

FREE LOCAL INFORMATION GUIDE

March 2019

# Jefferson Backroads



A Happy Little Publication

God Bless America



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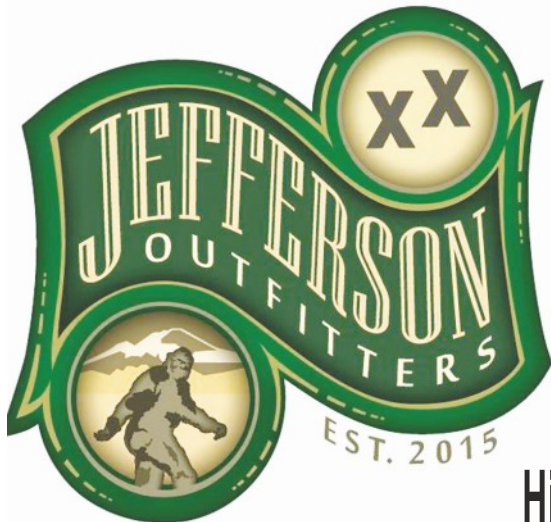


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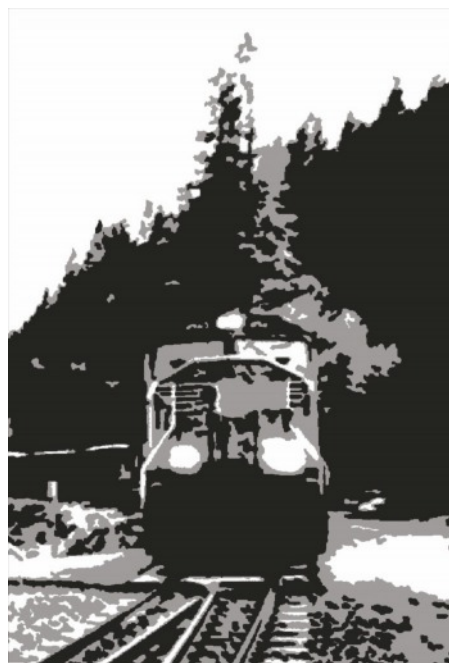
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We positively LOVE what we do. Sharing your business and events IS OUR BUSINESS! Again, Thank YOU ALL!!

## Table of Contents

3	Advertising Rates & Publication Info
25	Breweries & Distilleries in our Region
14	Butte Valley Chamber of Commerce
36	Carr Fire Cookbook Project
16	Dunsmuir Railroad Depot News
11	Events - Just a Few Local Happenings
27	Fiber Arts Show Coming this Summer
9	JOB OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
26/34/35	Quilting Stuff, Stitch in the Ditch
15	Senior Citizens Services & Info
12	Story: Bear Creek Greenway
30	Story: Inspirations from the Forest by Hank Nelson
20	Story: A Memorable Evening
28	Story: Northern Klamath County Oregon News & Info
22	Story: Apollo 16 & The Saga of the Lost Moon Rocks
15	Veterans Services & Info
19	Wineries in our Region



A big HIGH FIVE to all the  
amazing old school  
Handcrafting Worker  
Bees on this planet!!



## JEFFERSON BACKROADS

### A Happy Little Publication

PO Box 344 Michelle Fain & Ralph Fain  
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## ADVERTISING RATES

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SIZE	DIMENSIONS	B/W	COLOR
CARD	2 x 3 1/2"	\$50/mo	\$60/mo
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HALF PAGE	4 x 8"	\$150/mo	\$160/mo
FULL PAGE	8 1/2 x 10 3/4"	\$200/mo	\$225/mo

**AD & STORY DEADLINE: 10th of each month.**

COVER PHOTO by Don Winegarden of a gorgeous snowy scene  
from the chair lift at Mt. Shasta Ski Park this winter.

Jefferson Backroads is proudly published every single month for the old school law abiding citizens - our fellow independent, hard working, Patriotic American Rebels who live in or travel through our Rugged & Beautiful State of Jefferson Region. The same true Independent Nature and Old School Essence of our beloved State of Jefferson can be found in Small Towns & Big Cities ALL ACROSS AMERICA. We are proudly keeping the Patriotic American Spirit Alive!

Here at Jefferson Backroads, we focus on the positive, the fun, the amazing local mom & pop businesses, events, history and The Adventure! Our papers are distributed in the first week of each month throughout Siskiyou County, California and in surrounding communities.

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SNIP, 218 Executive Ct., Yreka, CA 96097**

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# Trails & Recreation Expo

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## FRIDAY-SUNDAY MAY 3-5, 2019



*Formerly known as the*  
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Trail Etiquette - Sharing Trails with  
Bikers, Hikers and Horsemen

### FRIDAY

Doors Open  
12:00 Noon

- ★ Private Party Horse & Mule Sale
- ★ Crosscut Saw Instruction for Wilderness Trails
- ★ Free Saddle Fitting

### FRIDAY EVENING

- ★ Talent Show

### SATURDAY

Doors Open  
8:00 AM

- ★ Private Party Horse & Mule Sale
- ★ Educational and Interactive Seminars on Camping, Riding & Trail Skills
- ★ Crosscut Saw Competition
- ★ Free Saddle Fitting
- ★ Kentucky Derby Party

### SATURDAY EVENING

Open to  
the Public

- ★ BBQ Dinner  
No-host bar - 5:30 pm, Dinner - 6:00 pm
- ★ Silent Auction • Live Auction

### SUNDAY

Doors Open  
8:00 AM

- ★ Private Party Horse & Mule Sale
- ★ Educational and Interactive Seminars on Camping, Riding & Trail Skills
- ★ Free Saddle Fitting

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**Klamath Falls, OR**

Expo: 541-892-4844

Vendors: 541-533-3400

Advertising: 541-591-0967

Equine Sale: 541-591-9428

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# OLD TIME TURKEY SHOOT

Target shooters of all levels of experience will, as always, be gathering at the Klamath River Community Hall shooting range the Sunday before Easter to test their skills in friendly competition. The range is a half hour from Yreka on Highway 96, right on the scenic Klamath River at Round Bar.

This year's Spring Turkey Shoot will take place on April 14th. Buck season is long over but there is still plenty of shooting to do. Or, if guns aren't your thing you can play dice games and buy splatter boards circles (no shooting skills required) to win the same prizes as the shooters: turkey, ham, bacon, salami and cheese. Or, come enjoy a home-cooked breakfast or lunch, or just warm yourself by the bonfire, chat and watch the fun.

The shooting starts around 9am. The competitions include 50, 75, 100 and 150 yard rifle shoots along with Running Deer and Pistol contests.

The local Turkey Shoot tradition that began in the 1940s continues into the 21st century. Besides the fun, the get-together raises funds to keep the Community Hall afloat.

A source of local pride, the Hall was built in the late 1948 by volunteer labor out of locally milled lumber and is now a federally recognized 501(c)(3) nonprofit. •

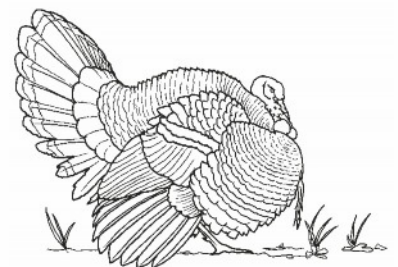
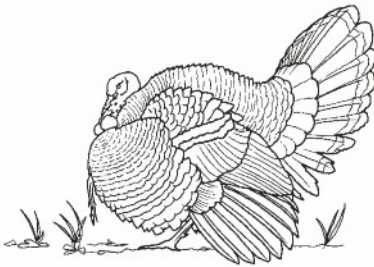
# OLD TIME TURKEY SHOOT

Sunday April 14, 2019

Klamath River Community Hall

19716 Highway 96

Klamath River, California 96050



Breakfast 8 to 10:30 am and Lunch 11:30 to 3pm - Both Open to the Public!

**Fun Starts  
at 9am!**

Be sure to bring ALL your guns to compete in categories consisting of:

- Black Powder
- Off Hand
- Open Sight
- Youth Shoot (16 and under)
- 50, 100 & 150 yards (Benchrest, Freestyle, or Standing)

- Pistol @ 15 & 25 yards
- Running Deer
- Rim Fire

Non Shooting Games  
Available:

- 50/50 drawing
- Splatter boards
- Dice games

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Info: Eric Lens (541) 816-2143 Facebook: Klamath River Community Hall



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# Job Announcement General Manager

The Lake Shastina Community Services District (LSCSD) is seeking an experienced public agency manager to become the next General Manager. The LSCSD GM is responsible for the administration of sewer, water, police and fire. This position reports to a five-member board of directors. For detailed information, job description and application: go to [www.lakeshastina.com](http://www.lakeshastina.com).



## Yreka Garden Club Mother's Day Plant Sale

May 11, 2019

9 am to 1 pm

Yreka Community Garden

Located on Knapp Street Yreka, California

Peggy (530) 842-6456

Call or Email for more information.

[pheide@snowcrest.net](mailto:pheide@snowcrest.net)



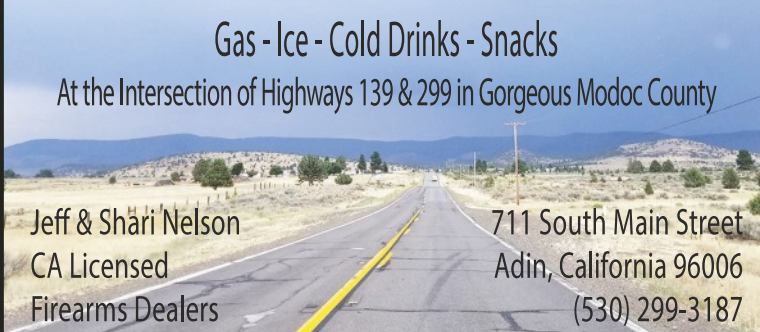
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(530) 598-0989

[www.ScottValleyTheatreCompany.org](http://www.ScottValleyTheatreCompany.org)

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday April 6  
3rd Annual Poetry Slam

Friday May 10 and Sat May 11  
"Footloose"  
Scott Valley Junior High Musical Production

Saturday June 29  
2nd Annual Far-North Music Festival

## UPCOMING EVENTS

March 2, 2019  
Chowder Tasting & Competition -  
Mendocino Whale Festival, Mendocino, California.  
Call (707) 961-6300 for info.

