning June 21. The theme this year is "On the Go." Watch for Weston's Row. I got a sneak preview of their block, and it is absolutely stunning. Look for more info in June.

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Diana's Challenge Corner:

Keep working on that landscape. If you have questions, contact Diana at jdcucu@cot.net. We will have an opportunity to exhibit our completed landscapes at a special showing at the Sisson Museum in June, so the end of May is your deadline. Is there anyone out there making one that we need to hear from?

Timeline:

- May 6-7: Flying Needles Quilt Show, Yolo County Fairgrounds, Woodland
- May 20: Second-ever Scott Valley Quilters' Guild Tea Party. The last was a great success.
- June 9-10: Grapevine Quilters Guild Quilt Show, Ukiah
- June 24-25: 21st Annual Fort Bragg Quilt Show, Dana Gray Elementary School, Fort Bragg
- June 2017: Sisson Museum: Challenge Landscape Quilt Exhibit. Join us as we celebrate the completion of our landscape quilts, open to all county participants.
- June 21: Row by Row Experience begins
- July 28: QGNQ Meeting: Mt. Shasta
- August 2017: Siskiyou Golden Fair
- August 11-13: Heart of the Basin Quilters Quilt Show, Klamath Falls, OR
- August 19: Heritage Quilts, McCloud
- September 2-3: Mountain Quail Quilters Guild, McArthur, Intermountain Fair
- September 16-17: Sutter Buttes Quilt Guild, SYO Building, Sutter
- November 4-5: Annie's Star Quilt Guild Quilt Show, Fairground, Chico

Scott Valley Quilters' Guild Tea Party: This was a fantastic and fun activity last spring. This tea party offers lunch, dessert, coffee and--of course--tea. If that weren't enough, you should anticipate quilts, door prizes, entertainment, and a trunk show presented by Marilyn Coe, a former resident of Quartz Valley. Contact Michele Estrada at theetnamom@gmail.com. I know that the Shasta Lilies plan to attend this fun event. Great food! Go, ladies!

The Shasta Lilies will host the ladies of the Quilt Guilds of the North Quarter on July 28. This group of quilt guilds meets 4 times a year at various locations in the north state. Besides the valley guilds and the 3 guilds of Siskiyou County, member guilds come from as far away as Ukiah and Woodland, Fort Bragg, and Klamath Falls. Mt. Shasta will offer--hopefully--cool weather and fantastic views. This is a Meet the Teacher affair, where local presenters explain their skills and offerings. In other words, we have talented ladies who offer workshops for a little less money. Think local!

Another successful Make a Blanket Day in Klamath Falls, on Saturday, April 22 in Klamath Falls. There is an continuing need for children's blankets throughout Siskiyou and Klamath counties. At this point we provide quilts on an ongoing basis to CASA in both counties and various hospitals and child advocacy groups. Please help as you can!



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Here's how:

1. Make an estate plan – The cost of creating an estate plan will be far less than the legal fees your loved ones will have to pay if you don't have one. But be careful – don't try to write your own will or revocable living trust. Do-it-yourself or online plans often fail to include valuable cost, tax, and legal fee saving opportunities. You need the advice and assistance of an experienced estate planning attorney to create an estate plan that will work when it's needed and minimize legal fees after your death.

2. Maintain your estate plan – Once you've created your estate plan, don't stick it in a drawer and forget about it. Instead, fine tune your plan as your life and your finances change. Otherwise, when your plan is needed, it will be stale and out of date and will cost your beneficiaries time and legal fees to fix it. In a worst case scenario, a stale plan could lead to expensive and emotionally draining litigation between your family members. Regular maintenance of your estate plan makes it easier to carry out when needed.

3. Have a debt plan – Make a plan for paying off your debts and taxes after you die. This should include setting aside funds that your loved ones will have easy access to (for example, set up a joint bank account or a payable on death account) so that

they won't have to use their own assets to pay your bills until your will can be probated or the successor trustee of your trust can be appointed. If your estate is taxable, then make sure you have enough assets that can be easily liquidated to pay the estate tax bill. Life insurance can be another option for providing easy access to cash and paying estate taxes, but it's important that you align your life insurance plan with your estate plan to get the maximum benefit.

4. Let your loved ones know where your estate plan and other important documents are located – If your loved ones don't know where to find your health care directive, durable power of attorney, will, or revocable living trust, then their hands will be tied if you become incapacitated or die. While you don't need to tell your loved ones what your estate plan says, at the very least you should tell someone you trust where your estate plan and other important documents are being stored. You should also make a list of the passwords for your computer and accounts you manage online and a contact list for all of your key advisors (such as your attorney, accountant, life insurance agent, financial advisor, banker, and religious advisor).

Following these practical tips will save your family valuable time and money during a difficult time.

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A Brief History of The State of Jefferson Written by Gail Jenner

Today's State of Jefferson refers to portions of Southern Oregon and Northern California. Originally this region represented the "second half" or "northern mines" of the famous gold rush of 1849-50, but it never received the kind of historical reference that the Sierra Mother Lode did, even though it contributed as much, if not more, to the coffers of the two states. Moreover, the region was easily overlooked after the gold rush, since it continued to be less populated and more rural than the remainder of the two states.

Because the people who have settled along the northern boundary of California and the southern boundary of Oregon have always been of an independent nature, it seems fitting that this region has attempted, on numerous occasions, to create a new state, not just in name or principle, but in reality as well.

The principle is not a new one, however, but has its roots in the area's history. In 1852, a bill to create a new state died in committee. On Dec. 19, 1853, THE DAILY ALTA OF CALIFORNIA of San Francisco suggested that Northern California and Southern Oregon could both benefit if a 'new state' could be created. Some suggested it be called 'Klamath.' Others suggested the name "Jackson."

At a meeting held on January 7, 1854, in Jacksonville, Oregon, Lafayette F. Mosher spoke about a state of 'Jackson.' Unfortunately, as the son-in-law of General Lane, with well-known pro-slavery and anti-Indian beliefs, the proposed state's identity was tainted by prejudice and unfounded fear.

In 1854-55, the State Assembly tried to split California into three states: "Shasta" to the north, "Colorado" in the middle, and "California" to the south. But the Senate let the bill lapse. In 1877-78, some again pushed for "Shasta" in the north, but the U. S. Congress vetoed the proposal.

By the fall of 1941, most communities in and around the region were behind the idea of secession. In a contest held by the Siskiyou Daily News, the name "State of Jefferson" was officially born.

Several Oregon and California counties joined in. In order to garner attention, a protest was staged along Highway 99 near Yreka. Members of Yreka's 20-30 Club stopped cars and passed out a declaration and pledged to secede every Thursday until the State of Jefferson became recognized as a state.

The movement gained momentum and Stanton Delaplane won the Pulitzer Prize writing about the conditions leading up to The State of Jefferson's "official" secession. A gubernatorial race was held, complete with a parade and speeches and even a dancing bear, but then, on December 7th, 1941, the bombing of Pearl Harbor took precedence over the region's rebellion.

Even today, the dream lives on for this unrealized, some might even say, mystical State of Jefferson. With majestic Mt. Shasta at its heart, and the Cascades forming its backbone, the region's wild rivers and rugged peaks both isolate and, at times, insulate its residents from the more populated outside world. Ranching, mining and logging have been its traditional source of wealth, but now recreation and tourism compete as major industries.

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