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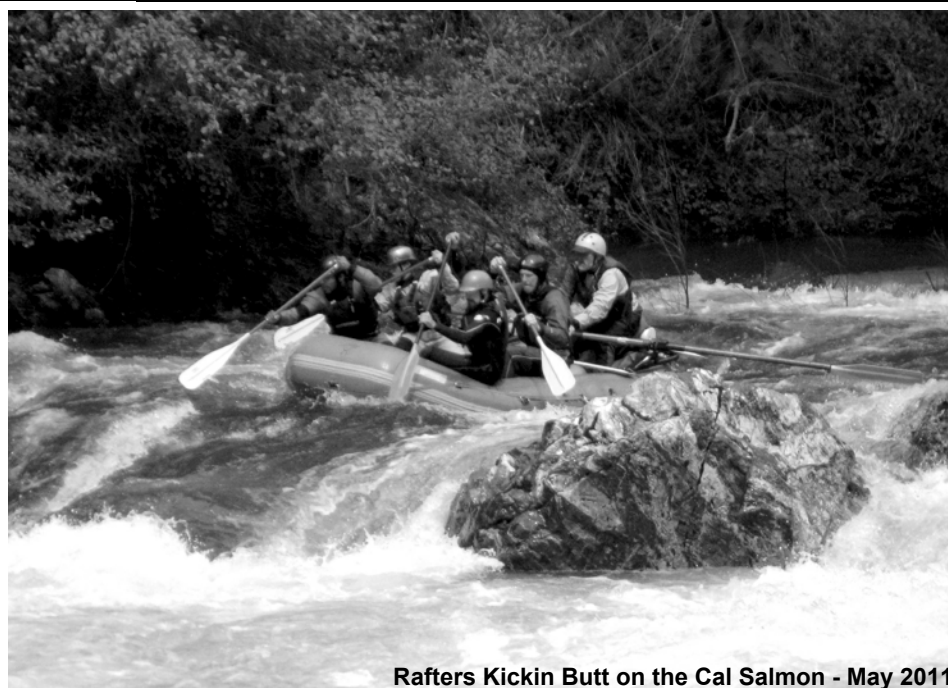
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Well, well, well. Here it is the end of May and it still feels like winter! Ha Ha. Imagine that? We all know that's why we LOVE living up here in rugged Siskiyou County because WE LOVE volatile and erratic weather! Right? Yeah . . . !

Just wanted to say Happy Father's Day to all you awesome DADs out there!

Also: Happy Graduation Day to those of you who have made it to your goal! Super wonderful times ahead!

Check out every single page of this June issue. It is PLUMB FULL of Upcoming Events, Special Stories, and tons of advertisements for our AMAZING businesses and happy community organizations! Have fun no matter what!

Welcome !

We are happy to report that The Mythical State of Jefferson is most definitely alive and well.

We bring you stories, upcoming events, history and spotlight articles about the Mom & Pop Shoppes, businesses, artists, musicians, inns, eateries, recreational opportunities and community organizations proudly operating here in the Very Heart of The State of Jefferson: Rugged & Beautiful Siskiyou County.

Welcome to The Great State of Jefferson!

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Ride in the Light Rally

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New to this year's event and one of the highlights will be the Wheelchair and Disabled Parade. Our goal is to honor and bring awareness to those living with disabilities. Benefiting them is our cause. We want to encourage you to reach out to them and integrate, instead of avoid or alienate. The local Stable Hands, Good Will, and Siskiyou Opportunity Center have been invited to participate in the parade. To enter the parade contact us at rideinthelightrally@yahoo.com. Decorate your wheelchairs with the motorcycle theme to win a prize. Participants need to be at the fairgrounds by 9am on July 9th. Wheelchair accessible monster truck "Airborne Ranger Too" will be part of the festivities.

Following the parade will be a poker run for the bikes, traveling to destinations in the south county. Family friendly activities continue throughout the day at the fairgrounds including vendors, food, car show, bike show, bike games, music, and a Saturday evening concert open to all, featuring Portland based "Truth be Told Band" and Grammy and Dove award recording artist Bryan Duncan. Lawn seating tickets to the concert are available for only \$10.00 at Scott Valley Respiratory Homecare at 1715 S. Oregon St. or online at www.rideinthelightrally.com.

