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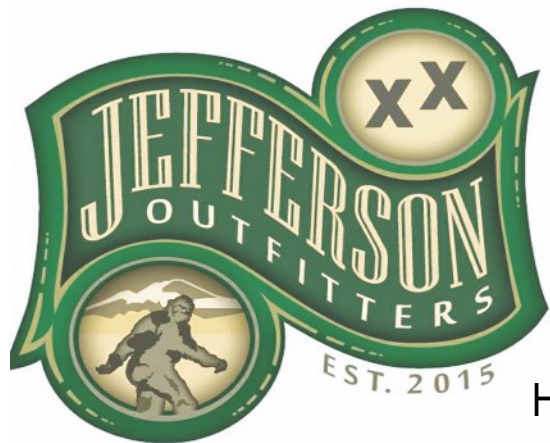


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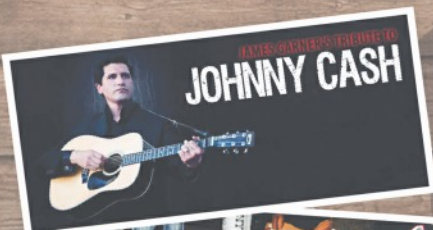
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Crater Lake - Ride the Rim - Sept 9 & 16
Etna - Jammin' on Main Street Sat Aug 5
Fort Jones - FLIXX FEST Sept 21-24
Gazelle - Volunteer Fire Dept BBQ Sept 9
Happy Camp - Bigfoot Jamboree Sept. 2-4
InterMountain Fair Labor Day Weekend
Klamath Falls - KIFF Film Festival Sept 15-17
McCloud - Apple Harvest Festival Sat Oct 14
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Scott Valley Theatre Co.

NEWS FLASH!!

August 5 "Jammin on Main Street in Etna" will feature an exclusive free screening of "WILD." See Page 33.

Selected FILMS will be played at Our Historic Avery Theatre during the Jefferson State FLIXX Fest Film Festival. See Page 32 for more info!
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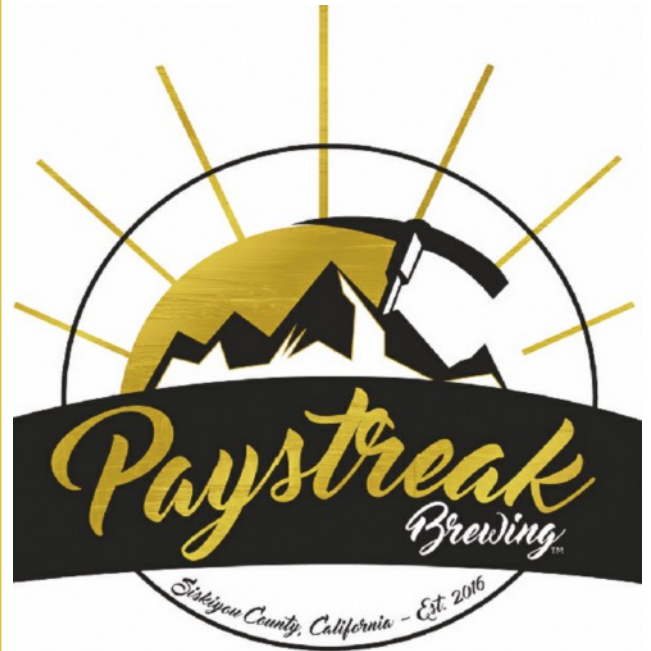


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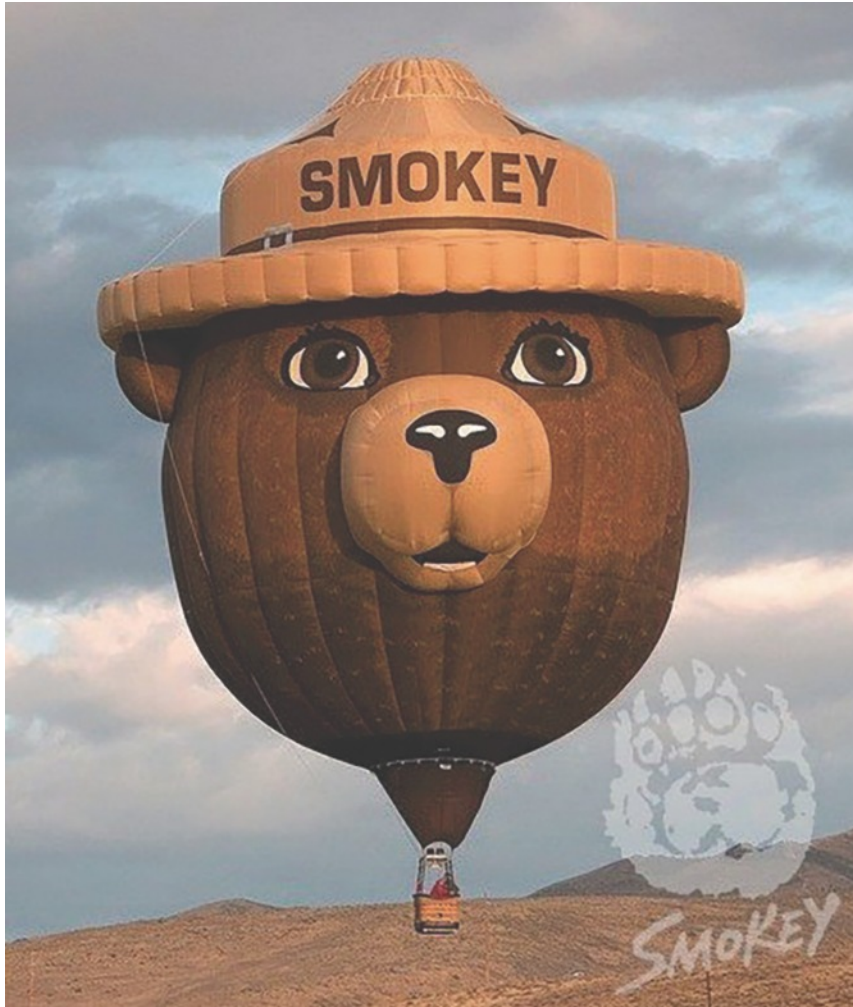
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September 22-23-24, 2017



