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Welcome !

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

We bring you stories, up-
coming events, history and
spotlight articles on the Mom &
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artists, musicians, inns, eateries,
recreational opportunities and
community organizations proudly
operating here in the Heart of
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County.

Here we are in the middle of winter and
you could hardly tell it by our very mild
weather these last couple of weeks. By the
time this issue comes out for distribution,
who knows what the weather will be bringing
us (smiling). Hopefully the remainder of
winter and spring will bring lots more high
elevation snows and lower elevation rains
to fill up our lakes and aquifers.

As you read through the pages of this
funny little publication, we hope you learn a
bit about life in this rather remote county
we all call home. With our entire world in
such a chaotic period, it's nice to think back
to when life seemed much more innocent
and simple, before all the modern
technological advances began to consume
and bombard each of us like they do today.

I just started learning to spin natural
wool fiber into yarn on a beautiful old
wooden spinning wheel, something I have
had a huge craving to learn for decades
now. I am also excited that my kids are
adding to their valuable sewing and cooking
skills and are also reinforcing their
knowledge of automobile engine mechanics.

Through this publication, we want to
encourage more people to get seriously
involved teaching our young people the arts
and crafts, to raise their own foods locally
without all the chemicals, how to cook great
wholesome meals from scratch and how to
live off the land. It's high time to relish
getting back to the old fashioned wisdom,
skills, ways of life, self-sufficiency and less
dependence on government. These are
most important tasks at hand. *Editor*



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HISTORY OF YREKA

Yreka's Agricultural Hall

by Claudia A. East

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 Agricultural Hall in Yreka once sat at the southeast corner of Center and Fourth Streets. Today the area is used as a parking lot for Siskiyou County Title. The building was used for 45-50 years and was then torn down. It is estimated to have been built around 1910. Prior to this structure there was an earlier building used for the Agricultural Hall that was one block south on Fourth Street. It also served as the offices for the Agricultural Commissioners for a while after the large "public" hall had been built. It was actually the building that was once

once used for a number of years as a jail, and then later the building housed the County Library for many years. Today the Law Offices of Newton and Newton occupy the land where the first Agricultural Hall operated.

The Agricultural Hall helped serve the large horticultural needs that Siskiyou County had and the commissioner would instruct new settlers about local growing practices and help provide them with the newest information on profitable methods of farming. Even though Yreka and much of the area was built on the discovery of gold (and even continues to this day at some levels), agriculture has served as a major industry for most of our history. At one time in our area we had some of the largest orchards in California, and fields of wheat, oats, and barley were abundant. An interesting fact to note is that in 1915, Siskiyou County had 271,914 acres of public lands awaiting future homesteaders for agricultural purposes. In other words: there was land for free!

The Agricultural Hall was a very active building in Yreka and was used for many community activities. During the fair, agricultural exhibits were set up in the hall and displayed for fair visitors before there was a permanent fairground. Many dances were held here and numerous news articles mentioned the Agricultural Hall as the place they were held! The community hosted dinners and get-togethers here, and even one of the ladies library groups held several events when raising money for the Carnegie Library funds. In World War, I a dinner and musical concert event was held here for the Siskiyou County draftees before they headed off to fight the war to end all wars.



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Agric. Hall, Yreka

Photo of Yreka Agricultural Hall from 1910 courtesy of Claudia East.

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HISTORY OF YREKA . . . continued

The image (lower right side of Page 2) is from a postcard that was mailed in 1913 to a woman in Oakland from Anna Gillis. In the correspondence she mentions the picture is of the Agricultural Hall and she said "it is great!" At the time it was a new building and locals were full of civic pride. In 1915, Siskiyou County promoted this hall in its special publication that was given out at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. It is sad to note that in its later years the building was simply used for storage by our local Montgomery Ward store (Ward's was directly in front of Agricultural Hall) and then the once lively building that saw so many events and people within its walls became a parking lot.

If you have a copy of our book, *Yreka Images of America* series by Arcadia Publishing you can see a photo of the first hall as well as this one on Page 87. There is also a photograph of the interior during a fair exhibition on Page 120. ♦



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Discovering The State of Jefferson

Winter Storms 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. ☞

As we look out and realize the kind of winter we started out with—with more storms than we've experienced in several years—it's interesting to go back and look at past, truly infamous winters.