Sunday brings the conclusion of the event, with an early morning ride, followed by a free breakfast provided by Decision Life Church of Yreka. Biker church open to all begins at 10:00 a.m. featuring quadriplegic speaker Ron Heagy. He is sure to challenge us all about our attitudes, while he maintains a positive one, living in a wheelchair paralyzed from the neck down. This is a don't miss free day. Folks are still talking about how Ron has influenced their lives from last year's event.

May we meet you all on a backroad to somewhere in the State of Jefferson this summer. *Article by Curly Culp.* ♦



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HISTORY OF YREKA

by Claudia A. East

The Ley Station & Museum

Join us each month for Claudia East's fascinating historical stories of the town of Yreka, California. Feel free to read and follow Claudia on her blog at: <http://yrekahistory.blogspot.com>. -Editor 

The Yreka Fire Department, Ley Station & Museum is located at the southwest corner of Oregon and West Miner Streets in Yreka, California.

The section on the left as seen in the photo (above right) is the original structure of the Ley Station built in 1931. The middle section was built in more modern times. The smaller section on the far right and only slightly visible was added since the millennium and houses a delightful small museum that showcases the Fire Stations, their history, and Fire Fighters from Yreka. It is definitely worth a trip to see the displays and memorabilia on display! Call ahead to the Yreka Fire Department at 530-841-2383 for hours of operation.

The Ley Station was built to honor Major Horace V. Ley, a former city attorney and fire chief. Major Ley fought in the Great World War (WWI) and reportedly charged into machine gun fire to lead others in battle. He was a hero of the 115th Engineers, a banker, attorney, and local Fire Chief. The story of his ultimate fight with cancer was lost in April of 1930 as reported by the *Modesto News Herald* on April 28, 1930. However, true to his heroic deeds Major Ley left his home in Yreka to find care in a sanitarium just outside of San Francisco in the town of San Anselmo. He had five weeks of treatment and then the Major "knew". He asked his wife who stood by his side to bring him back home. He reportedly said, "I want to die at home. In the Siskiyou. By Mt. Shasta."

By the time arrangements were made to bring him home he was riddled with pain and only semi-conscious. He was carried onboard a private airplane at the Oakland Airport. The trip home was a true battle. There were fierce winds and heavy rains that impeded the flight. They landed at Redding and were 100 miles short of their goal. The pilot grimly told his passengers they "would make it" – the rest of the journey was apparently terrifying flying through the very stormy weather and through the mountain pass in a small aircraft. Finally they made it to Yreka and the Major was "home". The newspaper report does not indicate exactly what time they arrived in Yreka that day, but that evening at 10 o'clock Major Ley died. But, he had made it home!

It is an amazing story of dedication and bravery by all the persons involved: Major Ley, his wife, and the pilot! The story may appear a bit grim to some, but to this author it is a peek into the past and explains why Ley was chosen to have a new beautiful Fire Station named in his honor.

For those of you with a copy of our book, *Yreka, Images of America* by Arcadia Publishing, you can compare the image above with an early view of the Fire Station as seen on Page 101. ♦

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Photo of Ley Station, Yreka by Don East



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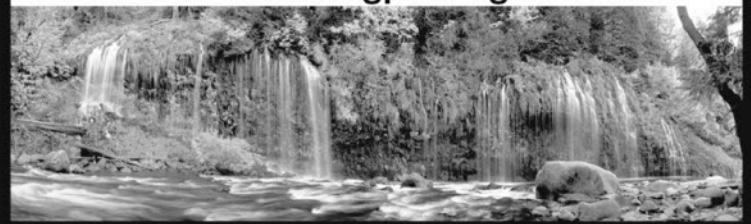
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Discovering The State of Jefferson

by Gail L. Jenner

Follow along with Gail each month and enjoy another new story of the many historical towns and areas found scattered throughout The State of Jefferson. 

[NOTE: Correction from last month's article: The Spanish-American War was fought in 1898 (not 1889). The Spanish-American War (April-July 1898) was a brief conflict that ended Spain's worldwide empire and brought new territories under the United States' jurisdiction. Precipitated by the destruction of the USS Maine at Havana, Cuba, the Spanish-American War was known for two major naval battles, one in the Philippines and the other off Cuba.]

A Brief History of Scott Valley Bank

Scott Valley Bank has served northern California counties for decades, and more recently, its boundaries have extended to Southern Oregon and the San Francisco Bay Area. A 12-branch operation, its central headquarters is in Yreka, California, although its birthplace was in rural Scott Valley. Today, it is California's oldest independent bank.