March 8-10, 2019  
Oregon Chocolate Festival in Ashland, Oregon.  
Call (541) 631-2004 for info.

March 16-17, 2019  
Oregon Cheese Festival at Rogue Creamery in Central  
Point, Oregon. Call 541-665-1155 for info.

March 16, 2019  
Fort Bragg Whale Festival in Fort Bragg, California.  
Call (707) 961-6300 for info.

March 23-24, 2019  
Siskiyou Sportsmen's Expo at Siskiyou Golden  
Fairgrounds in Yreka, California. See flyer on  
Page 44 or call for info: (530) 842-2767.

April 6, 2019  
Redding Sportsman's Expo at Redding Civic  
Auditorium. Call (530) 229-0036 for info.

April 14, 2019  
Klamath River Community Old Time Turkey Shoot,  
Breakfast and Lunch. See flyer and story on Page 7.

May 3-5, 2019  
Trails and Recreation Expo in Klamath Falls, Oregon.  
Please see Flyer on Page 6.

May 11, 2019  
Annual Yreka Garden Club Mothers Day Plant Sale.  
Please see flyer on Page 9.

May 25-26, 2019  
Art of Survival Century event.  
See Page 38 for story and details.

May 31 and June 1-2, 2019  
Grants Pass Balloon & Kite Festival, Grants Pass, Oregon.  
For info: go to [www.gpballoonfest.com](http://www.gpballoonfest.com).



## 2019 RMEF UPCOMING BIG GAME BANQUETS STATE OF JEFFERSON REGION

Location	Date	Contact Phone
Burns, Oregon	3/2/2019	541-589-2332
Roseburg, Oregon	3/16/2019	541-459-8800
Fortuna, California	4/6/2019	707-735-5916
Weaverville, California	4/13/2019	530-515-3321
Redmond, Oregon	4/13/2019	541-460-3620
John Day, Oregon	4/20/2019	775-340-2520
Medford, Oregon	4/27/2019	541-878-3699
Yreka, California	5/18/2019	530-468-2162
Grants Pass, Oregon	5/18/2019	541-660-8822
Smith River, Oregon	6/8/2019	707-954-1228



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*Palace*

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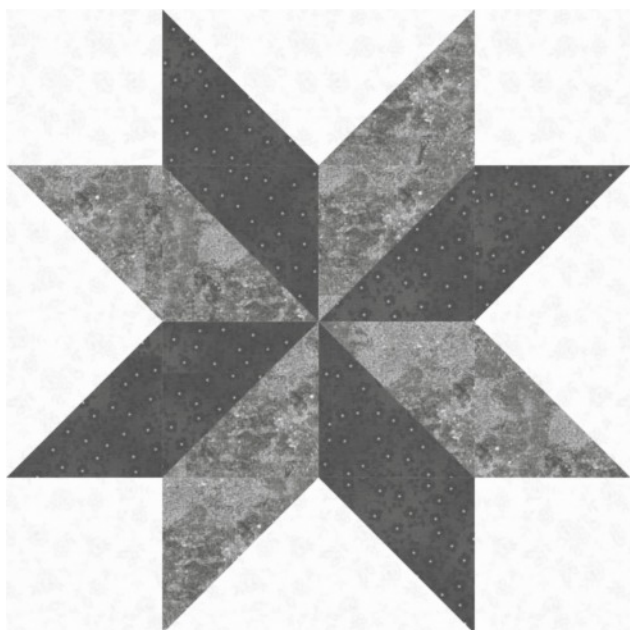
308 W. Miner Street - Yreka, Ca

Expert Cuts - Fades - Flat Tops



# Bear Creek Greenway

Story and Photo Submitted by Deni Duncan  
Yreka, California



Age should be gauged by verve for life. We all know young people that are old and old people that are young. There is no denying that years take their toll on a body, but as in everything, attitude is the real defining factor. While I don't have a problem telling people my age (I'm 8 in dog years), I'd rather use a birthday as a reason to do something memorable. To celebrate my birthday this year, Marsha Fickert suggested we ride the Bear Creek Greenway from Ashland to Central Point and back. Greenway, by definition, is a corridor of undeveloped land preserved for recreational use or environmental protection. Deni-way is defined by great food and a tasty craft beer afterwards, so it was my idea to hit Caldera Brewery in Ashland for lunch. This was the plan or at least a guideline.

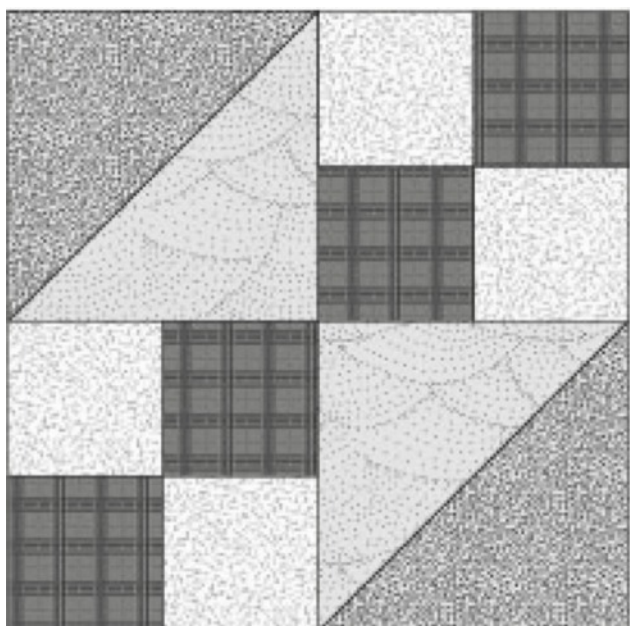
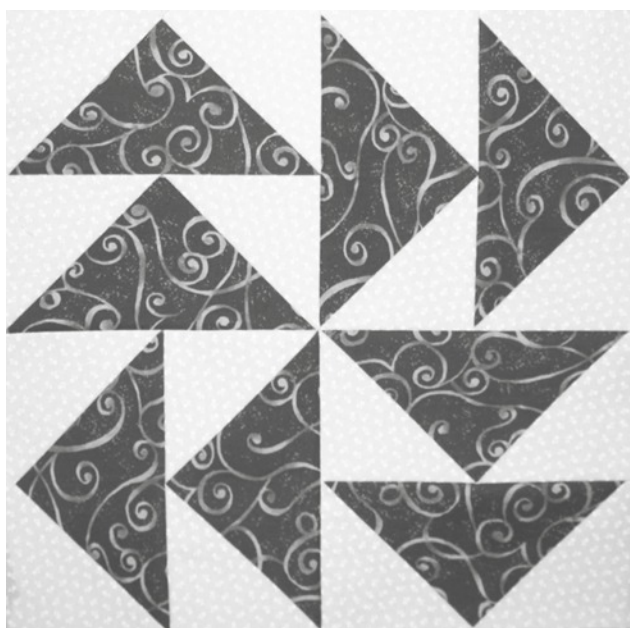
Maybe you didn't know what it's called, but most of us have seen the Bear Creek Greenway from Interstate 5. Maybe you've even heard some sketchy stories about this greenway to the point of infamy. I rode a section with my daughter, Mariah Vaccaro, about 6 years ago and it seemed pretty dicey. At one spot on the trail she told me, "This is where I saw a kitty playing with a snake." When she noticed it was a rattlesnake she tried to warn the kitty not to play with it. She never saw the snake strike and the kitty decided to take a nap, so she rode on. A little speechless after this tale, we surprised a rough bunch of characters at an underpass. Sheesh! That was my only experience until this year.

I know that great efforts have been made to clean up the Greenway and many have supported that effort through the Ride The Rogue Century fundraiser. The section up by Rogue River, Oregon is sweet and will eventually be connected.

Meanwhile, a 20-mile continuous trail links Ashland, Talent, Phoenix, Medford and Central Point. The plan was to provide paved access for commuters free of motorized traffic. Let's think of it more as a guideline since we saw three utility trucks on our trip. They were friendly and waved. So were the guys with the chainsaw that had dropped a tree across the trail. We went all Cyclo-cross and hefted our bikes onto our shoulders to navigate the slash obstacle. The crew apologized but it was all part of the adventure.

A vague look at the weather showed a lovely day for a ride, and it would have been if we had gone later in the day. We started at 9:30 in the morning. The fog hadn't burned off yet so it was a little cold. The fog lends an eerie effect over a new trail. It muffles sound and limits visibility. It felt as though we were in a mysterious valley surrounded by thick vegetation and wildlife. We should have been able to hear the freeway, but we didn't. The pavement showed dark because of the moisture and the hazards were clearly marked with fluorescent paint. The grass was that newly-sprouted green. The blackberry bushes were dormant along the crystal clear Bear Creek. Two grown men packing skateboards crawled out of the brambles looking fresher than I would have expected.

We skirted at least three pleasant parks with restrooms and water before we got to Medford. It was a brisk and leisurely cruise.





Two at a time, we were able to ride side by side comfortably and we changed riding partners naturally over the miles. It was great chatting with each other and sharing adventures in the tranquil surroundings. Turns out Julie Knorr has a twin brother. I had to know if people asked if they are identical. She said, "Yes, but I'm never sure how to take that."

The Greenway has an overpass that crosses East Barnett Road. I thought it was novel! Marsha confessed that she never likes bridges. "I can build them but I'm never comfortable going over them." She is an Engineer. I've always wanted a bridge over this dry creek at my house so I picked her brain. I've had my eye on this old bridge discarded in a field by Dangel Lane but haven't figured out a way I could get it home on my bike.