The winter of 1861-1862 was one of the worst in the Siskiyou County's early history. It began in November of 1861 and, by January 1862, snow lay 15 feet deep on Scott Mountain, waylaying travelers for three days. High water took out nearly all the bridges between Shasta [near Redding] and Weaverville, while Crescent City was almost entirely destroyed. Rain and melting snow raised the Klamath River to 37.5 feet above normal. Yreka Creek overflowed its bank, washing out the bridge and washing away much of the town. Scott River flooded the valley and the entire region became a lake. Bridges, roads, ditches, and mining claims all fell victim to the floods.

Wells, in his HISTORY OF SISKIYOU COUNTY, recorded, "Klamath River was a raging torrent, the angry waters lashing the sides of their rocky prison and beating themselves into foam in their frenzy."

But that was only the beginning. He continued, "A week later, the rains descended and the floods came [again]." Even the wire bridge spanning the Klamath, "near the mouth of Salmon River, and ninety feet high, although under water, resisted nobly until the logs and driftwood brought down by the flood overcame it, and it went the way of all bridges... On Salmon River, every dam, bridge, mill and flume was washed away or badly damaged, the loss from Sawyer's Bar to the Klamath being estimated at \$90,000."

Regarding Scott Valley, Wells wrote: "The river carried everything in its path, including several buildings, while at Etna, the saw-mill went down the stream and the water-wheel of the flour-mill was borne away... The water of Indian Creek forced its way through Hooperville, causing many to abandon their houses and flee for safety, while nearly every vestige of mining operations was obliterated... McAdams [River] conquered everything but the Steamboat claim, and, shifting its channel, went tearing through the town of Hardscabble, at least ten feet deep."

Another such winter was the winter of 1889-1890. In Klamath country, the snow was so deep that on the Spencer place, "the roof caved in, killing Grandma Spencer." According to a YREKA JOURNAL report, "a group of volunteers went to Spencer Creek from Keno to bring out the body, and it took several days to cover the five miles. The faithful Spencer dog would lie on the sled with the body each night."



Highland Mine Crew on Skis. Salmon Summit, c. 1900s.
Gail Jenner Collection



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Discovering The State of Jefferson continued . . .

In order to feed cows, farmers broke through the ice twice a day with six-horse teams. Unfortunately, sometimes after breaking the ice on the river, the animals bunched up and went under. Just over the California border, more than 6,000 head of cattle died from starvation. Again, according to the YREKA JOURNAL, "A man named Harvey Teters, living near Keno, put a saddle on one of his cows, and went through five feet of snow to Linkville (Klamath Falls) to get supplies for his family of fourteen...it took him several days to make the trip. He was a newcomer and had not time to get ready for the winter."

Another infamous winter was in 1964, the year of one of the 'great floods'. (see photo at right) It had been exactly 9 years since the devastating floods of 1955. On the first day of winter, warm rain melted the snow pack. Creeks overflowed and Scott River was rising.

In the middle of Scott Valley, Betty Young and her husband Bob went to tend the water but "we couldn't find the ditches, the water was so high it resembled a huge lake with trees growing up through the water."

Where normal rainfall amounts to 3.56 inches in Callahan, in December 1964, 14.63 inches fell. In Happy Camp, 30.39 inches fell. Sawyer's Bar collected 25.84 inches that year and Seiad, 28.11 inches. The river gauges recorded readings that crested from two to 11 feet higher than readings taken during the 1955 flood.



Flooding in 1964 - courtesy of Gail Jenner

The stores at Somes Bar and Forks of Salmon were washed away. Another slide took out 300 feet of Scott River Road, and on Salmon River, 100 yards of highway was lost. In all, 41 Siskiyou County bridges were taken out and dozens of roads either destroyed or damaged.