Prior to the 1860s, there were no incorporated, general commercial banks in California; the first banks were private banking houses. In 1858, Adam Baker Carlock began trading and accumulating gold dust from the local miners around Scott Valley, Quartz Valley, and at Scott Bar. Carlock, who first came to California in 1852 at age nineteen, was an industrious and ambitious young man. He worked as a packer in Trinity County, built a store in Deadwood, and then built a store in Fort Jones.

In addition to operating his merchandising and dry goods business, according to Wells' HISTORY OF SISKIYOU COUNTY, A. B. Carlock was appointed Postmaster by President Lincoln in 1862-63, and in 1864, applied for and became the local telegrapher. In the fall of 1865, Wells, Fargo & Co. established an express office at Fort Jones, and Carlock became their agent. Carlock was one of the investors and builders of the 1865 Farmers' Flour Mill in Fort Jones, and he also sold insurance and invested in at least one mining operation, the Morrison-Carlock Mine.

Early in his career, A. B. Carlock began extending credit to many individuals, including Chinese miners and mining companies who found him to be a fair and honest banker. According to Carlock's gold records, the Chinese accounted for more deposits and trade than any other group of miners, especially during the 1880s and 1890s.

Carlock's first published financial statement appeared in July 1887, with assets totaling almost \$70,000. In 1892, A.B. Carlock incorporated as A.B. Carlock-Banker. In 1896, he re-incorporated as Carlock Banking Company.



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In 1910, George W. Smith purchased the Carlock Banking Company. In October of that year, Etna became the first official bank branch in California. Then, on April 1, 1911, the bank's new name was finalized, and Scott Valley Bank was born.

In 1912, Scott Valley Bank advertised that its services had been established for more than 35 years. In 1929, with the stock market crash and onset of the Great Depression, Scott Valley Bank suffered as well, but the banks' savings customers kept their deposits even though almost all checking deposits were withdrawn. In 1933, the Federal Deposit Insurance was created, and from then until 1942, Scott Valley Bank grew steadily.

In 1962, the bank looked to establish a branch in Yreka. The Yreka branch was authorized in August 1963 and construction was completed in 1965. It was the first branch to provide a drive-up window and night depository. A branch in Happy Camp was opened in 1967.



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Scott Valley Bank was given final approval for the acquisition of the Mt. Shasta office of the North Valley Bank in October 1985 and opened for business on Nov. 18, 1985. As the climate for growth continued, Scott Valley Bank extended beyond Siskiyou County in 1990 when it opened a branch office in Redding. In 1994, a Loan Production Office opened in Walnut Creek, and in 1996, three more branches were established, in Shingletown, Walnut Creek, and Weed. A Loan Production Office was opened in Medford, Oregon, in 1999.

Weaverville was the next branch, and it opened in September 2000. In 2003, a branch opened in Oakland and in 2007, a branch opened in Santa Clara to service growing commercial banking markets in the Bay Area.

A community bank for more than 150 years, Scott Valley Bank has become a landmark in Siskiyou County. ♦



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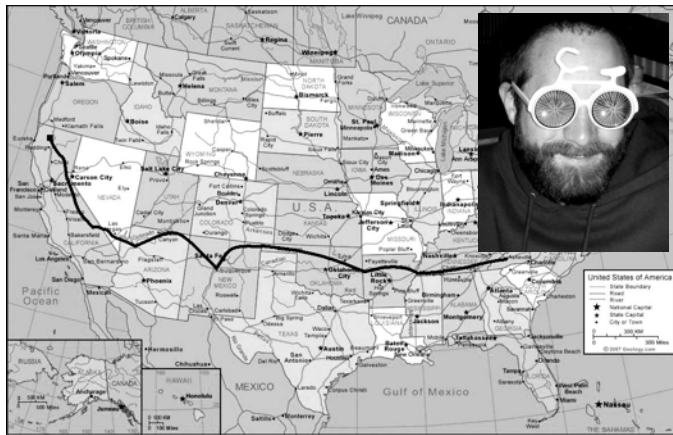
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Kevin Citta - Biking for Wishes Tour 2011

The map at left shows the route Kevin Citta will be riding his Bicycle to raise funds & promote awareness for the "Make a Wish Foundation." He is riding from Weed, California to Asheville, North Carolina this summer.