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EXCITING NEWS! The Smokey Bear hot air balloon (photo at left) will be a feature balloon at this year's Fair. Smokey is sponsored by Klamath National Forest (KNF) Fire Prevention. We're proud partners with the U.S. Forest Service - KNF.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Mornings:

Dawn Ascension

Coffee & Donuts - AAUW

Breakfast - Elks

Parking south of launch site off Scobie Street - YMCA

Saturday Afternoon and Evening:

Downtown Montague Parade - Montague Rotary Museum Tours

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Aberdeen, WA	520	518	546	426	388	296	514	564	632	493	475	2258	513	415	143	673	448	663	465
Brookings, OR	301	295	103	138	83	338	289	276	312	205	186	3106	224	127	344	431	226	342	176
Crater Lake, OR	161	159	255	91	186	105	155	202	270	158	133	2949	151	79	247	332	89	299	130
Dunsmuir, CA	93	148	194	85	262	226	81	67	124	68	37	3069	16	96	368	222	95	155	46
Fort Bragg, CA	334	374	141	340	326	509	322	284	183	302	319	3308	299	329	547	318	378	130	328
Fort Jones, CA	154	194	182	58	234	238	127	113	181	11	23	3102	62	69	341	269	107	212	18
Greenview, CA	159	199	178	62	239	242	132	118	186	7	28	3107	67	73	345	273	111	217	22
Happy Camp, CA	196	251	122	97	192	280	184	170	238	72	81	3079	119	104	318	326	164	274	70
Hornbrook, CA	140	170	191	29	202	210	128	115	183	44	25	3071	63	37	309	270	98	214	15
Klamath Falls, OR	102	100	263	64	241	138	95	143	211	112	77	2982	91	76	279	271	29	242	81
Lakeview, OR	93	53	338	160	342	175	106	144	259	208	173	2999	186	172	350	226	124	298	183
Montague, CA	123	178	198	49	221	220	111	97	165	35	6	3090	46	56	328	253	89	197	7
Mt. Shasta, CA	89	144	201	81	253	217	77	64	132	59	28	3061	12	88	360	219	86	163	37
Redding, CA	104	143	140	140	312	277	91	53	73	120	88	3121	68	148	420	199	147	104	97
San Francisco, CA	319	359	280	356	464	493	305	267	171	337	303	3527	284	363	636	218	361	114	312
Seattle, WA	554	552	580	458	420	329	546	596	664	525	506	2590	545	446	173	720	479	695	496
Weaverville, CA	148	189	96	148	277	305	137	99	118	129	96	3149	112	155	428	242	191	148	105
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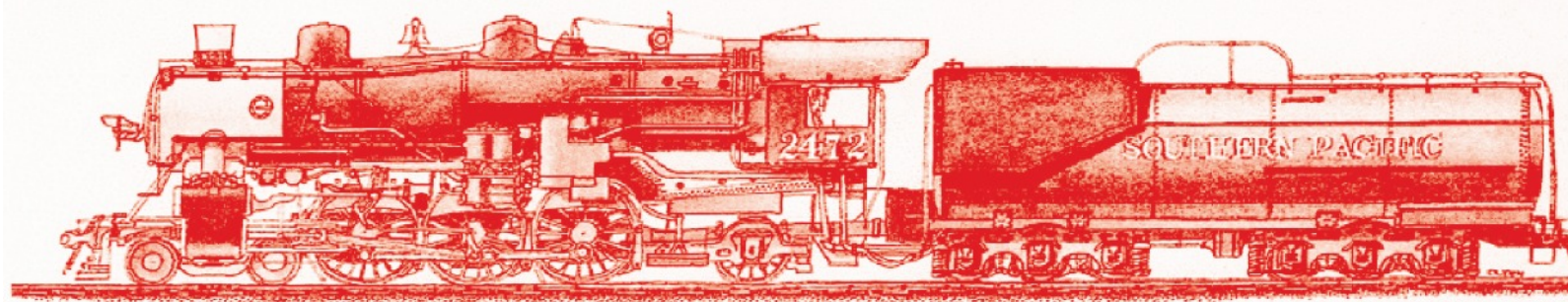
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Pat O'Connor, a former Dunsmuir teacher and her daughter, have arranged these trips for a number of years which includes a night's stay in a Railroad Park Resort caboose and other local sights. The children left with RAILROAD DAYS buttons from previous years and an Amtrak Junior Conductor hat. The grandparents took pictures in front of the Museum's 1727 Locomotive mural. A great time was had by all!