Then, on Christmas Day, it began to snow. By January 5th, 30 inches blanketed Scott Valley. Sawyer's Bar reported 24 inches, and Happy Camp reported 12 inches. Highways were closed 100 miles south of Siskiyou County. ♦ *That's all for now!*



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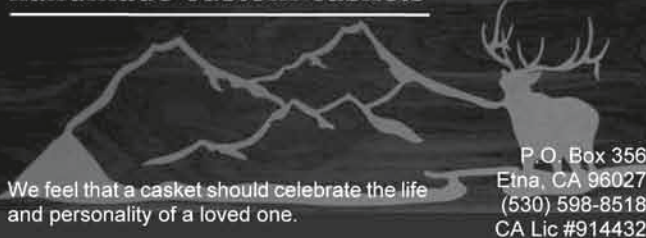


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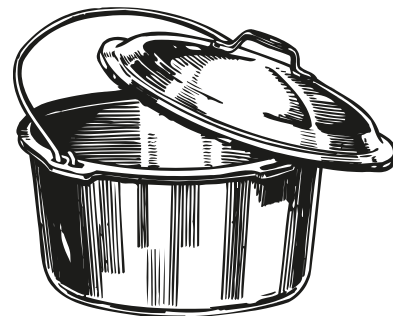
In the following issues of Jefferson Backroads, I will be covering many different aspects of Dutch Oven cooking. I will be happy to answer your questions about Dutch Oven cooking. Just email me at dmason50@att.net or call (530) 527-1027.

What is a Dutch Oven?

The Dutch Oven is a cooking vessel that is cast in iron. It has been around since the 16th Century. The Netherlands manufactured a type of Dutch Oven called a "Potjie" - pronounced "Poe-key." These castings were mainly sold in Africa. Starting about the 17th and 18th Centuries, England became involved in the process and manufacture of Dutch Oven castings and began distributing products



Camp Dutch Oven



Kitchen Dutch Oven

to the Americas. The Dutch Oven was known as a Cooking Vestal or a Pot and later a Bake Oven. The Dutch moved into the Pennsylvania area and sold them as Dutch Ovens (Pennsylvania Dutch). There are two types: the "Camp Dutch Oven" and the "Kitchen Dutch Oven." The Camp Dutch Oven was the original. It has 3 legs on the bottom of the pot and a slightly domed lid. It has a ½ inch flange around the top side of the lid which keeps the charcoal or wood ash from dropping into the pot.

The Kitchen Dutch Oven came to us in the late 1850s when the cast iron cooking range was brought into our homes. The Kitchen Dutch Oven has no legs on the bottom and has a high domed lid. There are ¼ inch spikes and round cycles casted under the lid. These devices are to allow moisture to collect and drip back to the food being cooked (the definition of self-basting). Your mother or grand mother probably has one stored away or still uses it! Dutch Ovens are great for cooking and are considered to be the very first crock pot! Either inside your kitchen oven or on your stove top, Dutch Ovens cook wonderful stews, soups, sauces, or ANYthing!

Yes, a good Dutch Oven is a little expensive but they will last for generations. I have a Dutch Oven that was made in 1900 and it is still working just fine! Whatever you can cook in your oven or on your kitchen stove, you can also cook in a Camp Dutch Oven outdoors on an open fire! ♦ **See you next month!**

GARDENING TIDBITS

This time of year, we can only dream of pretty spring flowers and the beautiful spring weather that is lurking outdoors in our not so distant future. When we get these crazy winter warm spells up here in the sticks, like the past couple of weeks in January, it really toys with us - creating the fun and frustrating Spring Fever we are all so fond of!

A wonderful way to bring some SPRINGTIME into your winter homes is to "force" a few of your outdoor dormant tree and shrub branches into flowering INdoors.

Now that we are into February, our trees and shrubs have been exposed to enough "cold" weather that will allow them to bloom when they are "tricked" by the warmer temperatures inside our homes.

The best varieties of branches to use for forced indoor flowering are redbud, magnolia, forsythia, pussy willow, lilac, crab apple, cherry, pear or apple.



Pear Blossoms

First, on a mild day in above freezing temperatures in February or March, select some mature, pencil thick branches from one of your trees or shrubs that appear to have swollen plump buds. Cut your branches at an angle and make sure you cut them long enough to display in a vase. Prune off any tiny lower branches that would be submerged in the water of your vase. Gently smash the cut ends of the branches a bit with pliers or a hammer when you first cut them so they soak up the water easier. Immediately place these cut branches into a large vase of water and let them sit in a cooler area of your house, on a table or counter top out of direct sunlight. Do not let them dry out. Check the water level in the vase daily and change the water if it becomes cloudy. Mist them once a day.