To follow Kevin's progress and see his posts & photos this summer or to make a donation to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, here is Kevin's Blog Site: <http://www.kevincitta.blogspot.com>

It's pretty exciting to be a part of Kevin's upcoming summer bicycle adventure across the USA. We will be running this feature all summer long to follow his progress. We hope to help keep Kevin on our community RADAR and to let him know we are thinking of him and smiling while he is on this challenging journey, raising money to fulfill a dream for some very deserving kids.

Recently, there were a few successful fundraisers in Weed where Kevin and friends raised money for Make-A-Wish in a "Date Auction" and an Adult Spelling Bee! He also has some amazing sponsors!

I get to be a bit of a publicist for Kevin this summer. Along with Stephanie Shaver from the Weed Chamber of Commerce, we will be setting Kevin up with some media appointments with various radio stations, TV stations and newspapers along the way.

Back here in Siskiyou County, I figure many of us may like to personally help "Feed Kevin" along his summer journey. Anyone can make a deposit to Kevin's special "Feed Kevin" fund by dropping off a check at the Weed Chamber of Commerce to assist him with his meals and lodging expenses across the country! Whatever money is left over will be donated directly to the Make-A-Wish Foundation! So, either way, all the money goes to a marvelous and worthy cause!

Kevin is set to start his trip to Asheville, North Carolina on Wednesday June 1st so by the time this issue is distributed he will be on his way! Be sure to follow his progress on his Facebook Page or Blog Site. There will be some wonderful fund raisers goin on here, locally this summer to keep Kevin AND the Make-A-Wish Foundation on our minds.

Smiles and "high fives" to you, Kev! Stay safe! -Editor



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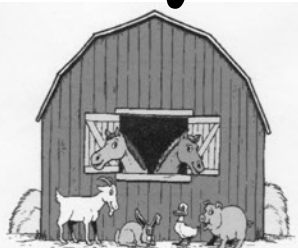
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"The Cannon on Dunsmuir Avenue"

By Ron McCloud -

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It sits there quietly in front of the old Dunsmuir City Hall Building – now the Sheriff's offices - and people walk by it every day – perhaps glancing at it – but seldom wondering what it's doing there. It rests on a concrete pad next to the flag pole and is aimed just a little north of the current City Hall. Layers of paint from many applications over the years have obliterated details, but a close examination reveals a little plate that is still readable – in German! And there lies the story.

The horrible conflict from 1914 through 1918 that came to be known as World War I introduced new technology in warfare. Aircraft, submarines, chemical warfare, armored vehicles, improved armaments and communications – caused the death of over nine million combatants. 126,000 American soldiers died.

The United States Treasury was in very serious condition after the war and the treasury department issued War Bonds or Victory Loans, with a goal of raising four and one half billion dollars. The tax exempt notes matured in four years but could be redeemed in three, and paid 4.75% interest. To promote the sale of these bonds, two special trains were assembled in April of 1919; one was made up in Dunsmuir to tour Oregon and Washington and another in San Francisco to tour California, Arizona and Nevada. Both were filled with "trophies of the world war" captured by American forces in France and Belgium.



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The *Dunsmuir News* reported that the captured war trophies included; a German Albatross six cylinder "aeroplane," a German tank, machine guns, German uniforms, and almost every kind of guns and shells used during the war. Accompanying the train was a Navy band, an American Whippet tank which would be driven from the train, and "American dogs of war." Special mention was made of the Austrian "88" and the German "77" light artillery pieces, "the most effective of the smaller guns used by the enemy." The cannon on Dunsmuir Avenue is a 77 millimeter! While a direct link cannot be made tying this particular cannon to the trophy train, it can be surmised that it was part of the Victory Loan rail tour.



Aimed just a little north of City Hall, the cannon on Dunsmuir Avenue tells a ninety year old patriotic story. Photo courtesy of Deborah Harton."

The City of Dunsmuir had originally purchased the corner lot in 1910. A private dwelling on it served as city offices until completion of the new city hall in 1925. It originally housed the fire station, council chambers (both are still there), library, court room, clerk and marshall's office, jail, and Boy Scouts meeting room. The cannon was placed on a specially prepared concrete pad next to the flag pole where it sits today. Some years later, the original deteriorating wood-spoked wheels were replaced with a steel-spoked pair.

Dunsmuir was passionate in its support of the war effort as shown by the fountain erected by the Knights of Pythias near the California Theater in 1923. Its inscription reads, "Memorial to our soldier boys of Siskiyou County who served in the world war." From a distance of over 90 years, we may have forgotten the strong patriotic sentiments of that time, but the fountain and the little cannon were meant to remind us – and they still can.