The Dunsmuir Museum is holding a ticket drawing October 21st for a colorful quilt. The winner need not be present to win; one of last year's winners was from New Mexico. Stop by to purchase your ticket which supports the Dunsmuir Museum. Follow us at dunsmuirdepot.com



Photo of 1727 mural and the Quilt being Raffled

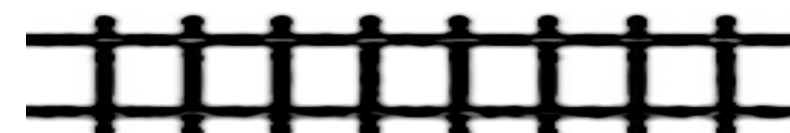


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Music by the Mountain (MbM) is a non-profit organization committed to bringing extraordinary classical musicians to our rural, yet vibrant community and providing educational outreach for children and students of all ages. And this year is no exception. We are thrilled to announce that the Rimsky-Korsakov String Quartet (RKSQ) from Russia will be performing at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Mount Shasta on October 1, 2017. The suggested donation is \$20 at the door.

The program will feature music from Russian composers Sergei Rachmaninoff and Alexander Gretchaninov as well as Josef Hayden. RKSQ will be honoring the 100th anniversary of the Russian Revolution this year and selected Rachmaninoff and Gretchaninov partly because they escaped Russia to live in the United States. They will also perform at this year's Music by the Mountain Gala Festival on September 30th.

The Gala is MbM's biggest event of the year. It will feature live and silent auctions, hors d'oeuvres, and entertainment by RKSQ and local musicians including our Carol Medrano Music Scholarship winner, Jakob Turner. It's a fundraiser for the group, as well as a thank you to our many donors and supporters. A single ticket is \$40 or two for \$75.

Music by the Mountain has recently updated their website so that ticket purchases can be made easily on-line at musicbythemountain.org through Paypal. MbM is also on Facebook. It's an easy click to get on the website from there.

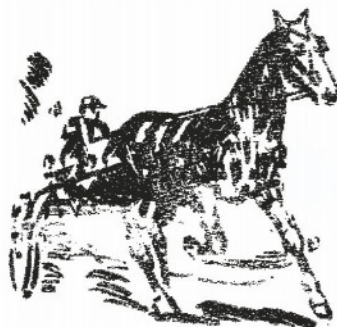
The group hosts multiple concerts throughout the year and puts together educational outreach programs with classical musicians at Siskiyou County schools. MbM has funded local music educational programs including purchasing violins for students at Mount Shasta Elementary School this past Spring.

Please check us out at musicbythemountain.org and Music By The Mountain on Facebook. Hope to see you at the Gala!

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TAWANDA FARMS, MONTAGUE

Another Tawanda Farms animal story. They never end. This has to do with mothering and cows. In February, right on schedule, Petra gave birth to a bull calf. She had him close to their winter feeding place which is closer to the house than the pasture fields. Her udder and her body showed that she had calved, but no calf in sight. She kept him hidden in the rose bushes for a long time. For a while it was thought that he had died because she kept coming to the feeder, but without calf. Finally, one day he appeared. He was a little closer to the feeding area and he was close enough to sex him and see that he was actually alive.

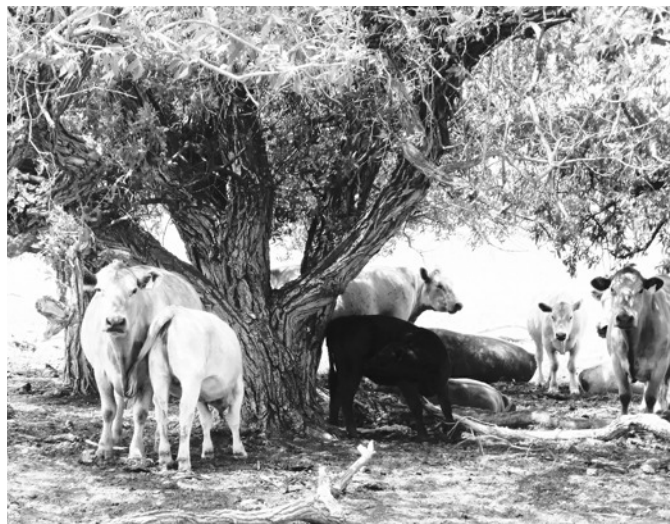
It turned out that he is a special needs child. Some of his body parts are not exactly where they are supposed to be and he is almost blind. Not totally blind, but not able to see well. Petra is very protective of him, but she also knows the humans here are not going to harm him. Only once in a great while does he travel with the herd. Most of the time she leaves him under the trees where he can have shade and a little green that grows grass that is always there.

Last week, the cows were getting low on food in their pasture so stored hay was started until they could be moved to a new field. They have to travel to the house to tell us they are running low on food and want to be fed. So for a few days, they were supplemented with stored hay. As was her habit, Petra would leave her boy by the trees and she would come eat with the herd.

One early evening here she came with her boy. No other cows around. She brought him up so he could get some of the extra food and continue to grow. How she communicates with him to get him to follow or how she is able to get him to stay under the trees is not known. But she loves him and takes wonderful care of him. In the animal world, you cannot pay for that kind of mothering. It is hard wired inside of them.