Once the branches have gotten used to the warmer temperatures inside your home, the beautiful flowers will begin to open. This can take anywhere from one to six weeks, so be patient. The closer to their natural outside "bloom" date that you cut these branches, the sooner they will bloom indoors. This is a fun activity for the entire family.

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Author Unknown

Happy 25th Anniversary Mt. Shasta Ski Park! Opened on December 14th, 1985 the ski park celebrates 25 years of operation and community involvement this ski season.

Sitting on the southern flank of Mt. Shasta, a dormant stratovolcano, the base of this full service ski resort is at the 5,500 foot elevation with a summit elevation of 6,890 feet. At the top of Coyote Butte on a clear day the 14,179 foot mountain is a wonder to behold as it presides over skiers, snowboarders and the surrounding country, from the Sacramento Valley to the Oregon and Nevada borders then beyond. Redding lies a scant 65 miles to the south and Medford lies just 100 miles to the north. The views alone are worth the price of a lift ticket.

With three triple chair lifts (Douglas, Coyote and Marmot) one surface lift and a conveyor lift, Mt. Shasta Ski Park is capable of moving up to 6,200 people per hour and accommodated 160,000 skiers during the 2009-2010 ski season. These folks enjoyed 425 acres of skiable terrain on 32 trails with a vertical drop of 1,390 feet and the longest run at 1.75 miles. Throw in a 300 foot Super Half Pipe and Terrain Parks for the beginner, intermediate and advanced and you have a mountain that provides for every level of adrenaline junkie.

If the 275 inches of annual snowfall is not enough, the park has snowmaking capabilities on 65 percent of its trails. Now mix 45 degree average daytime temperatures with an annual average of 275 days of sunshine and you have every reason to indulge in the mountain's offerings.

Ok, so now you want to partake. The hours of operation Thursday thru Saturday are from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Night skiing runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Should you need equipment, a full service rental shop is available with skis and snowboards.



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Of course you will work up an appetite and Mt. Shasta Ski Park offers the Coyote Grill BBQ, BCs pizza and specialty coffees, the Powderhound Café and for those who don't want to leave the slopes you can grab a bite to eat at the outdoor Black Diamond Grill located at the top of Douglas Butte.

Your best way to enjoy the skiing at great rates is to watch for season pass specials usually offered in the off season. Grab them early for the best price. If you don't have a season pass, rates vary depending on what you need. The park offers lift tickets for half day, full day, nights, two day and three day passes. Check their website at www.skipark.com for a complete list of current rates.

Mount Shasta is one of 20 volcanoes forming the Cascade Arc in the Pacific Northwest. Only two exceed 14,000 feet in height, Mount Rainier at 14,411 feet and Mount Shasta at 14,179 feet. Mount Rainier is the highest in the chain and Mount Shasta the second highest. Twelve volcanoes rise above 10,000 feet. The Cascade Arc is a part of the Pacific Ring of Fire which encircles the Pacific Ocean and contains 75% of the world's volcanoes.

Historically, Mount Shasta has erupted approximately every 600 years with the last eruption occurring in 1786. The heaviest recorded snow storm occurred from February 13th - 19th, 1959 with the massive storm dropping 189" of snow on the mountain. That is almost 16 feet of snow from a single storm!

Early in this ski season Mt. Shasta was blanketed with an abundance of snow. As I write this in late January, we are experiencing our mid winter storm break with spring like conditions and a beautiful, sunny 50 degree day at the ski park. Winter will be back and skiing will continue until true spring with an anticipated closing date for the ski park of Sunday, April 17, 2011.

To head up the mountain and reach the ski park, exit I-5 on Hwy. 89 east towards the town of McCloud. Approximately 6 miles up the road at Snowman Summit, turn north on the Ski Park Highway and continue until you come to the end of the road at the ski park.

As with any ski park and winter-time travel, make sure you check weather and road conditions prior to leaving home. Check in with the ski park's website at www.skipark.com or our website www.jeffersonbackroads.com and the webcams at www.dot.ca.gov/dist2/cctv/allcams.shtml or any of the myriad of local internet resources.