Ron McCloud is co-author with Deborah Harton of a history of the town of Dunsmuir published by the Arcadia Publishing Company in 2010. ♦

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Summer Concerts in the Parks start on Friday June 10th. Live music, outdoors, every Friday somewhere in Siskiyou County, all summer long! Bring a picnic and a chair! See Schedules in all Siskiyou County Scott Valley Banks! Call (530) 842-5701 for exact times/locations. Great Family Fun!

Saturday June 4 - McCloud Fire Department Annual Fireman's Parade, Muster, BBQ & Dance in Downtown Historic McCloud, California. Join us in celebrating and honoring the men and women who wear the boots and pull on the red suspenders. Pancake breakfast, 7am-10am, Parade at 10 am, 11am-5 pm Vendor Booths, Fireman's Games, relay races, bucket brigade, kids games, etc. Fireman's BBQ at 5pm and Dance at HooHoo Park at 7pm, weather permitting. For info call the McCloud Chamber at 530-964-3113.

Sunday June 5, Garden Club McCloud Flea Market. Treasures and treats abound at the largest flea market in Siskiyou County. Featuring arts, crafts, antiques, tools, clothing and much more! Lots of food choices and entertainment, too! For info call the McCloud Chamber at 530-964-3113.

Sunday June 5 - Holy Ghost Festival & Portuguese Picnic! Everyone is Welcome! See AD on Page 11 for more info.

Friday June 10 Concert at The Audacity in Yreka, 8:30 pm featuring local band "Thunder in the Shade" - classic rock and country! Info 530-475-3279.

June 10-12 Mt. Shasta Longrifles hold rendezvous at Trout Creek. The Mt Shasta Longrifles would like to invite anyone interested in blackpowder-muzzleloading rifles or blackpowder shotgun shooting to join them. They will be sponsoring a rendezvous at Trout Creek, a USFS primitive campground. Over 250 participants, costumed in reproductions of 1850's era buckskins, fur hats and prairie clothing, are expected to participate in tomahawk & knife throws, shooting and other events from 8 am to 5 pm on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday until 10 am. Traditional food and trade goods such as beads, weapons, pelts and vintage clothing for sale, as well as tipi's to view and admire. The Trout Creek Rendezvous location is 19 miles north on Pilgrim Creek Rd, off Highway 89, 3 miles south of McCloud. Come join the fun. For more information call Dion Meadows at 530-926-6942 or Harry Hall at 530-235-4546.

Saturday June 11 - CDFG 2011 Kids Fishing Day From 8:45 am - 3 pm. At the Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery. Free bait and a limited number of loaner tackle available. Limit 2 fish per child. Registration: 8:45 am - 2:30 pm. Fishing: 9 am - 3 pm. 15 years or younger. Must be able to hold a rod and reel. For more info call 530-225-2368.

Fri-Sat-Sun June 10-12 Dunsmuir Railroad Days. Vintage trains, model trains, meals on a classic 1940s dining car, live entertainment, parade, kids' activities, and more. Call (530) 235-4034 for more info!

Saturday June 11 - Black Butte Daylight Train Excursion. From 4pm - 7pm. Part of the Railroad Days Festival, Dunsmuir. This 46 mile roundtrip is a wonderful experience for the whole family. There is also a dinner option where dinner is served in the Vista Dome car and lower levels. Call Dunsmuir Chamber at (530) 235-2177.

Saturday June 11 - River Run, Dunsmuir. 7am-11:30am. Both the 2 and 5 mile courses will be on roadways throughout the town of Dunsmuir and along the Sacramento River. Call Dusty Miller at 530-926-3094 for more info.

Saturday June 11 - Concert: Jive Mountain at the Yreka Elks Lodge. Social starts at 5:30, show begins at 6:30. Finger foods and desserts will be served. Tickets \$10. This is a Purple Pig and E.N.F. Fundraiser. Call 530-842-1980 for more info.

Where to Go - What to See - When to Do It ... continued

Saturday June 18 - Gold Rush Days, Yreka. Come down to Historic Downtown Yreka for the 5th Annual Gold Rush Days. Pancake breakfast at 7 am, most of the events go from 10am to 4pm. See AD on Page 7. Call the Yreka Chamber to enter any contests or for info: (530) 842-1649.