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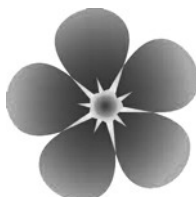
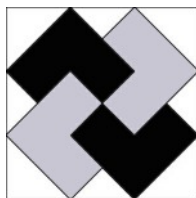
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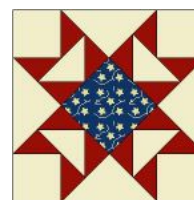
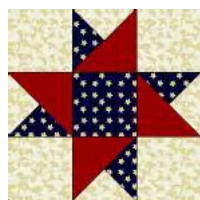
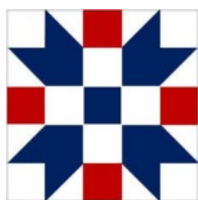
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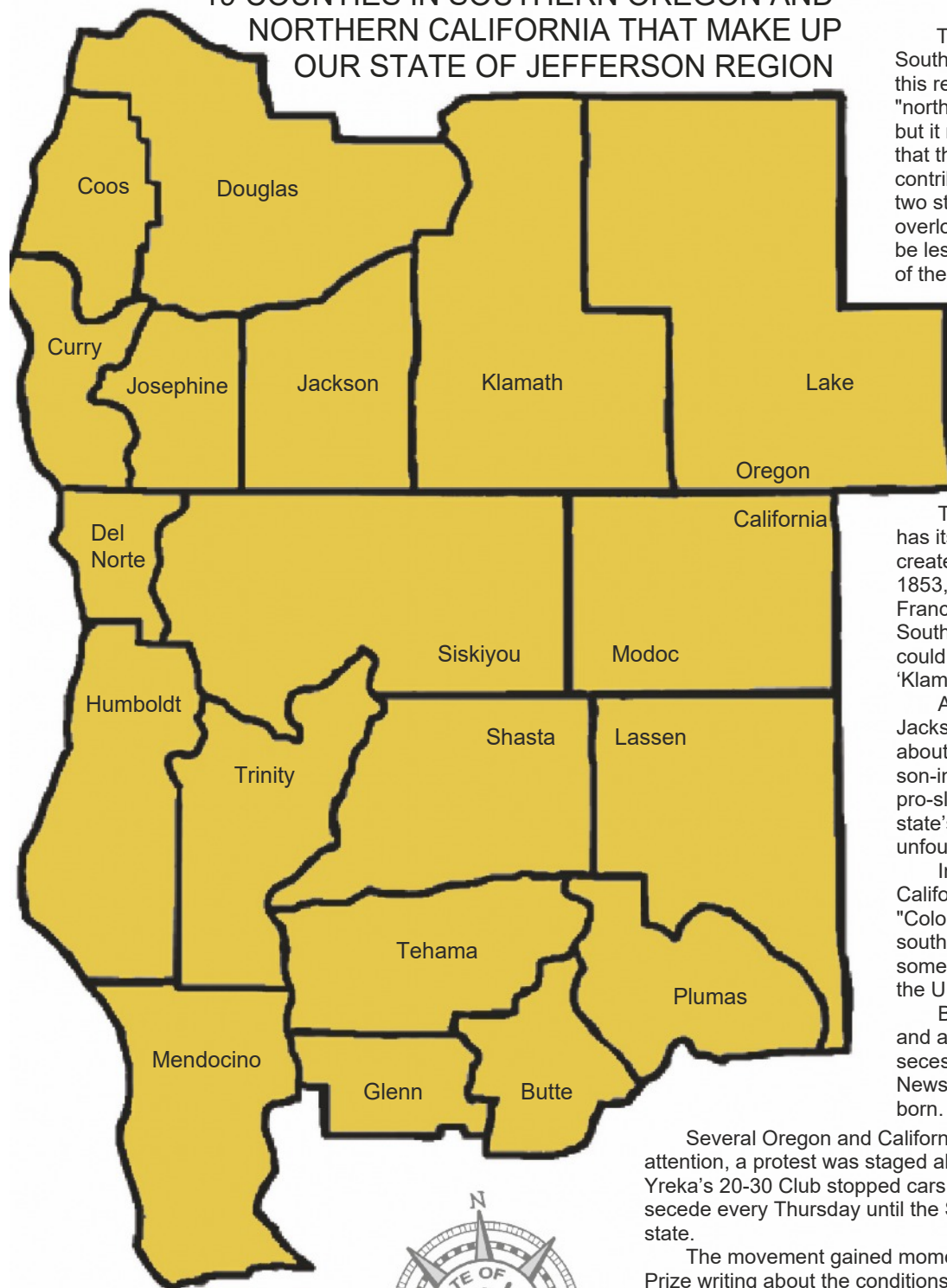


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A Brief History of The State of Jefferson Written by Gail Jenner

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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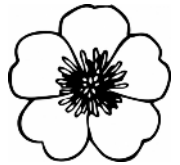