Ruthe Woudenberg and Marsha are both recovered from knee-replacement surgery in 2017. Slowly but surely, Ruthe has logged many miles throughout the State of Jefferson. In the Spirit of *Joi de Vivre*, and being between knee surgeries, Marsha and Julie toured the Danube River across Germany on rental bikes, but that's not my story to tell.

Some of us had appointments and we were considering our plan/guideline at a point near downtown Medford. I wanted to squeeze in a few more miles, and since it was my birthday ride it was my call. I took the lead heading towards Hawthorn Park when almost immediately I hit an invisible force that made the hair on the back of my neck stand up. Call it intuition, but all of a sudden I wanted to head back. I'm pretty sure Julie made some wisecrack as I jetted past her but followed anyway. A woman's intuition trumps safety in numbers. Besides, on our way back we saw two bicycle cops heading in the direction we had just come from. The return trip went quickly and we were headed for Caldera Brewery with our appetites. I stopped at my favorite gas station so I was the last one to arrive. I like this place to fill up because I feel like I'm taking every drop of cheap gas possible back to California with me since it's closest to the border. It is not my favorite gas station if I have to pee. Man, I only made that mistake once.

Walking into Caldera Brewery, my first impression was an Ultimate-Man Cave! The walls and booths were royal purple. Hundreds, maybe thousands of beer bottles lined a 30 foot high wall complete with bottle openers. There were about 50 beers on tap! Every padded seat had a direct view to a flat screen HDTV each playing some version of sports. One thing that was not man cave-y was the restroom. It was clean, warm and fully stocked unlike the horror film version at the Arco.

Then I spotted my girlfriends and they were definitely up to something. Marsha had brought party hats and festive blowouts issuing a disclaimer that she was not to be held responsible for Julie's inappropriate use of the party hats. We were on our best Man-Cave behavior!

We all ordered something different and willingly shared samples around the table. Marsha ordered well. We all tasted her Ginger Ale. Not an alcohol version of ale but REAL ginger. Both her drink and burger earned a 5 star rating. Ruthe ordered a soft pretzel and peach sour beer that were delicious. I had a highly recommended Seared Ahi Salad with passionfruit vinaigrette and a Let's Bee Friends beer which was brewed with local honey and was more robust than Ruthe's peach sour. Nobody really wanted to try Julie's Ahi Ruben. What was that even doing on the menu of a man-cave?! Over all we rode 20 miles, burned 900 calories, ate like kings



Marcia Fickert

and maintained our verve of life status!

***The above story is dedicated to a champion of loving life, Marsha Fickert. Three days after this adventure Marsha crashed her bike and despite wearing a helmet she suffered severe brain trauma and never regained consciousness. Our hearts are broken at the loss of her precious spirit, yet we take some comfort knowing that her last moments of life were spent doing what she enjoyed with the person she loved the most. •***



## Upcoming Cycling Events

Pedals N Pears  
April 2019 Medford, OR

Chico Wildflower Century  
April 27-28, 2019 Chico, CA

Siskiyou Scenic Century  
May 4, 2019 Yreka, CA

Mohawk Valley Metric Century  
May 11, 2019 Eugene, OR

The Art of Survival Century  
May 26, 2019 in  
Tulelake, CA and  
Malin and Merrill, OR  
May 27, 2019 in Dorris, CA

Tour of the Unknown Coast  
June 8, 2019 Ferndale, CA

Tour de Fronds  
June 15, 2019 Powers, OR

Petal Pedal  
June 22, 2019 Silverton, OR

Castle Crags Century  
June 23, 2019 Mt. Shasta, CA

Lake County Tour de Outback & Trail Run  
June 22, 2019 Lakeview, OR

Ride the Rim  
2019 TBA Crater Lake, OR

The Vineyard Tour Bike Ride  
Sept 1, 2019 Roseburg, OR

Ride the Rogue  
Sept 21, 2019 Rogue River, OR





# Butte Valley

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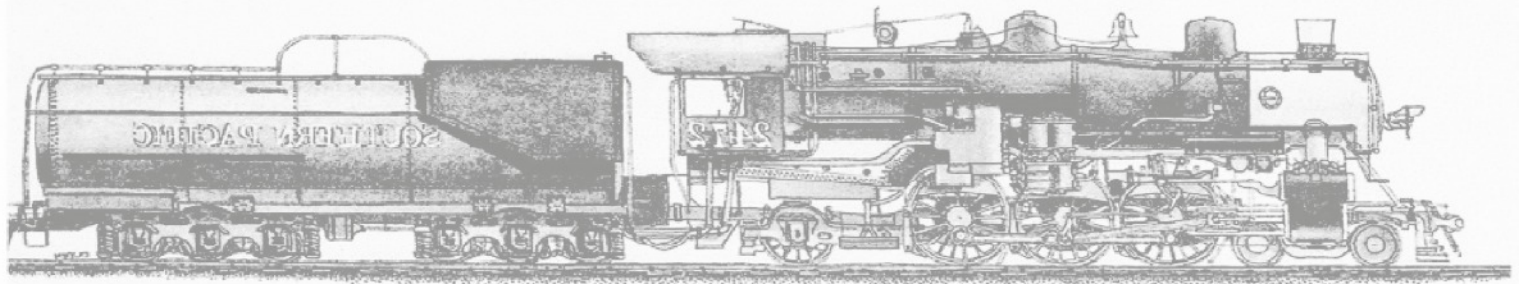
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# DUNSMUIR RAILROAD DEPOT HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

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A roundhouse was built to repair the workhorse steam engines. Crews were changed here and still are by the Union Pacific Railroad. Nearly half the town's adult population was employed by the railroad. The old roundhouse came down as a result of a heavy snowstorm in 1961, but the turntable still stands and operates.

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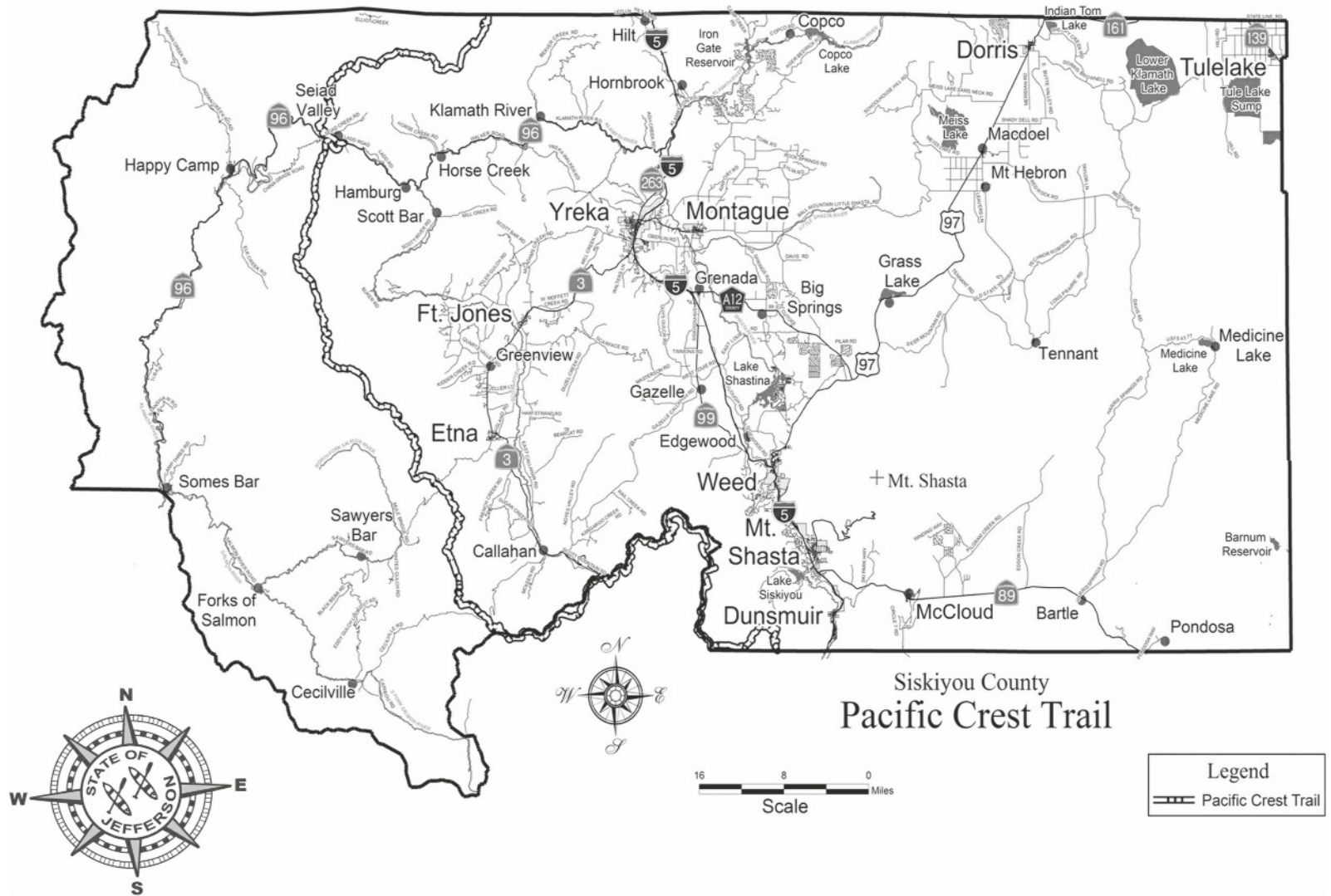
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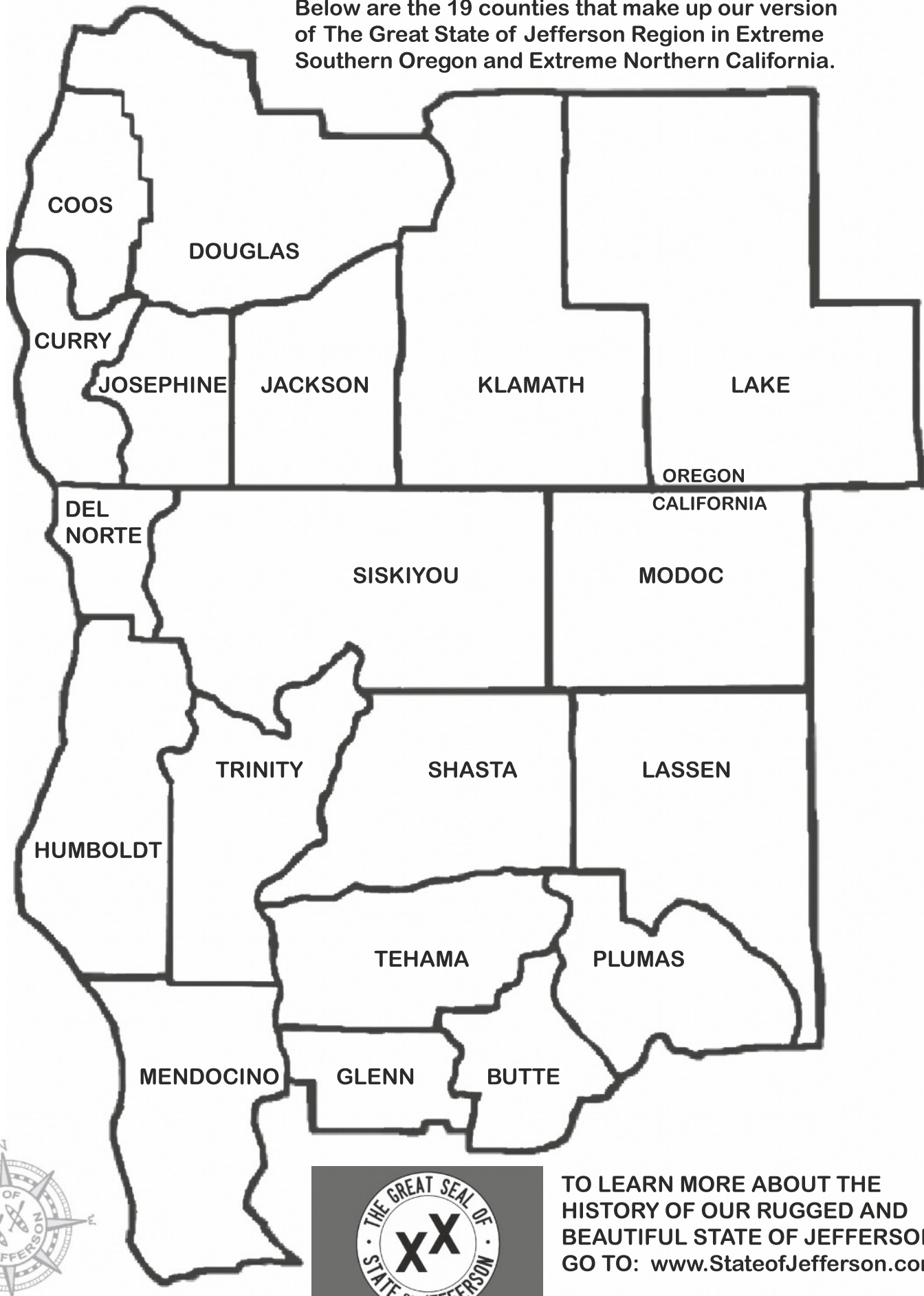