Sunday June 19 - Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County History Festival, at the Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds, Yreka. ALL THINGS HISTORY! Food, stuff, music, dancers. Call (530) 842-0277 or 842-7107 for more info.

Sunday June 19: Historical SummerFest at Miner Street Park in Yreka. Annual sidewalk sale, car show, cruise night, live entertainment and free concert. Call (530) 842-1649.

Sunday June 19 CHVA Pancake Breakfast ShowNShine, Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds in Yreka. Admission FREE! Call (530) 842-3688 or 842-7279 for more info.

Saturday June 25 Tribute to the Trees Dinner and Concert, Dunsmuir Botanical Gardens. Delicious catered supper enjoyed alfresco. Gates open at 4 pm. Supper at 5pm. Concert begins at 6:30. Call the concert box office at (530) 235-4740.

June 24-25, Poker Run & FAR SIDE RUN in Weed. All bikes invited to ride. Vendor booths are free. Go to this website for info: www.siskiyoumotorcycleassociation.org.

Sunday June 26 - Wool Spinning and Crafters Day 2-4 pm at A Melo Place in Mt. Shasta. Entry fee by donation. Call Atara at (530) 859-1296 for info or to do a demonstration.

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Saturday July 7 Weed Carnivale. See Page 20 for more info.

Saturday July 9 - CDFG 2011 Kids Fishing Day From 8:45 am to 3 pm at the Mt. Shasta Fish Hatchery. Info: 530-225-2368.

Fri-Sat-Sun July 8-9-10 Ride in the Light Biker Rally Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds, Yreka. See AD and story on Page 2.

Saturday July 23 at 5pm - Sheriff's Posse Rodeo in Montague. See Story on Page 18. Call 459-5211 for info.

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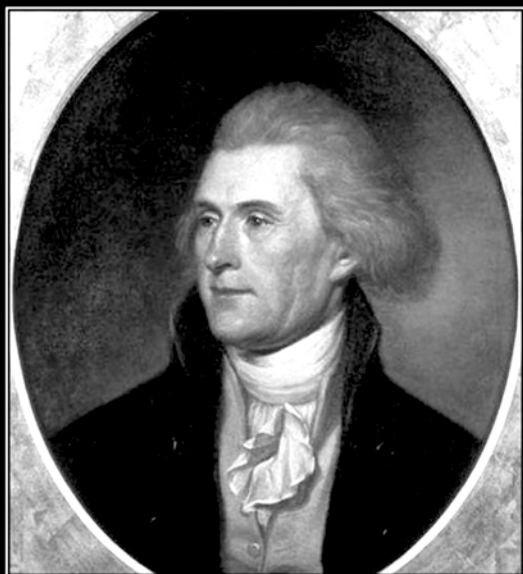
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Thomas Jefferson lived from 1743 to 1826. He was the 3rd President of the United States, principal author of the Declaration of Independence, and an amazing inventor and avid gardener. He lived an amazing life.

"You can never cross the ocean unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore."
-Christopher Columbus

"Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work."
-Thomas A Edison

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.

The name Jefferson was selected after Yreka's local paper, The Siskiyou Daily News, ran a contest. J. E. Mundell of Eureka, California, submitted the winning name. A seal was created: a gold mining pan etched with two Xs to signify the double-cross by Salem and Sacramento politicians. Today the seal is still used on flags, banners, and State of Jefferson memorabilia.

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.

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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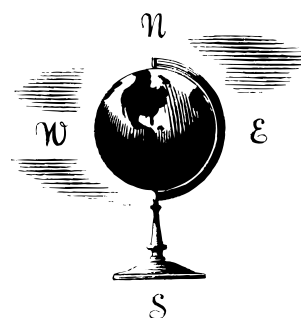
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Articles submitted by Scott Valley Feed

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Your flower pots will need to be fertilized once a week all summer long for best results and for the most beautiful flowers! Don't forget to carefully remove the "spent" flowers to encourage new flowers to pop out!

Your trees and shrubs will need to be fertilized once a month until mid August, then they can harden off for the rest of the year.

Bedding plants, lawns, and vegetable gardens need to be fertilized twice a month.

When choosing your type of fertilizer, keep in mind what you are fertilizing and get the appropriate one.

Compost is an all around great fertilizer and you can use it on pretty much anything. If you want a quick green up and growth promotion you want a fertilizer rich in nitrogen.

When fertilizing your blooming flowers, you want a fertilizer high in phosphate to promote big gorgeous blooms and buds.