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Monday April 18 at 6:30 pm

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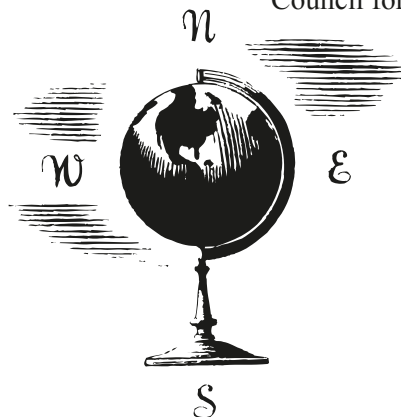
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Yreka Elks Valentine Dinner & Dance. Public invited
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Where to Go - What to See - When to Do It

February 14th All Day! Happy Valentines Day !!

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Live Concert: Jive Mountain - American Musical Duo. Saturday February 26 at 7 pm at The Avery Theatre, Main Street in Etna. All proceeds go to the Scott Valley Theatre Company, a non-profit organization dedicated to operating the historic Avery Theatre as a venue for live music, plays and events. See AD below.

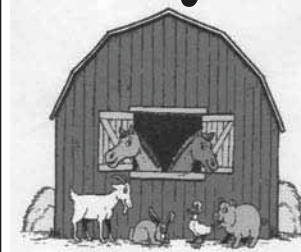
Crab Feed. Saturday February 26, 5pm - 9pm at the Sons of Italy Hall. 155 Clay St., Weed, CA. Indulge in a crab dinner to support the Weed High School Senior Class. Call the Weed Chamber for info: 530-938-4624.

Big Air Competition - Mt. Shasta Ski Park. Saturday February 26, 9am - 4pm. Ride the sky in the base area off the Challenge Run near Marmot. Competitors will impress the crowd off several big jumps. Great spectator areas on the deck or finish area. See AD on Page 11.

Siskiyou Golden Fair Sportsmen's Expo. Saturday March 19, from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm. Free Rock Climbing Wall, Free Kids Fishing Pond, Free Kids Archery Range, Local & Regional vendors, State of Jefferson Top Camp Cook Contest, Used Vehicle Sale and More. Adults \$3, kids 12 and under FREE! Call 530-842-2767 for more information. (see large AD on Page 5)



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Date: Saturday Feb. 26 at 7 pm

Place: Avery Theatre in Etna, CA

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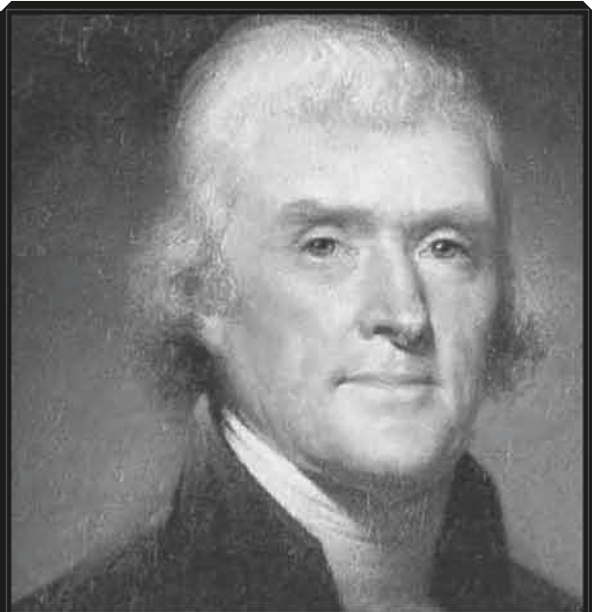
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Quote:

"Dependence begets subservience and venality, suffocates the germ of virtue, and prepares fit tools for the designs of ambition."

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and principal author of the
Declaration of Independence.

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

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

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. It's the people who reside here that make the greatest contribution to the character of the region called The State of Jefferson. ♦

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The Five Volcanoes of The State of Jefferson

Mount Thielsen or Big Cow Horn
Elevation 9,184 feet
Klamath County, Oregon
Last Erupted: 250,000 years ago
Mount Thielsen Wilderness Area



Mount Thielsen is sometimes referred to as the "Lightning Rod of the Cascades." It's an extinct shield volcano previously inhabited by Chinook Native Americans, and was referred to as "Hischokwolas." The mountain was named after Jon Hurlburt, a Polish Explorer. The spire-like shape of Thielsen attracts lightning strikes which forms an unusual mineraloid called fulgurite. Fulgurites are natural hollow glass tubes formed in quartzose sand, silica or soil by lightning strikes.