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# A Few Wineries in The State of Jefferson Region



Alger Vineyards, Tehama Co., CA

Alpen Cellars, Trinity Co., CA

Bridgeview Vineyards, Douglas Co., OR

Burnsini Vineyards and Winery, Tehama Co., CA

Butter Creek Ranch Vineyard, Trinity Co., CA

Cedar Crest Winery, Tehama Co., CA

Dogwood Cellars, Mendocino Co., CA

Flor d'luna Boutique Winery, Humboldt Co., CA

Handley Cellars, Mendocino Co., CA

Indian Peak Vineyards, Tehama Co., CA

Matson Vineyards, Shasta Co., CA

Melrose Vineyards, Douglas Co., OR

Merlo Family Estate Vineyards, Trinity Co., CA

Misty Oaks Vineyard, Douglas Co., OR

Moonstone Crossing Winery, Humboldt Co., CA

Mount Tehama Winery, Tehama Co., CA

New Clairvaux Vineyard, Tehama Co., CA

One Maple Winery, Trinity Co., CA

Pacific Star Winery, Mendocino Co., CA

River's Edge Winery, Douglas Co., OR

RoxyAnn Winery, Jackson Co., OR

Schmidt Family Vineyards, Josephine Co., OR

Stringer's Orchard Wild Plum Winery, Modoc Co., CA

Violet-Green Winery, Humboldt Co., CA

Weisinger Family Winery, Jackson Co., OR

Woolridge Creek Vineyard, Douglas Co., OR





# A Memorable Evening

Story by Ron McCloud  
Proprietor of Dunsmuir Hardware  
Dunsmuir, California

I was feeling a bit bored and restless as the evening passed. None of my cousins were there at my grandparents' home as they often were and the grown-ups were enjoying their after dinner conversations that didn't include a ten-year old. My mom and grandmother had settled in the living room where their conversation revolved around the things that a young boy didn't find particularly interesting. I had leafed through several National Geographic magazines which grandfather collected but I was feeling restless so I wandered into the kitchen where my dad and my grandfather sat at the kitchen table. There was a pot of coffee on the stove and they kept their coffee mugs topped up as they talked about things that were perhaps a bit more interesting to me.

They talked of hunting and fishing in years past and in the coming seasons. They talked of how things had been on the farm that was home to the family when my dad and his brothers and sisters were there to share in the work of the farm. They talked of dogs and teams of horses and crops and weather. I found the talk interesting as I quietly sat with them and munched on some sugar cookies that grandmother had left on the kitchen cabinet.



As I sat at the kitchen table, there was a door behind me which led to an open porch and outside where a pathway led through a small back yard to a little used alley. It was dark outside and hearing a knock on the door was somewhat unusual. It was a quiet knock – just three taps. Grandfather opened the door and stepped outside. There was some muffled conversation and then he stepped back into the kitchen, followed somewhat hesitantly by two elderly men. My dad got up from the table and stood quietly, watching, and I must have stopped in mid-bite of a sugar cookie in fascination of what I saw.

The two men were not just elderly – to the eyes of a ten-year-old, they were ancient. From the color of their skin it was obvious to me that they were Indian men. I was accustomed to seeing native people in that small town which was near the Pine Ridge Reservation, the home to many people of Oglala Lakota Sioux ancestry. The two men coming into grandfather's kitchen were part of that ancestry.

The two men stood hesitantly, just inside the door as if waiting to be invited to sit. Grandfather gestured to the empty chairs at the table and asked his visitors if they would have some coffee. Both nodded and softly answered thank you. As they moved toward the table, grandfather made introductions – his son - my dad, and his grandson - me. The visitors turned to us and nodded as grandfather said their names – Many Horses and Jim Grass. As my dad sat back down at the table, the two men turned to him nodded. I had remained seated at the table with a half-eaten sugar cookie in my hand – too fascinated to even consider moving.

I watched as the two took places at the table and the man named Many Horses gently took the other man's elbow and guided him to his chair. I realized that Jim Grass could not see.

Grandfather filled their coffee cups, moved sugar and cream to them and brought spoons. As he prepared a new pot of coffee and put it on the stove there was no conversation, just the sound of spoons stirring cream and sugar into the steaming cups of coffee. Grandfather brought the plate of sugar cookies and sat back down at the table. My dad reached over, took one of the cookies and moved the plate to the visitors, who each took one.

I finally thought to take another bite of the cookie I had been holding, and watched the two men. They were both wearing winter coats – it was a chilly evening – and blue jeans. Their clothes appeared to be worn and a bit rumpled, but clean. Both had grey hair and their faces were brown and deeply lined. Their hands showed the effects of hard work and those of Many Horses were twisted from arthritis.

When grandfather sat back down he began a conversation with the two men and it progressed slowly as they seemed to carefully consider what to say, spoke only in short sentences, and sometimes spoke softly to each other in their native dialect. The talk was much as it had been between my dad and grandfather – the weather, hunting and fishing, horses and dogs and families. The coffee on the stove had been perking and my dad got up from the table and brought the pot to the table and filled each of the cups. As he stood at the stove he turned to me and gave a “come here” gesture. As quietly as I could I slipped from my chair and went to my dad, who bent down so he could softly talk to me.





“Look at these men,” he said. “They are very old and one is nearly blind. They have known your grandfather for a long time and are old friends of his. They lived among their tribe many years ago and were both at the battle of the Little Bighorn.”

Soon after that – after the visitors had finished their coffee, they stood to leave and my grandfather took them to the door as they murmured their thanks and goodbyes.

The Battle of the Little Bighorn took place 75 years before the evening that I remember. This would mean that the two old men I was seeing were very young, probably not yet teen-agers when that epic battle took place. On that day in Montana in 1876, a heavily armed detachment of the Seventh Cavalry under General George Armstrong Custer was defeated by an overwhelming force of Lakota Sioux, Northern Cheyenne and Arapaho warriors.

Thinking about that evening now I realize that while he didn't say the words specifically, my dad was telling me, “Remember this. It is a moment that you should keep.” And I have. •



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# The Saga of the Lost Moon Rocks

Story by Brian Favero



## Part One

"Oh Man!!! Check this out Gordy! Someone is going to be in real hot water real soon! Can you believe this?" Late April, 1972, Hickam Airbase, Honolulu, Hawaii.

We got the call in mid January, 1972, that my Squadron, Fleet Tactical Support Squadron Thirty, aka VR 30, NAS Alameda, California, had been selected to provide Carrier Onboard Delivery (COD) logistics and support for the upcoming Apollo 16 mission. The United States believed in "Splashdowns" for returning space mission hardware, as opposed to the Russian hard landings in Kazakhstan. To that end, CVS 14, USS Ticonderoga, would be the aircraft carrier on station for the recovery.