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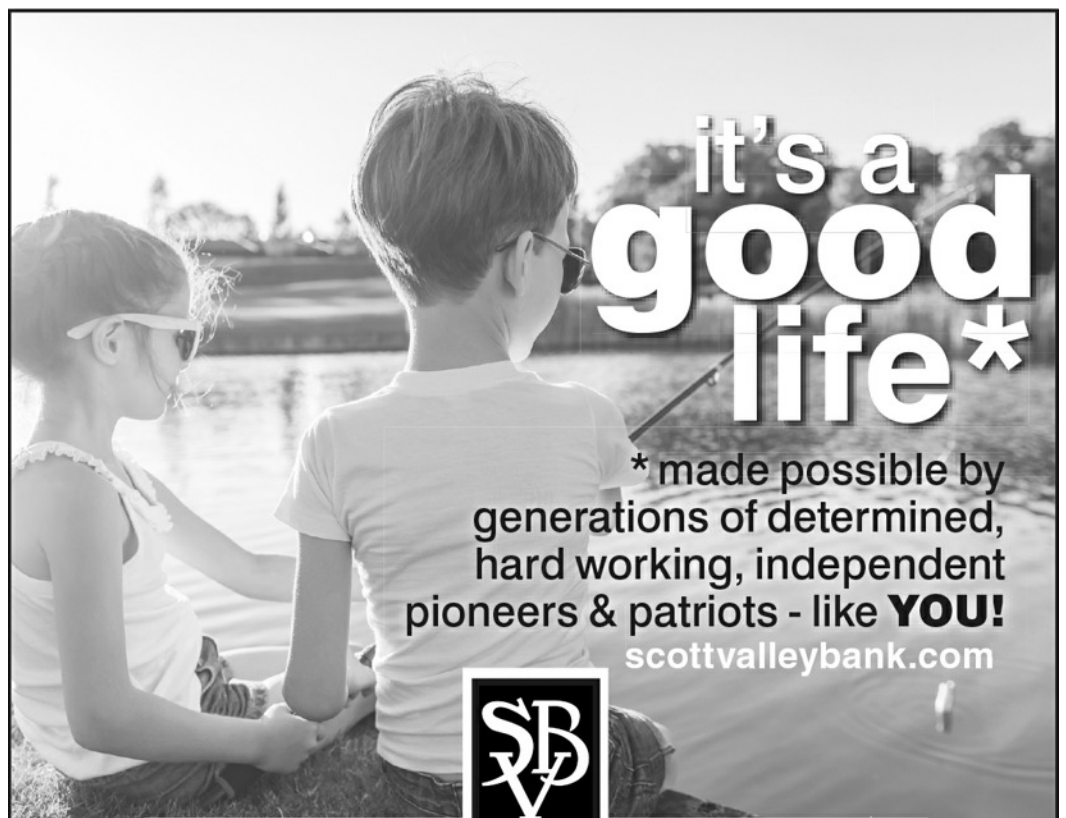
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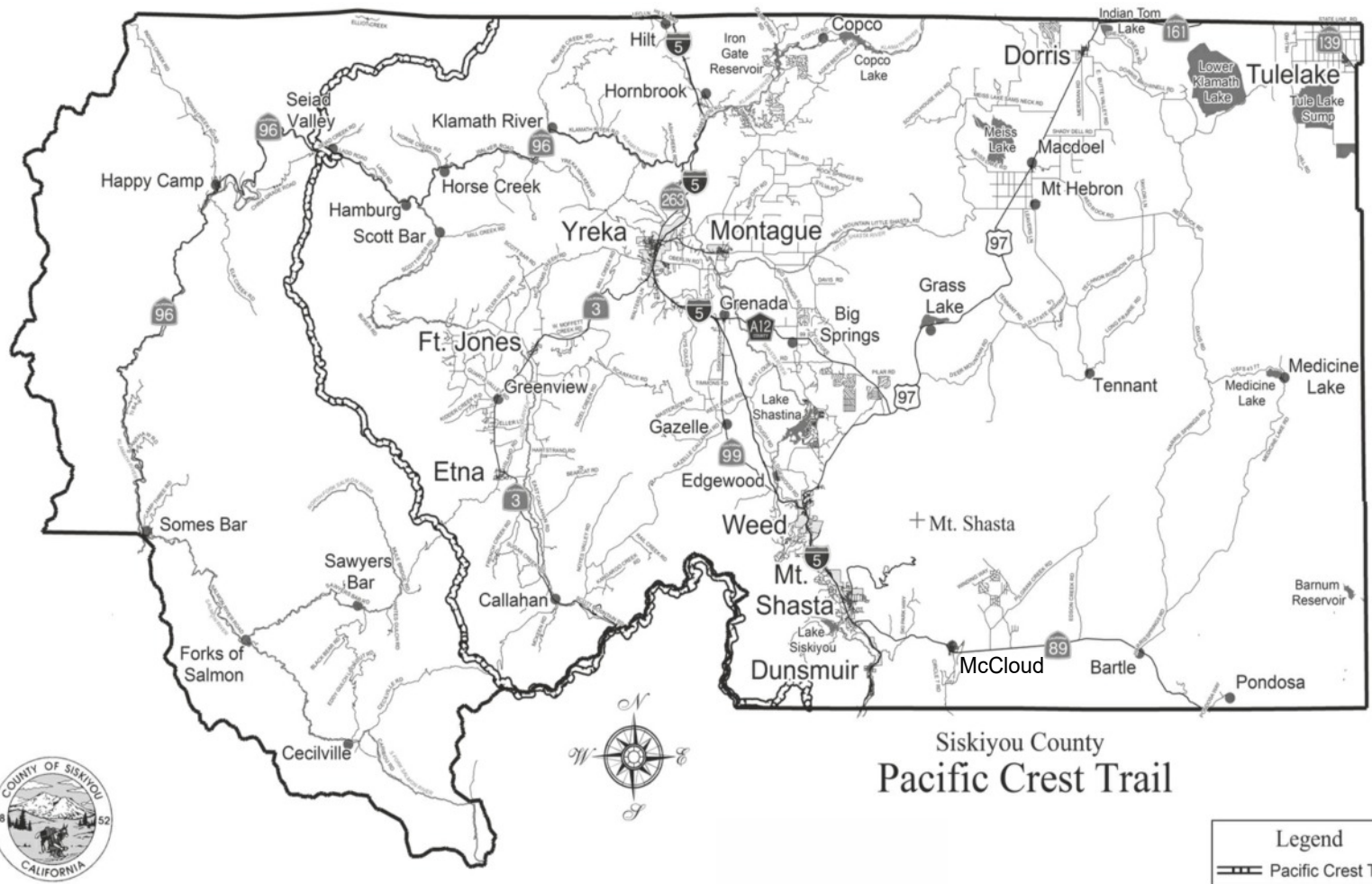
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Photo: Early steel truss bridge over the Rogue River, c. 1900.
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Discovering The State of Jefferson

By Gail L. Jenner

"Crossing Over: From Ferries to Bridges"

Bridges were an important improvement that increased travel and accessibility in and around southern Oregon and northern California. The following bridges represent only a sampling of those built around the entire "State of Jefferson!"