If you just want an all purpose fertilizer to promote growth, blooms, and strong root systems, you want to use all purpose fertilizers.

If you stick to compost and manure you can use them on just about anything, and they will save on water as well because they promote slower growth. This may sound kinda contradictory, but slower growth promotes a stronger plant and less water usage.

Contact your friends at a local gardening center like Scott Valley Feed if you have further questions! Happy Gardening! ♦

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Recipes By Chef Caroline White Brask

I had a great opportunity to study under the guises of an "Herbiere" who actually farmed herbs for sale to purveyors. This meant the seeding, planting and harvesting was always going on year around. The greenhouse glass was covered with a solar system that helped to warm the green house during the cold of the night or day as the case may be.

I learned a great deal about using herbs in cooking as well as their meaning and use in healing. One of the special things that went on was the use of the herbs in weddings. I always associated weddings with the flowers from the florist so this was a new spin on the whole procedure. Rosemary Divock, the Herbiere often lectured around the Midwest and sold her book in shops around the area as well. A section of the book dealt with the meanings of the herbs in weddings using a Tussie-Mussie or antique hankerchief to hold the bouquet: Rose in the center for Love; Sweet marjoram a symbol of job and happiness; blooming Myrtle for love and passion; Rue the herb of vision, virtue; Ivy the symbol of union -friendship; Mints warmth of feeling; Lavender devotion; Sage long life; Rosemary remembrance and fidelity. This of course was perfect for the bride who wanted something really different or really old fashioned.

This wedding cake is a beautiful cake baked in Bundt cake pans that have a hole in the center and beautiful outlines that are decorated with confectioner's sugar blown through a doilies. The center hole is filled with a tiny "bride's bouquet" and the table gifts for the guests are sachet bags filled with a potpourri of fresh herbs.

Chef's Note: Beautiful silver or gold Tussie-Mussie holders are found in antique shops in the area and new at a jewelry store in McCloud.

"THE LONGSTREET CAKE"

This recipe can be doubled only once. If attempting to make more doubled recipes they must be mixed separately or it won't work!

- ½ Cup milk
- 4 Tablespoons finely chopped sage and mint leaves
- 2 Cups all purpose flour
- 1 Tablespoon zest of an orange
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 6 Tablespoon unsalted butter at room temperature
- 1 Cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 4 oz. fresh orange juice
- 1 stick soft unsalted butter for painting the Bundt cake pan or the loaf pan.
- 1 package sliced almonds

Heat the oven to 350 degrees

Warm the milk and lay in the chopped sage and mint leaves for about 1 hour or overnight. Using a pastry brush paint the Bundt cake pan very heavily with soft butter and sprinkle with sliced almonds or chopped almonds. Mix the flour, baking powder and baking soda in a large bowl. Cream the butter and gradually beat in the sugar. Continue beating until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, add the zest and almond extract.

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Alternately add the milk, flour and juice. Mix until the batter is just blended. Don't overmix! Pour the batter into the prepared pan. Baking a double batch in Bundt cake pan will nearly be 45 minutes. Test with a toothpick. If doing a single in a 9X5X3 inch loaf pan bake for 35 minutes. Place on a wire rack and let cool then invert to cool the top. Sometimes it bakes an uneven top and it must be adjusted so it will sit on the serving plate better. The two person finale! One person holds the cake on an angle and once person places the doilies on the cake and shakes the Confectioner's sugar all around the cake creating a pattern. Set a mini Bridal Bouquet in the center and it will be remarkable. Wedding cake holders with arms to put these type of cakes on are available at many fine stores and on line. ♦

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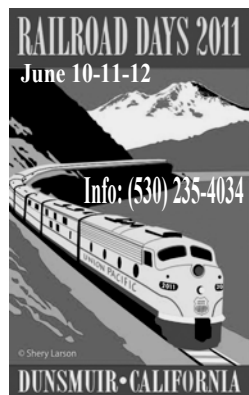
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On Saturday June 11 we are planning to run a Black Butte Daylight excursion with our trainset that will depart from Dunsmuir in the late afternoon and run north along the base of Mt. Shasta to Black Butte so that we can turn our train on the wye and return to Dunsmuir. This will be approximately a three hour excursion and in the premium California Zephyr cars at the rear of the train we will offer a luxury first class gourmet dinner.