Ports of call were listed as Barbers Point, HI, Christmas Island, and Pago Pago, American Samoa. Those places had the Siren of Circe playing in my ears, right off. And having never been there, this hard chargin' bachelor was the first to volunteer to fly one of the CODs on the mission. I was paired up with Gordy Johnson, and that was that!

There were four aircraft needed, one each to fly Mattingly, Duke, and Young, and a fourth to fly the moon rocks from the boat to Hickam Airbase once the splashdown had occurred and the boat was close enough to Honolulu.

So, the VR 30 Special Detachment for the mission was made up of Officers and Men, and off we went to North Island, San Diego, California, with four aircraft, parts, tools, and the normal equipment for an aircraft deployment. The aircraft were craned onto the Tico with wings folded, tucked away in the below decks hangar bay, shore liberty, and a 0500 underway for the Islands.

The early part of the 5 day crossing went smoothly, but then all Hell broke loose when we sailed smack dab into a hurricane. Sea state and wind for 18 hours had hatches battened down, aircraft triple chained on the hangar deck, and most personnel strapped in their bunks. Three seat belt type straps held bodies in their bunks- one each across thighs, waist, and shoulders. Hand over hand was necessary to be mobile anywhere on the ship. It gets one's attention when the prow of a Flight Deck 65 feet above the water digs in with green water over her bow, and all 4 screws on the stern come out of the water and are spinning in thin air. As the rumbling of the props begin spinning up due to lack of resistance, the shock and shudder of the bow coming up and the 4 screws slamming back into the sea is really unbelievable. This all happening on a ship that's about 900 feet long, and was built during WW II. As this was my first time at sea, I couldn't believe anything afloat could withstand such vibration. A big dog shaking off a swim in cold water couldn't shake as badly!

Approaching Hawaii, we flew the CODs off the boat to Barber's Point Naval Air Station, while the boat went into Pearl Harbor. By the way, in the Navy, Naval Aviators are the only folks correctly allowed to call a ship a boat. When you are lucky enough to make a Carrier Arrested Landing on a ship, Navy Pilots call it "getting a trap at the boat."



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## Volunteers Needed



for the Dorris Volunteer Fire Department and Butte Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Want to learn how to become a firefighter and serve your community? Training is provided and is free! For info please call Mike Craddock at (503) 931-5283.

If you are going out to get practice Carrier Arrested Landings, that's called "hittin' the boat."

It was Easter week in the Islands, so at every turn, there was a target rich environment of young single school teachers from the Midwest! And of course, Military uniforms seem to break the ice sufficiently. Our last Plan of the Day posted on the boat, said Hotel Street in Honolulu was definitely off limits to Naval Personnel and would be closely watched by the Shore Patrol. I don't need to tell you where all us Junior Officers ended up. There was a reason that area was off limits all right, but what fun!

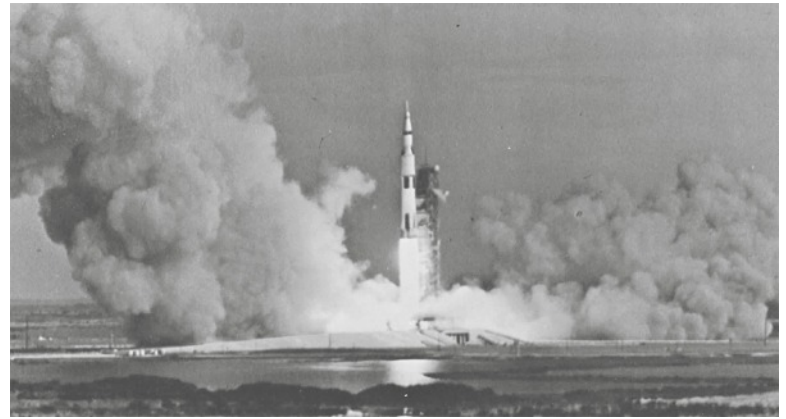
Shore Liberty was filled with skin diving, sun bathing, chasing women, and the O Club. Mai Tai's at Fort DeRussy was our Plan of the Day. Yikes, that was a hoppin' place! But enough is enough. Time to go fly! Some trumped up maintenance issues required test hops on two airplanes, and naturally, mine was one of them. Off to fly around the islands sightseeing, and of course, wringing out the griped systems. Gear-Check: Flaps-Check: Emergency Gear Extension-Check: HF Upper Side Band Comm-Check: 20 Channel HF Crystal Set-Check, and so on. We landed on Kauai and had the tour of a life time. My first time in the Islands and I was flabbergasted.

The Skipper ordered a 3 day underway shakedown before departing for the South Pacific, so after completing all the required flying and capsule recover drills, we were back in port for two days.

All good things must come to an end, so the boat departed Pearl for Christmas Island, American Samoa, and the one place we all dreaded seeing: Latitude 00000 Longitude 160 30W. The Equator! Where us Pollywogs would never, ever forget the day we became Shellbacks!

*Next Month: Flying, Christmas Island inhabitants, and the Crossing the Equator Initiation.* •

*To be continued.....*



Photos submitted by Brian Favero.  
Above Apollo 16 lift off and below the USS Ticonderoga.

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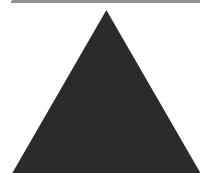
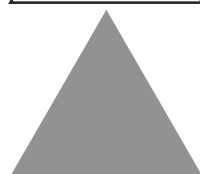
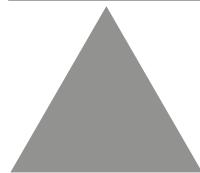
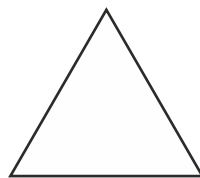
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# Quilting Events

March 6—MABD & Potato Potluck, 9 am start, Mt. Shasta.

March 9-10—Yuba-Sutter Valley Quilt Guild Show, Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds, 10:00.

March 29-31—Tater Patch Retreat at Running Y Ranch.  
Info at [Taterpatchquilts.com](http://Taterpatchquilts.com)

April 6-7—Sun Country Quilters, Heart of the Home Quilt Show.

April 20—MABD Klamath Community College, 9 am start.

April 27—QGNQ Meeting hosted by Hayfork Quilters at Fairgrounds dining hall.

May 4-5—Grapevine Quilters of Ukiah, Quilts in Bloom, 10:00.

May 17-18—Quilt Show at Woodland Fairgrounds.

June 21-September 3—Row by Row Experience,  
Taste the Experience.

June 29-30—Ocean Waves Quilters, Fort Bragg Quilt Show,  
“Magic Dreams,” Dana Gray Elementary School, 1197 Chestnut Street, Fort Bragg, 10:00.

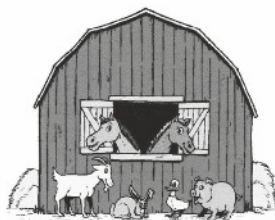
July 27- QGNQ hosted by Paradise at VFW hall in Durham.

August 31-September 1—Long Valley Quilters, outdoor show by the Fat Quail Quilt Shop, Highway 101, Intermountain Fair in McArthur.

October 12—MABD Klamath Community College, 9 am start.

(NOTE: MABD = Make a Blanket Day)

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# Northern Klamath County Oregon News, History & Events

Stories & Information Submitted  
by John C. Driscoll

## "Crescent Community Club Expands Events & Upgrades Facilities"

Over the past 18 months significant deferred maintenance has been accomplished at the Crescent Community Club. This spring will see the Crescent Community Club's bleachers, dugouts and picnic area overhauled. By this coming Fall in excess of \$45,000.00 in capital improvements will have been made to the Crescent Community Club building and its grounds.

At the same time as these improvements have been made, the Crescent Community Club has seen a significant increase in its use by members of the community and other community organizations. Current activities at the Crescent Community Center include The Highway Flag Program, Trunk Or Treat (Halloween), The Back Pack Program, Bingo (January – May), Harvest Bingo (November), Hidden Treasures (household goods sale) and Winter Wishes (a Christmas time crafts fair). Other events include the Easter Egg hunt (in conjunction with Hidden Treasures) and Santa's visit and Christmas Tree Lighting (in conjunction with the Winter Wishes crafts fair). The Crescent Community Club hosts visits by the County Commissioners, the Crescent Sewer Board's meetings, the ground-breaking ceremony for the Crescent Sewer System, public hearings by the Forest Service and numerous community wellness events as well as wedding receptions and memorial services.

The Club's history also illustrates what community members can accomplish by pulling together for a shared goal. On January 4, 1956, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Oxborrow and Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Collier conceived the idea of forming the Crescent Community Club. The Club was intended to provide a location for constructive community activities.

In the first Club Bulletin, published on February 13, 1956, it was reported that the site where the Crescent Community Club stands had been staked out. During March of 1956 plans for the Crescent Community Club were completed. The plans were for a 50'x80' foot building with a concrete floor and an arch type room. Site clearing commenced on April 21, 1956. The volunteers cleared the site and dug the building's footings. During June of 1956 lumber for the Crescent Community Club was donated by the Gilchrist Timber Company. Concrete for the footing was also poured during June. A few weeks later, during August, the roof trusses arrived and were installed. By the end of November, the windows, doors and furnace had been installed. Building the Club required 8,000-man hours. All the work was accomplished by volunteers. The completed building, as of December 1956, was valued at \$26,000.00.



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A day less than eleven months elapsed from the founding of the Crescent Community Club until its building had been completed and was being used by the community.

The Crescent Community Club is in Crescent, Oregon, on the west bank of the Little Deschutes, at 420 Cut-Off Road. To join the Crescent Community Club or to rent the Crescent Community Club, you can email [crescentcommclub@hotmail.com](mailto:crescentcommclub@hotmail.com) or visit the Community Center's website at:

[www.northklamathcounty.org/crescent-community-center](http://www.northklamathcounty.org/crescent-community-center).