Before bridges could be built, ferries crossed the rivers. One such ferry was Martin's Ferry. Downriver from Happy Camp, California, the ferry transported people, stock, and supplies across the often tumultuous Klamath River. The ferry was named for John F. Martin who settled there in 1854.

A ferry opened in 1884 where the Caveman Bridge of Grants Pass stands today. In 1885, Grants Pass, Oregon, became incorporated and the county borders adjusted, placing the city in Josephine County. In 1883, the Southern Pacific Railroad arrived and Grants Pass grew in response.

One early type of bridge used to span the area's rivers was the steel-truss bridge. They were often sold "in parts" so that they could be assembled on site. The photo above left shows the Rogue River Bridge near Grants Pass, circa 1900, and is typical of these early steel-truss bridges.

The Blue Nose Bridge, located downriver from Happy Camp, provided the final link in the highway leading to Orleans in 1922 (State Highway 96). Willits and Burr Company was given the contract to build the road to Blue Nose Bridge.

Before the Klamath River Bridge on the Redwood Highway was completed in 1965, two sections of U.S. Highway 101 had to be relocated. South of the Klamath, the road had to negotiate Waukell Creek, while north of the Klamath, one-half mile of roadway had to be realigned so that it would meet the approach to the new bridge.



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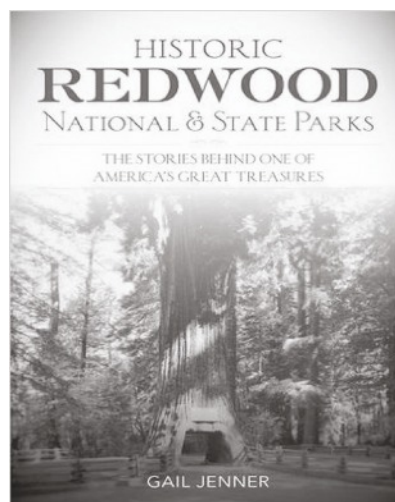
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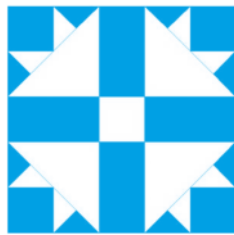
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The Coos Bay Bridge (*photo at top right*) was one of a series of six bridges built along the Oregon Coast Highway. Built in 1936, it was dedicated in 1947 in honor of its designer, Conde B. McCullough, after his death. At the time, this cantilever-truss bridge was the longest of its kind and measured 5,305 feet.

The Pioneer Memorial Bridge (*photo at right, 2nd from the top*) dedicated in 1931, spans the Shasta River, seven miles north of Yreka. It is 794 feet long and 252 feet above the water. The Golden Gate Bridge is approximately 220 feet above the water! A plaque was erected on August 29, 1931, and it reads:

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The Gilchrist Mall is descended from buildings located in Camp Dushau and Camp Allenton. These camps included a large commissary, clubhouse, post office, doctor's office, school, and a YMCA which did additional duty as a church and community center as well as providing space for a barbershop and a traveling dentist. The commissary buildings of Camp Dushau and Camp Allenton, as is the Gilchrist Mall, were centers for shopping and services located under a single roof.

The Gilchrist Mall, at the time of its construction, was a new idea. It was the first structure of its type in Oregon and was possibly the first mall built west of the Mississippi. When it opened, housed under the roof of the Gilchrist Mall was a grocery store, post office, barbershop, beauty shop, drugstore, liquor store and library. It also contained a private club for employees of the Gilchrist Timber Company as well as its subsidiary operations and concessionaires. Within the club were a bar, lounge area, dance floor, pool table, bowling alley and a meeting room. The mall also included space for a department store. On the mall's upper floor was a space which was made available to the town's churches. The businesses were operated as concessions. The Gilchrist Mall was designed by Hollis Johnston.

The opening of the businesses in the Gilchrist Mall was an event which was looked forward to by residents of Gilchrist as well as by those of neighboring communities. The grocery store opened on June 15, 1939. It was initially operated by Todd Hunter. The barbershop was leased by W. F. Coxen. Audrey Keihn was the first person to lease the beauty shop. The restaurant was leased by W. J. Cameron. C. H. Barrell leased the drugstore. The Klamath Falls Herald and News reported in its coverage of the opening that the mall was entirely state-of-the-art and that the furnishing and fittings of the businesses in the Gilchrist Mall were the best available.



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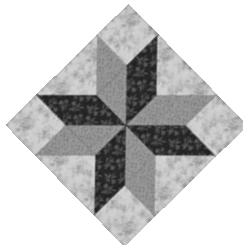
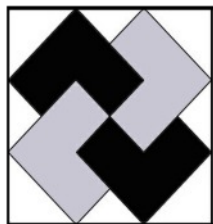
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Lewis Foulke took a job clerking in a dry goods store, soon saving enough money to head to a gold strike in Jacksonville, Oregon, arriving in 1853. Later Lewis Foulke moved to Quartz Valley, California where he mined for several years.