Lassen Peak
Elevation 10,457 feet
Shasta County, California
Last Erupted: 1914-1921
Lassen Volcanic National Park



Lassen Peak is located in the volcanic mountain area to the east of Redding, California. Native Americans called this area home long before white settlers ever saw Lassen. The mountain was named after Peter Lassen, a Danish blacksmith immigrant who settled in Northern California in the 1830s. Lassen is one of the world's largest plug dome volcanoes. The series of minor to major eruptions occurred between 1914 and 1921. Many homes along area creeks were destroyed.

Mount McLoughlin
Elevation 9,344 feet
Jackson County, Oregon
Last Erupted: 30,000 years ago
Sky Lakes Wilderness Area



This is a steep-sided lava cone built on top of a shield volcano. Most of the information gathered about this volcano came from LeRoy Maynard of the Center for Volcanology at University of Oregon. Mount McLoughlin was named after John McLoughlin, an Agent for the Hudson's Bay Company. The Pacific Crest Trail skirts the northern and eastern sides. On a clear day from the summit, one can see Crater Lake and Mount Shasta.

Medicine Lake Highlands
Elevation 7,913 feet
Siskiyou County, California
Last Erupted: Year 1065
Lava Beds National Monument
and Klamath National Forest



Considered a sleeping giant, this is the largest volcano in the Cascade Range. This large shield volcano last erupted in 1065, forming near-by Glass Mountain. Medicine Lake's eruptions created rugged lava flows near Tulelake, California and Klamath Falls, Oregon which were used as convenient hiding places by the Modoc Indians during the Modoc War in the 1870s. Come and visit the incredible Medicine Lake area, Glass Mountain, and Captain Jack's Stronghold which is part of the Lava beds National Monument.



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Mount Shasta
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Last Erupted: 1786
Mount Shasta Wilderness
and Shasta-Trinity National Forest



The 5th highest peak in California, Mount Shasta has the most volume of the stratovolcanoes in the Cascade Volcanic Arc. The Karuk Indians call her Uytaahkoo or "White Mountain." Theodore Roosevelt once said: "I consider the evening twilight on Mount Shasta one of the grandest sights I have ever witnessed." Shasta is home to seven named glaciers, and has erupted on average once every 600 years during the past 4,500 years.

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Dining in Siskiyou

We have so many delicious restaurants, brew pubs and diners in our beautiful and rugged State of Jefferson. Right here in our own Siskiyou County, we have dozens of local favorites, operated by our own neighbors, family and friends. I have come to the conclusion that there are some really important factors that make my favorite restaurants my "favorites."

First of all, in my opinion there is nothing better than a restaurant that serves delicious breakfast foods any time of the day or night. Just a few perfect examples are our beloved Hi-Lo Cafe in Weed, both of the Black Bear Diners in Yreka and Mt. Shasta City and also Bob's Ranch House in Etna. Big High Fives! There are many more I am SURE!

I absolutely LOVE dining in restaurants that have music playing in the background, whether it is satellite music, local radio stations, CD's, or LIVE music. Of course, Live Music is always the greatest! It really doesn't matter to me what type of music it is. Some favorites are Big Band music, Classical, Jazz, Blues, Oldies, Reggae, Bluegrass, Country or even my favorite good ol' Classic Rock and Roll. It is really fun when restaurants that serve our favorite foreign foods play their own culture's music as well!

Did you know that Black Bear Diners have juke boxes and you can select any songs you like for FREE? Now THAT is a great idea!! It makes dining out really fun for their customers. Wayside Bar and Grill in Mt. Shasta City has awesome live music which is fabulous! On Wednesday evenings, you can go listen to local live music at Bob's Ranch House in Etna, and Wildwood Crossing in Etna also has nice background music. Nature's Kitchen in Yreka often has live music, and also Callahan's Lodge up on Siskiyou Summit has great live music in the evenings!

Another factor that makes me want to keep returning to my favorite restaurants is when I know the restaurant owners and staff pay close attention to the fine details and consistently serve their customers fresh, delicious and unique foods and drinks. Think about how nice it is when you are drawn back into your local eateries to enjoy your favorite foods prepared just the way you like, time and time again. It is a true comfort in itself!