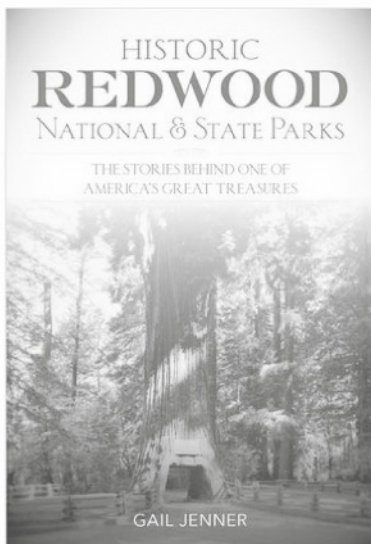
Memberships are available for individuals, families or businesses. The Crescent Community Club is a 501c3 non profit organization. •



Photo: Crescent Community Club - November Harvest Bingo.

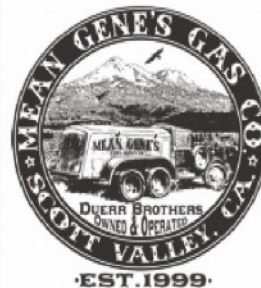


Photo: Crescent Community Club - site clearing activities from 1956.



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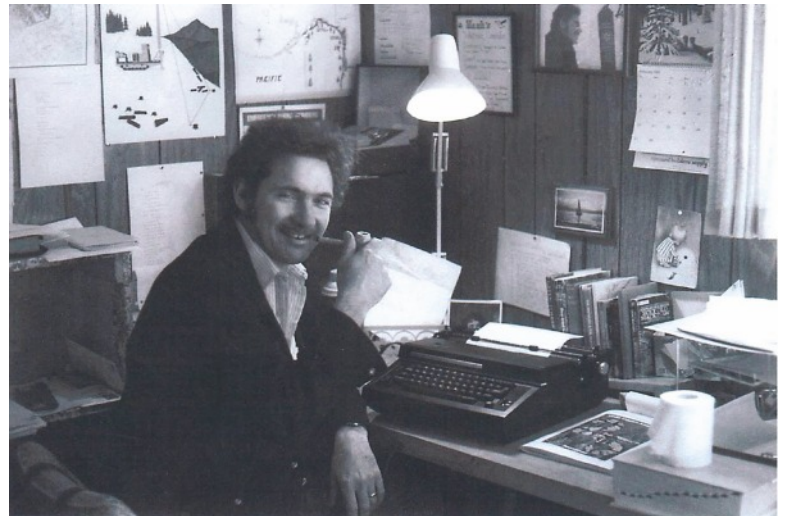
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## A Continuing Saga ... Real Life Logging Stories by Hank Nelson of Wasilla, Alaska



## Return to The North Country ... The Last Hurrah – 1975

### Part 1

More than anything it was the vast far-flung landscapes and mountain ranges, swollen rivers and seemingly impregnable forests that held sway and held Bill and me in its grip. The year before we'd lived out our dreams for two months, until the snow and ice had sufficiently melted back and the roads were opened, relishing the taste of high adventure and romanticism, working in a remote logging camp on the rugged and ragged edge of danger... accessible only by boat or by air... and playing music in Wrangell, Alaska.

Bill and I were restless, and neither one of us could put our fingers specifically on to the reasons why. Maybe it was something buried in the subconscious of our minds, like unfinished business of some kind, or things hoped for but unrequited. Over the years that I played guitar for Billy Aseltine and the Siskiyou Playboys, on the way to our "gig" Billy and I would talk about things. Topics followed a familiar path—our jobs and the country we thought was going to hell in a hand basket, and inevitably got around to religion and what life itself was really all about, our destinies in all of it. Billy would turn to me now and then along the way, saying, "You know Hank, there has to be more to life than just being born and you grow up and work your fingers to the bone, and then... just die... and that's it. I mean... that's all there is? Do you hear me talking?"

"Yeah, sure ... I hear you talking Bill."

We were both still playing music on week-ends and the Siskiyou Playboys were riding high on the crest of popularity. Following the big brouhaha at



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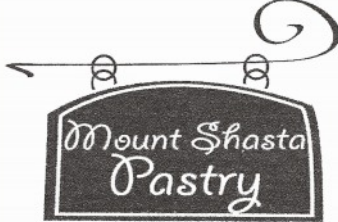







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## Inspirations from the Forest

Continued from Page 30

the First and Last Chance. We played at the Cattleman's Club in Grenada, the Timber Inn and the Frontier Lodge in Happy Camp, California; the Gold Rush Jubilee in Callahan, and the annual New Year's dance at the Klamath River Community Hall.

Bill was filling in now and then as a truck driver, riding along with his kid-brother Bernie who was driving a cattle truck for Fuller Brothers. I was working for Bob Parker, helping out a friend of his who had a small salvage contract in the Cascades Range someplace between the Rogue Valley and Lost Lake and Klamath Falls, Oregon. Bob furnished the Cat and I did the falling and bucking. It was a good job, kept us going until the snow got too deep and we had to pull out.

In reality... Bill and I had it made. We couldn't have been happier; we loved working for Bob Parker. I had hired on as a timber faller mid-way through the summer of 1969. When Bill returned following the season at False Island, Alaska for Clear Creek Logging, I'd told him that Bob would be needing someone to operate the front-end loader for the 1970 season. Bill was perfect for the job, as he had been a truck driver for Fruit Growers hauling logs on the Indian Creek side in Scotts Valley. Bob Parker had been a trusted and highly respected Contract Salvage Logger for some time. He was fair-minded and a man of integrity. Bill and I couldn't wait until start-up time rolled around in the spring when Fruit Growers gave the go-ahead as soon as the snow had melted in the high country of the Siskiyou mountains.



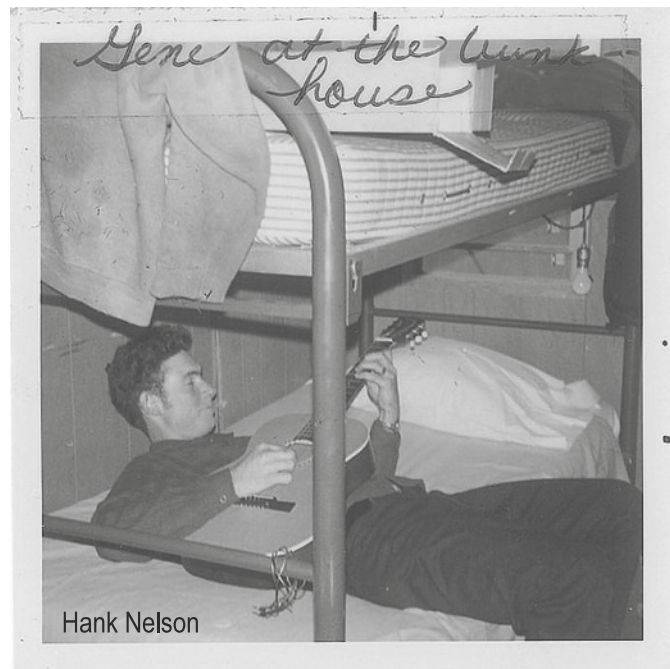
Bill called me and he sounded excited. "Guess what! I got a phone call from Clyde Dills, and he wanted to know if we wouldn't mind coming up to work a couple of months... during the winter, a massive wind storm blew over half a hillside overlooking Peril Straits." Bill paused. "Do you hear me talking, Hank?!"

"Yeah ... sure Bill ... I hear you talking. So when do you figure on going, Bill?"

We'd promised Al and Liz McCay, owners of the Marine Bar in Wrangell, Alaska, that the Siskiyou Playboys would be back to Alaska someday, and it looked like we were going to keep our word. But, more than anything, it was the call of the

wanderlust. We'd been drawn like metal shavings to magnetic north; truth was we were smitten, beguiled and bewildered all at the same time. It was akin to the allure of a beautiful woman, at times cantankerous, but you were more than willing to put up with the chilblains, bitter cold, wind and sleet and rain... and capricious nature... just to catch a fleeting glimpse of her smiling. When the clouds rolled back and revealed an enchanting landscape of snowcapped mountains, lofty spirals jutting into a clear blue sky, glaciers, deep-cut fjords and mysterious canyons, it grabbed ahold in such a way that you would never be able to resist her charms. I had scribbled part of a verse on the inside of my hard-hat, about every day being a picnic, being out in the woods and getting paid for it; but still better is a line or two from the pen of Robert Service, Bard of the North's epic poem, *Spell of the Yukon*. "You hate it like Hell for a season... then it grabs right hold," and you're drawn back again and again. Only it wasn't the gold that Bill and I were wanting, nor the adventure that goes with finding it, the adrenaline and omnipresent danger... but the green gold of panhandle Alaska, from timberline to the blue waters of the Inside Passage.

Bill and I just couldn't help it, but we kept stumbling into jobs and challenges that most would give almost anything— including their eye teeth— to have the same opportunities we enjoyed. I am not sure why, maybe because of the fact we were trustworthy and diligent hard workers— or musicians. As everyone knows, the Bard held sway in camps and the Boss kept you on if for no other reason than for entertainment and morale purposes.



HELL HATH NO FURY like blowdown horrendous! Clyde said it would be rough going, except he didn't say just how rough it was actually going to be! The year before, we'd gotten our baptism in a patch of blowdown where the cutters had left off when the going got tough then high-tailed it out of camp, and after just one look at what we were up against... we couldn't blame them.



Continued on Page 32



## Inspirations from the Forest

### Continued from Page 31

But this time around, it was going to be different. The old blowdown patch, where Bill and I had slithered and crawled through Devil's Club and clamored over and under on hands and knees, had settled down a mite, time and gravity having taken some of the zest and zing out of the trees. By contrast, a fresh patch of green trees, twisted and wrapped around each other, are loaded and wound up tight as a coil of spring steel. That was the bane of every tree faller or log cutter who ever lived. Tangled eights and figure fours, spring-loaded traps, guillotines hanging over your head, trees wrapped around each other... sidewinders... up-enders... incessant rain, bugs and brown bear as big as haystacks. You had to be nuts or half-starved, or maybe a little bit of both to do it... and to live long enough to tell your grandkids about the good old days. We had earned Clyde's respect those nearly two years back and made a name for ourselves as his two Goodhearted Joes. We had a lot to live up to.