We have a planned 4:00pm departure from Dunsmuir north through Mt. Shasta to Black Butte to turn our train on the wye track and then return to Dunsmuir. This will be a 46 mile journey through the spectacular Mt. Shasta region and will

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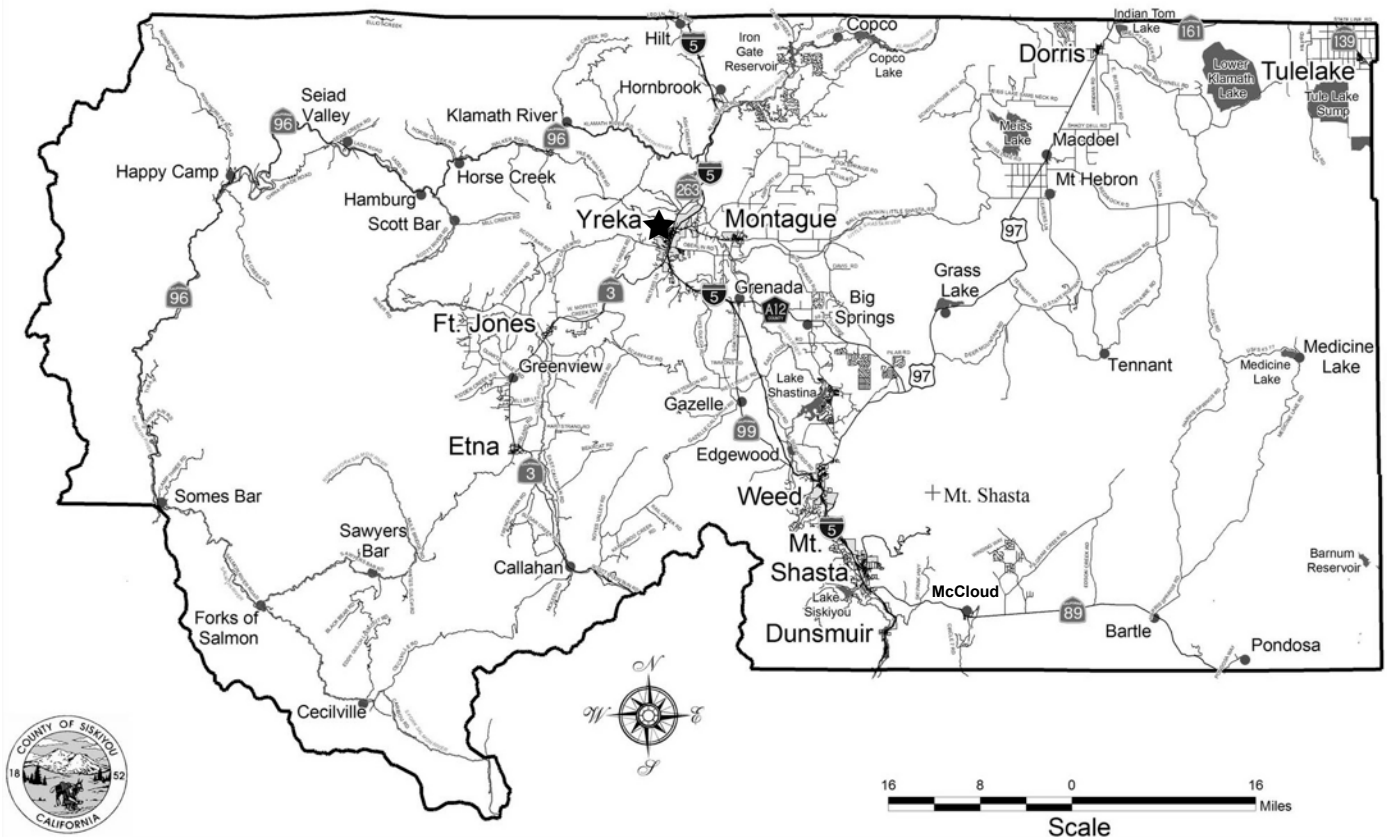
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River Mile 18/19 thru Mile 34 - Again, Class I/II with two class III rapids near Lumgreys Creek. Mile 22 Skeahan access & picnic area on the north bank. Mile 23 unimproved launch below Dutch Creek. Mile 29/30 below Beaver Creek, boat access. Mile 32 boat access at Round Bar. Mile 34 Walker Bridge.



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"The richest values of wilderness lie not in the days of Daniel Boone, nor even in the present but rather in the future. The good life on any river may...depend on the perception of its music, and the preservation of some music to perceive."

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