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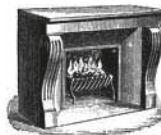
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- 6 oz. Unsalted butter (1 ½ sticks) at room temperature
- 1/3 Cup light Corn Syrup
- 1 pinch Salt
- 1 lb. Confectioners Sugar sifted
- 1 Cup of Brach's Individual Peppermint Candies crushed
- 1 tsp Peppermint Extract
- 2-3 drops red food color
- 1 Package White Bark Chocolate Bar for enrobing the truffles

- In a large bowl with mixer at medium speed or with a wooden spoon beat the butter, corn syrup and salt until smooth. It will expand and get warm.
- Add the flavoring and the color.
- Add the Confectioners sugar all at once, if using an electric mixer it will only mix part of it. Remove the mixture and knead by hand until all is incorporated.
- Shape the mixture into little balls while it is still warm.
- Melt the white chocolate bark according to instructions on the package in the microwave. Dip the little balls in the chocolate and then roll in the crushed peppermint candies.
- Keep in an airtight container and enjoy!

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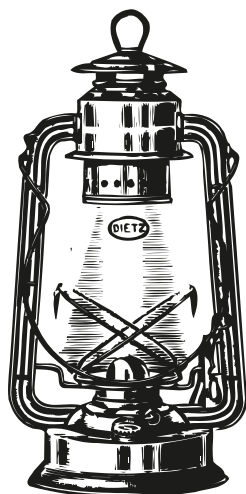
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Dining in Siskiyou

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I gotta say that I LOVE the little festive twinkly lights around the windows of restaurants and inside the dining rooms, around the shelves, accenting the crevices where the ceiling joins the tops of the walls. The whole experience always feels more magical and fun somehow.

I love going to brew pubs, and eateries that have unique light fixtures with dimmed lights or candles on the tables. It is nice to have cozy little private booths for quiet conversations with the people in your party, and for romantic celebrations with your sweetie. I enjoy places with nice interesting historic prints & paintings, local scenic photographs, local art work and also cool sports, hunting and fishing items displayed.

In the colder months, places that are warm and cozy and those that have nice fireplaces or wood stoves are welcoming and inviting. This attention to detail always makes me feel more inclined to return again and again. In the warmer weather months, it is always fun to be able to eat and drink outdoors in a shady, cool area protected from the pesky bugs, surrounded by lush plants and flowers and pretty decorations and scenery!

Throughout our pages of Jefferson Backroads these past 10 months, we have been blessed by AD contributions from many of our local restaurants, diners and brew pubs. We invite you to get out and try some of your favorite local spots or even to get out there and try some new restaurants you have never eaten at before.

We always enjoy it when we find new out of the way, independent, unique and one of a kind restaurants whether it be here at home or when we travel out of the area. Some of our most favorite dining experiences have happened by wandering into a new restaurant, large or small!!

So get out there, get brave and adventurous and let us know about your favorite restaurants, whether in Siskiyou County or ANYWHERE in The State of Jefferson! Have fun and Happy Eating! –Editor 