So, we'd answered Clyde's urgent phone call. Clyde pointed, "Well, there she is, boys." Once there, looking over the hillside, it was a push-your-helmet-back-on-your head and mutter impolite words under your breath moment. There was no way to adequately describe it... nor really put it into coherent words. It was a nightmarish jumble of timber strewn in no particular direction, rhyme or reason, the ground was steep, and to make matters worse, it was February... and COLD! So cold sometimes we had to build a sputtering fire of dry moss and twigs to warm the cover plate over the spring-loaded starter assembly so we could start our saws. In places the snow was all the way up to your waist... it was like playing a giant game of "pick-up-sticks," carefully and delicately inching your way along and trying to figure things out, like stress, timber-bind and gravity, without upsetting the whole thing to cause it to come crashing down. It was a miracle that no one got killed or seriously injured... but still there were a few guys who shook their heads, packed their saws, axes and packs, then headed for camp and caught the first available plane to town. And no one could blame them.

Gradually the weather warmed as March rolled around. It was almost imperceptible, but you could sense the change in the weather. Perhaps more than anything, it was our thick, woolen long-handle underwear that saved our bacon from the numbing bitter cold and howling wind from off the icy waters of Peril Straits and across the frozen snow-clad slopes, where we grudgingly picked our way along and stuck it out—becoming a whole lot wiser for the experience.

Clyde appreciated Bill and me, and went out of his way, giving us sound advice and encouragement. Looking back, there was no better Bull-Buck than Clyde Dills. We'd learned the basics and tricks of the trade, things like knowing where the stress and the strain was in a blown-down tree and just where it was safe to make the first cut to relieve the pressure. Perhaps our earlier baptism in the blow-down patch nobody wanted to touch with a ten-foot pole was beginning to pay off. Looking back, some mornings it was all we could do to get out of that warm crew bus and trudge up the slope to where we'd left off the day before. But Bill and I made a good team and looked out for each other, and more than once... when the going got REAL tough... that's when we took it to the Lord... just in case!

The behemoth Sitka Spruce with a broken top was nearly ten foot across at its base and stood near the middle of the patch. We put the face (undercut) in by sawing from both sides, but when we got around to the back side of the tree, the bars on our chainsaws were not nearly long enough to get through to the center, and so we "blocked out" a square block large enough for us to stick the saw in—motor and all—and still the tree would not fall. We wedged and ran out of plastic wedges, so we borrowed a canvas bag of steel shims and long tapering steel wedges from Clyde. We hammered 'til we turned plumb blue in the face! We argued and fussed... then sat down on a log to think things over. Suddenly, Bill leaped to his feet and said, "Hey, Hank ... how 'bout me giving it one more pass... you know... one more pass with the tip of my bar. Maybe we still have a sliver of holding wood, and you know how tough spruce is!" He was right, and might have added the word resilient, as that's the reason it made strong airplane wings and keels for the bottom of P-T boats and for decking during World War II—and excellent spar trees—it will bend but not break.

As the roar of the big Stihl 090 bellowed across the valley the tree finally started to lift... and EUREKA... we scrambled back into the clear, craning our necks skyward as the mother of all trees slowly arched a scribe across the sky, and fell with a thundering crash that shook the ground beneath our feet. We stood frozen in time like statues... then a rousing chorus echoed across the valley floor. "Yay ... Hammerin' Hank" — but it wasn't me. Albeit we were partners and worked together as a team, it was all to Bill's credit. He just would not give up, and for that matter, neither did I and neither did Clyde.

Over time, the tale grew until it became a legend as it was told and retold and regaled... garnished with added solicitous enumerations. We looked the top of the stump over and noted what had held the tree up, a small wedge-shaped sliver of wood that we had missed. Stunned, Bill and I just looked at each other in bewilderment. When we measured the first two "cuts" for logs we had to buck down through as far as we could on the off-side and then under buck the cut, making sure it lined up so that the log would settle and the cut was smooth, with no Russian Couplings! When we were finished, the total board-feet of sound wood came to roughly 30,000.







We clamored up to the top side of that big Sitka Spruce and looked around. We were like Lilliputians scampering to and fro atop a Leviathan from the deep. Maybe the thought resonated with Bill and me—the tree was valuable... it would make a lot of pianos and guitars... and was worth its weight in gold! It still saddened our hearts, and measured against the breadth of time, what was more vital, antiquity or economics? The big tree had started out as a seedling, in just the right place, perhaps even long before the sailing of Columbus. At some time in antiquity, the tree had branched out into separate but nearly identical trunks, forming a “Y” referred to by lumbermen as a School Marm, and over time, as frequent wind storms came and went, sometimes with velocity of up to 80 and even all the way up to 180 miles an hour, one had broken off. You never fell timber during a gusty, windy day-- that’s a cardinal rule of thumb! When you have a big tree with heights of up to over 200 feet you can judge its influence at the top where it’s most susceptible to the influence of gravitational pull. If there are more limbs, heavier on one side, that will also greatly influence the “natural” lean. You can use a carpenter’s plumb bob, or your axe handle, and, by sighting up the edge of the tree, you can usually determine the extent of even the slightest degree of “lean” one way or the other. It is like a mast and a sail



on a ship... the wind is captured in the sail and propels the ship forward. The wind can influence the branches at the top of the tree, and gravity takes care of the rest. Mother Nature has proven to be the best landscaper in existence. Following the last great ice-age, the forests in southeastern Alaska were swept clean. But here and there were remnants, small islands, and then, over time, the building blocks of new forests took root. Moss, sedges, and alders were the “pioneers.” Layer upon layer filled in the low spots, paving the way for hemlock, cedar and spruce, smaller species, growing taller as the forest became an army, providing protection by sheer numbers. Then, when strong winds came, it was as though each tree interlocked their outstretched limbs as a bulwark, and together weathered the strong winds... and so long as there were minimal gaps, the contour of the trees remained intact, and the forests grew and prospered. But if the searching wind— ever ceaseless— found an open area, the force of the wind found leverage and over time entire forests were blown down.

When you look out over your cutting strip, as we were doing up there on the trunk, you’re more apt to pick out certain things at a distance, as you survey the lay of the land, maybe noting that in most of the stand of timber (especially true of western hemlock) the tufts at the top are slightly bent because of the prevailing wind. But, a thousand years is a mere celestial blink of an eye, and nature is incomparable in its zeal to fill a void with the verdant interlocking composition of new growth. It inspires solemn feelings about the sweep of time and forces of nature, the sort recalled and verbalized, maybe years later, as you lay restless in your bunk, listening to the wind sing through the treetops.

We shouldered our packs, grabbed our tools and solemnly trudged to the top of the ridge lugging Clyde’s canvas sack with the steel shims and long tapering wedges. We set them down along the edge of the haul-road, and waited for the big yellow crew bus to swing by and take us back to camp. There we could peel out of our wet clothes, stand in the shower and feel the warmth on our backs... and get a hearty meal waiting for us at the dining hall. Clyde had placed us in the midst of the valley as a reward. Maybe he’d had second thoughts about the Big Banana Patch he’d kept promising us... like dangling a carrot down in front of our noses. When we got back in camp, we were patted on the back, with handshakes all around. But still, despite the reasonable alternatives, I couldn’t get the old Monarch out of my mind. •

*To be continued ....*



# STITCHING IN THE DITCH

Stories by Judy Sartor of Mount Shasta Lily Quilt Guild,  
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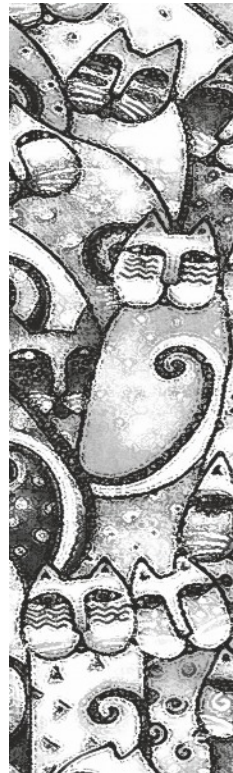
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Art quilts? Let's face it. I have generally ignored that topic. What, after all, constitutes an art quilt? So, I guess that it is time to go where I, as a quilter, have not gone before. Since I have begun to dabble in what I consider art quilts, it is time to write about that experience.

I am starting with the premise that quilts, like all needlework, are a form of art. I am not about to be pulled into the quagmire of the "aesthetic value" of a piece. From a historic perspective, when humans began using designed pieces to decorate walls, window coverings, bed draperies, bed coverings, and more, the art was born.

Now, to narrow our scope, the Shasta Lilies are examining art quilts as small pieces. Even that is difficult to define, as our fearless leader Diana Fogle discovered.

Our first assignment: to create a small piece that we could finish for a wall. Diana suggested taking a single quilt block from a larger quilt and using it for a wall hanging. Well, as most individuals, we reached our own artistic interpretations.

Barbara Hegdal took a quilt pattern that she liked and made a runner of pieced birds. But now she finds that she wants to make the entire quilt. Fun, huh? *(see photo at right on page 33)*

Jane St. Pierre brought some colorful floral fabric at a quilt shop in Colusa. She designed a lovely block using that fabric. *(see photo at right on page 33)*

Lil Enos created a background using a single piece of fabric called Gradients that she purchased at Weston's. Her daisies are raw-edged appliqué. *(see photo at right on page 33)*

And my piece? Not yet ready for Prime Time, as usual. I am using embroidered turtles—a found piece—that I will turn into a table runner. Does that count? Of course, it all depends on whether I am actually capable of creating what my mind envisions. Apparently I spend too much time in my brain. Not a big surprise there.