After making a fortune and losing that fortune, Lewis decided to enter politics. He ran for the office of County Assessor and Tax Collector. Later Lewis ran for the State Senate on the Unionist ticket and served four years under Governor Stanford. Lewis greatly admired Governor Stanford and later named one of his son's after him. After his term in the State Senate, Lewis was appointed by President Grant to the position of Internal Revenue Inspector for the 9 western states.

Lewis married Susan Elizabeth Edson in 1870 in Gazelle and they had 4 children. Susan Edson was a school teacher that had come to Gazelle with her family from Illinois. The newly married couple lived in San Francisco since Lewis was working as the Internal Revenue Inspector and they were able to attend President Grant's inaugural ball.

The U.S. Government was still struggling to pay Civil War debt and sold a great deal of western lands. Lewis Foulke and his partner A. P. Hotaling of San Francisco purchased 15 sections of timberland near McCloud. A few years later after the Railroad was completed into McCloud area, they sold the land to the forerunners of the McCloud River Lumber Company, Mr. Scott and Mr. Van Arsdell.

Lewis Foulke entered into the mining business again in Nevada, this time mining for silver. This venture did well for a while but it didn't last. Next, Lewis obtained a butchering contract to provide beef to the Central Pacific Railroad that was building north of Redding. His friend, retired Governor Stanford, was President of the railroad. Lewis went to Gazelle to his brother-in-law, Mr. Edson, who had a large cattle ranch, to provide the cattle for the butchering operation. Lewis set up the butchering operation in Vollmers area for the first couple of years. They moved the operation as the railroad progressed, finishing the butchering operation in the Colestein area, near the summit of the Siskiyou Mountains.



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This butchering operation meant prosperity to Lewis Foulke and to the Edson cattle ranch. The prosperity allowed Lewis Foulke to purchase one third interest in the Edson cattle ranch and the Edson & Foulke Company was formed. Lewis continued the butcher business delivering meat as far south as Lamoine, north to Hilt and out to McCloud. The newly formed Edson & Foulke Company prospered for many generations. *See Historic Photo below from 1900.*

Lewis Foulke died in 1906 at the age of 73 years and his wife Susan Foulke died in 1925. ♦





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Sep 9	10am to Noon	Introduction to Genealogy
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Bruce Berlinger is among the founders of McCloud Partners – a group of McCloud-tied families who bought the former McCloud Mill in 2014, after a multinational company tried for a decade to build a bottled water plant that never materialized. McCloud Partners' mission is simple – to bring economically and environmentally sustainable businesses back to McCloud, including manufacturing. In this spirit, they've renamed their site McCloud Millworks.

A night arrival to the Millworks is a tidy scene – a pool of light from a pole fixture, meticulously pruned pine trees, a neatly lettered sign announcing the historic site is under new ownership and a green



Photo: The Crane Shed - Room to Spare...

steel gate. We unlock the gate, and walk into what looks like a tall barn. Its pitch-dark, but for the glow of our flashlight. Bruce hits a switch, and LED fixtures instantly reveal a 1,000 foot long space. It's stunning - the largest wood building in California.

Huge timbers soar overhead, and into the distance heading north. Looming over us are galvanized steel arches, dozens of feet high, – not part of the Crane Shed but under-construction "Qcabins," a modern Quonset hut built by Design Horizons. QCabins are super-efficient, fire resistant structures that are both architecturally stunning and affordable. They could be the future of housing in Jefferson, and they're built at the Millworks. Design Horizons is the first of many businesses joining the Millworks. As the Millworks team repairs and restores buildings, they're bringing new businesses in each month with a focus on sustainability. They offer the most affordable lease rates in Siskiyou County and can accommodate firms from small office-based operations to large manufacturing sites.

North of the QCabins, Forever Green Christmas Trees has an outdoor campus with solar-powered barnwood sheds and quaint signs surrounding a thousand Christmas trees in pots.

An efficient irrigation drip line runs to each and a huge shade net ensures the trees don't bake in the high-altitude sun. Forever Green brings your tree to you each December, and fosters it at the Mill for the other 11 months. After five years, you can plant your tree, or they do it for you at the Millworks. They host subscriber campouts, including environmental educational events and live music. All this takes place with a stunning view of Mount Shasta in the background.

FireWhat is a Dunsmuir-based Geographic Information Systems (GIS) company, focused on mapping emergency incidents such as fires and tracking responders. Their equipment deploys alongside CAL FIRE and US Forest Service firefighting teams, and they house and repair their gear at the Millworks. FireWhat's technology makes computer servers and 3-D digital terrain models as crucial to fighting fires as hoses and helicopters. Keeping forests from burning is the first step to sustaining them, a mission well aligned with that of the Millworks.

Just north of FireWhat is a barn where a woman owned & operated firewood business runs hydraulic splitters, turning dead and damaged trees harvested from the Millworks' 278 acres into affordable firewood. McCloud Partners donates wood to McCloud seniors, combining community service with this sustainable source of fuel.

Continuing our tour, we find a thrift store that "reclaims, repurposes and recycles" furniture, tools and memorabilia in weekend sale events. Other buildings house RVs, trailers and boats, out of the weather and secured by a staff of Veterans who run the Millworks' storage rental business. Some rigs – vintage Airstreams and Shastas – are over 50 years old and look ageless in the stunning indoor storage halls. Preserving these machines is yet another way the Millworks delivers on sustainability.