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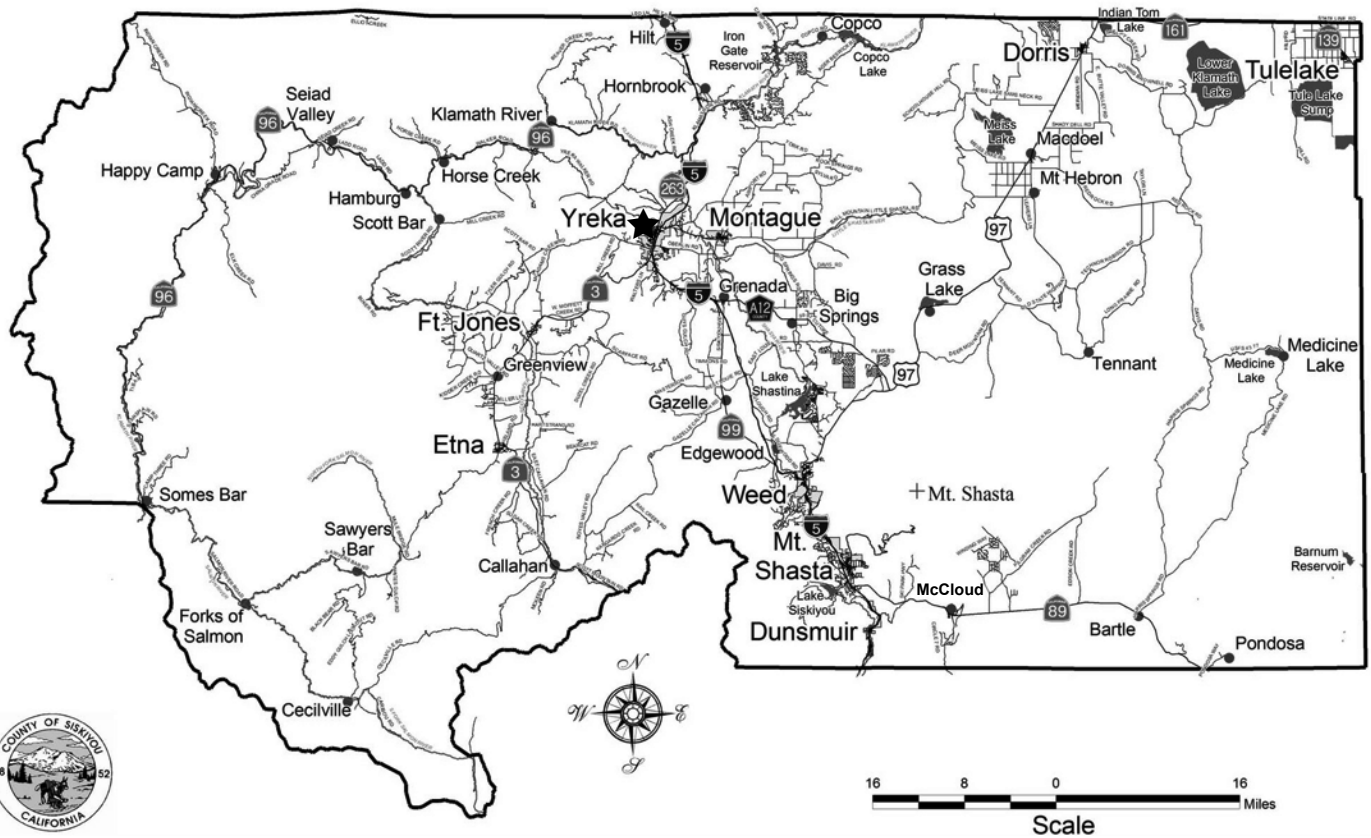


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Brookings, OR	301	295	103	138	83	338	289	276	312	205	186	3106	224	127	344	431	226	342	176
Coffee Creek, CA	172	197	132	106	289	268	144	131	147	39	59	2834	81	119	391	285	136	177	68
Crater Lake, OR	161	159	255	91	186	105	155	202	270	158	133	2949	151	79	247	332	89	299	130
Dunsmuir, CA	93	148	194	85	262	226	81	67	124	68	37	3069	16	96	368	222	95	155	46
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Hornbrook, CA	140	170	191	29	202	210	128	115	183	44	25	3071	452	37	309	270	98	214	15
Klamath Falls, OR	102	100	263	64	241	138	95	143	211	112	77	2982	91	76	279	271	29	242	81
Lakeview, OR	93	53	338	160	342	175	106	144	259	208	173	2999	186	172	350	226	124	298	183
Montague, CA	123	178	198	49	221	220	111	97	165	35	6	3090	46	56	328	253	89	197	7
Mt. Shasta, CA	89	144	201	81	253	217	77	64	132	59	28	3061	12	88	360	219	86	163	37
Redding, CA	104	143	140	140	312	277	91	53	73	120	88	3121	68	148	420	199	147	104	97
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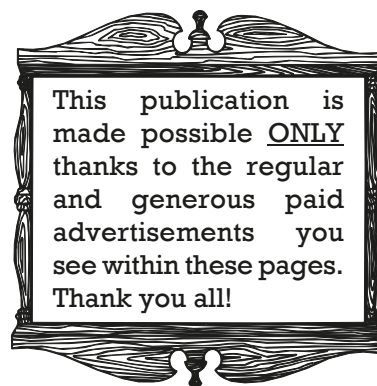
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