Our next assignment: create a landscape background from strips. Can I manage this piece of Art? Time will tell, but I will definitely try. Now where did I put that piece of fabric with trees? Perhaps someone will create a form of art that requires organizing one's stash. Or perhaps this is really the plan. I can only hope. •





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A dear young lady went looking for her grandma's banana bread recipe recently and it struck her

hard that all their family recipes were lost when her momma's house burned in the Carr Fire. The realization is tough that all the family recipes many of these people had that have been passed down from generation to generation are now, sadly, gone. We cannot replace what has been lost... But together, we can create something new.

If you are interested, please email or mail us your favorite delicious recipes: breads, rolls, main dishes, soups, casseroles, desserts, sauces, breakfast dishes, salads, snacks, drinks, etc. Let us know your name and the city/state you are mailing recipes from. Our hope is that, together, we can create something AMAZING to unite and help heal our communities... We all thank you, very much!!

## Mailing Address:

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Saturday we offer a Century (100 mile), Metric Century (62 mile), 45 mile, 20 mile mountain bike route and a 16 mile family friendly route. Access the Ride with GPS route maps on our website. All routes of our AOS SATURDAY RIDE pass through the Lava Beds National Monument, which has an unparalleled volcanic landscape with towering cinder cones, expansive black lava flows and more than 700 lava tube caves. The park also has a rich cultural history, containing thousands of petroglyphs and pictographs, as well as the major battlefields of the Modoc Indian War.

AOS SUNDAY RIDE offers GRAVEL GRINDER routes of 73 mile, 54 mile and 13 mile family friendly. Ride along the flat lands, by the Butte Valley wildlife area and up to lovely Juanita Lake. Continue through the scenic valley with majestic views of Mt. Shasta all along the way. Pass by several historic sites and agricultural farms and ranches. The Butte Valley Community Center in Dorris is the ride headquarters and start and finish line.

Whether you ride a bicycle, or not, there will be activities for you and your family at our event on both days, May 25-26th. Our Honored California Highway Patrol will again host a Bicycle Rodeo event on both days for the children to learn bicycle safety. Numerous visitor services are available including museums of local history, the WWII Valor in the Pacific National Monument Visitor Center, which is open to explore on Friday, May 24, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 pm and 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday May 25th.

Plan to spend the Holiday weekend exploring this great area. Local lodging, RV Parks and Campgrounds with full hookups or dry camping are available close to the rides and throughout the area. See web site below for details.

So, REGISTER today at [www.survivalcentury.com](http://www.survivalcentury.com) for two days of adventure! •

## Ginger Bert, D.C.

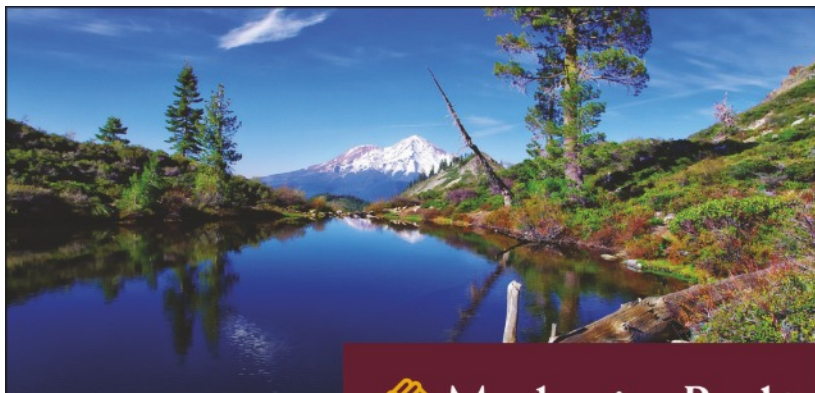
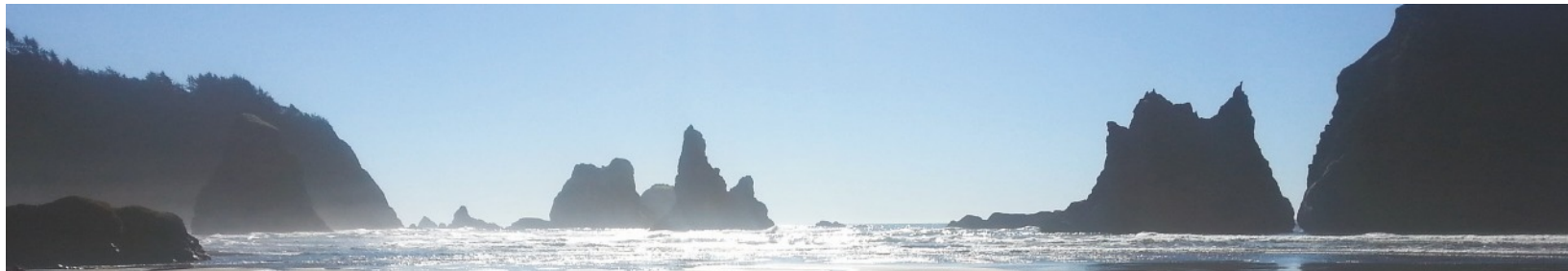
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## North State WIC programs

**WIC saves you money!**  
Checks are worth \$50 to \$113  
per month, per person.

**The Women, Infants, & Children (WIC) Program is a supplemental nutrition program to help pregnant women, infants, and children (up to age five) *eat well, stay healthy, and be active.***

**At no cost, WIC provides families with food, education, and resources, including:**



### Nutrition Education

Nutrition tips and healthy recipes, classes and demonstrations.\*  
Online education available.



### Breastfeeding Support

Individual support, group discussions, breast pumps, and classes. Peer counseling\* available at some WIC offices.



### Groceries

Checks for nutritious foods including fresh fruits & vegetables, whole grains, cereal, baby food, milk and juice.



### Community Resources

Referrals to other resources in the community for things like childcare, medical and dental care, parenting, and more.

\*Class offerings and breastfeeding services may vary between WIC agencies.



### WIC is for all kinds of families!

If you are a father, mother, grandparent, foster parent or legal guardian of a child under age five, you can apply for WIC. Migrant families welcome!



### WIC Income Guidelines

To qualify for WIC, families must meet income guidelines and live in California. Pregnant women count as 2 people.

Number of people in family	Gross monthly income
2	\$2,538
3	\$3,204
4	\$3,870
5	\$4,536
6	\$5,202
7	\$5,868
8	\$6,534

Add \$666 for each additional family member.

Income guidelines subject to change. Updated 08/2017  
Please check [www.wicworks.ca.gov](http://www.wicworks.ca.gov) for up-to-date information.

**Call us to make an appointment today!**

**See reverse for agency locations and phone numbers.**

You can also visit our mobile-friendly website at [m.wic.ca.gov](http://m.wic.ca.gov) for more information.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider. August 2018





## Health and Human Services Agency

### Shasta County Health and Human Services Agency

#### Redding

1670 Market Street  
Suite 300  
Redding, CA 96001  
530-229-8446

#### Enterprise

2757 Churn Creek Road  
Suite B  
Redding, CA 96002  
530-224-4200

#### Shasta Lake

4216 Shasta Dam Blvd.  
Shasta Lake, CA 96019  
530-225-5168

#### Shingletown

7752 Ponderosa Way  
Room 19  
Shingletown, CA 96088  
530-225-5168

#### Anderson

2889 East Center Street  
Anderson, CA 96007  
530-225-3715

#### Burney

36911 Main Street  
Burney, CA 96013  
530-225-5168

#### McArthur

44218 A Street  
McArthur, CA 96056  
530-225-5168

[www.shastawic.net](http://www.shastawic.net)



### Siskiyou County Health and Human Services Agency

#### Dorris

307 S. Main Street  
Dorris, CA 96023

#### Dunsmuir

5840 Dunsmuir Avenue  
Dunsmuir, CA 96025

#### Fort Jones

11960 East Street  
Fort Jones, CA 96032

#### Happy Camp

38 Park Way  
Happy Camp, CA 96039

#### Mount Shasta

1107 Ream Avenue  
Mount Shasta, CA 96067

#### Tulelake

810 Main Street  
Tulelake, CA 96134

#### Weed

800 College Avenue  
Weed, CA 96094

#### Yreka

808 South Main Street  
Yreka, CA 96097

530-841-2170 • 530-598-5826

[www.co.siskiyou.ca.us](http://www.co.siskiyou.ca.us)



### Trinity County Health and Human Services Agency

#### Weaverville

51 Industrial Parkway  
Weaverville, CA 96093

#### Hayfork

154 Tule Creek Road  
Hayfork, CA 96041

530-623-8209 • 1-800-766-6147

[wic.hhs@trinitycounty.org](mailto:wic.hhs@trinitycounty.org)  
[www.trinitycounty.org](http://www.trinitycounty.org)



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### Tehama County Health Services Agency

#### Red Bluff

1850 Walnut Street  
Red Bluff, CA 96080  
530-527-8791

#### Corning

275 Solano Street  
Corning, CA 96021  
530-527-8791

1-800-698-4942

[www.tehamacohealthservices.net](http://www.tehamacohealthservices.net)

Please call before visiting our offices. Hours may vary and addresses are subject to change.



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Office (530) 842-1996

[www.SiskiyouCountyPropertiesOnline.com](http://www.SiskiyouCountyPropertiesOnline.com)

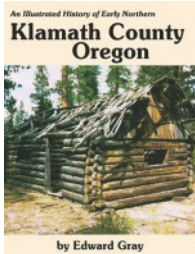


Back in Print!

# Books by Edward Gray

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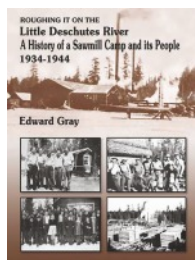
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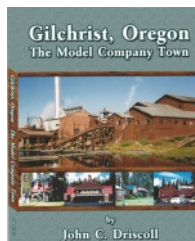
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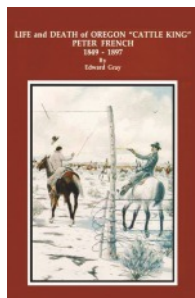
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