Bruce describes ongoing discussions with firms considering aquaculture, reclaimed wood manufacturing, live-music events and even a brewery on the site. All that and more can happen in the future, and today the Millworks hums with constant activity. Stay tuned as, with the energy this team demonstrates, there are surely more exciting businesses and jobs on the way for McCloud. ♦

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This year's Klamath Independent Film Festival runs Friday September 15 through Sunday September 17, 2017, so mark your calendar and see what else Klamath Falls has to offer. For more information about KIFF and a full schedule of programs, visit klamathfilm.org/festival.

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Recently, two amazing Lady Artists and I tried out a fun BATIK project at home. We found some cool videos on YouTube and read up on the many different simple methods of fabric with dye & wax "resist." Below are some of the photos.

The top fabric photo is Nicole's design, the middle is

Trish's and the bottom one is mine.

It was fascinating to see how our different unique styles of creativity emerged, using the very same tools and simple training. We each pinned our ironed fabric pieces to the top of an open ended box to stretch them tight.

We carefully melted a mixture of paraffin and bees wax in a double boiler. We each used the hot wax to draw and stamp our resist designs on the white 100% cotton muslin fabric using

a variety of metal kitchen tools and metal pieces from the barn. Once the wax was cool and dry, we used a spray bottle to wet each of our fabric pieces.

With paint brushes and DynaFlow

Fabric Dyes in our

own personal color schemes, we drew or dripped dye here and there and marveled at how magically the colors spread and merged themselves in crazy patterns.

We took our fabric pieces outside to dry in the warm sunshine. Once removed from the boxes, we ironed each of our fabric pieces carefully, sandwiched between layers of plain news print paper which melted and absorbed our wax layers, bringing our designs to life in the form of white outlines. The whole process took hours but the end results were marvelous. We were exhausted by night fall. The time we all spent learning, creating and discovering together was one of the funnest I have ever experienced.

Until next time... Have Fun! – MFain, Editor



Stitching in the Ditch

By Judy Sartor of the Mount Shasta Lily Quilt Guild
www.ShastaLily.org

Meet Donna Linebarger, a dedicated quilter with the Shasta Lily Quilt Guild. Although she has only been quilting for 8 or 9 years, she took to it once she connected with the right people. She was invited to a Guild meeting. Nancy Killingsworth handed her the leftover strips from a Corn and Beans guild project. That's all it took. She knew that she had found her niche. New friends shared rulers, expertise and techniques. And Donna has not slowed down since.

Donna has seldom met a fabric that she did not like. She is a true collector, but her production of quilts made from her stash is prodigious. She can win any speed race. (Look out, Dale Jr.) In fact, I have unplugged her machine on occasion to slow her down. It has not helped.

Donna's passion is anything that she can quilt, but her true cause is Project Linus. She has sewn many samples for Sew Days, tied ribbons around countless quilts, and helped deliver those quilts to CASA, Dunsmuir Elementary School, Mercy Medical Center and other organizations that serve children. As Donna sees it, there are always children in need of the encouragement of a hug.

To increase her productivity even more, Donna invested in an AccuQuilt Cutter. Go, Donna! So many quilts, so little time!

Donna has never been a Quilt Guild officer, nor has she ever aspired to fame and greatness. (In a Quilt Guild? Perish the thought.) Donna is just one of those individuals that every quilt guild—or organization or business—needs. She jumps right in and does the work with no fuss, no muss, and no misgivings. While she might seem quiet and unassuming, Donna is committed to the various charitable works of the guild, to the friendships of the quilting sisters who have become an extension of her family, and to the further development of her craft.

Although health issues have made life more difficult the last couple of years, quilting and those quilting friends remain dear to Donna Linebarger.

Let us remember and thank those worker bees amongst us. Without them, we would be sorely pressed to complete our projects. ✂

"It's amazing what you can accomplish when you don't care who gets the credit."
Quote by Harry S. Truman



BITS AND PIECES

Timeline

June 21-September 5: Row by Row Experience

August 9-13: Siskiyou Golden Fair, Pioneer Days to Modern Ways. Both the Scott Valley Quilters and the Yreka Quilt Guild provided raffle quilts to support the 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

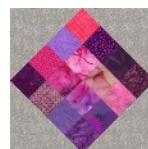
September 16-17: Sutter Buttes Quilt Guild, SYO Building, Sutter

November 4-5: Annie's Star Quilt Guild Quilt Show, Fairground, Chico

The Row by Row Experience is back! The theme this year is "On the Go." Please plan to go on the road to as many quilt shops as possible to pick up their free patterns or to purchase their kits. These just get better and better every year. And a new quilt shop that I found in Philipsburg, Montana: Sew Unique. Can you believe it? Anyone headed to Canada or Europe? Check the list of participating quilt shops there.



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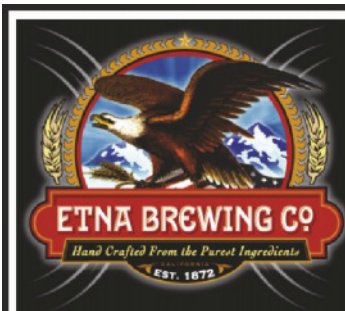
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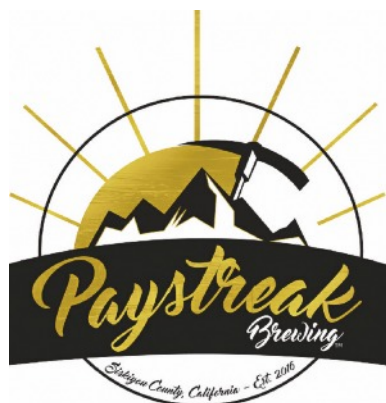
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