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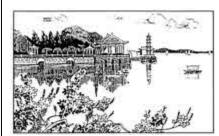
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- Scholarships to local students for continuing education.
- Student Speaker Contest Program.
- Flag Placement on Main Street, Fort Jones on appropriate days.
- Support of local schools through the Literacy Project.
- Highway clean-up on State Highway 3 near Fort Jones.
- Providing the community of Fort Jones with an annual Easter Egg Hunt.
- Construction of playground at the local library.
- 2013 Fort Jones Fall Festival: a new event to assist the communities in Scott Valley. See AD at left. ◆









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"On the Road to . . ." by Bob Pasero

Bob Pasero is Orland's retired Police Chief. Orland is in Glenn County which is at the southern end of The State of Jefferson! Bob writes for the Sacramento Valley Mirror and we will be re-printing some of his fascinating articles from his column: "On the Road - Adventures in the State of Jefferson."

Bob is also the National Chaplain for an organization called The Missing in America Project, a Veteran Recovery Program. Please go to www.miap.us for more info.

On the Road to Shangri-La - Part I

The word "Shangri-La" can evoke many responses. Mention the word within your circle of friends and you may see the hint of a smile on the face of one, the relaxed countenance of another and, honestly, in the corner there may be a quizzical look on the face of that friend who hasn't read a book since, "The adventures of Dick and Jane" in the third grade. Shangri-La is a mythical, mystical and harmonious valley somewhere deep in Tibet's Himalayan Mountain Range. The term, "Shangri-La" conjures up visions of a utopia permanently shielded and isolated from the outside world. It is an ancient term likely derived from the mythical "Shambhala" of Tibetan tradition. Shangri-La / Shambhala was a peaceful retreat, to which Tibetan monks could escape during times of trouble.

Shangri-La / Shambhala probably refers to a state of mind rather than to an actual physical location. It was made famous in western culture by British author James Hilton in his 1933 novel, "Lost Horizon." The 1937 Frank Capra movie of the same name is based on Hilton's novel. "Lost Horizon" tells the story of a plane crash in the Himalayas. The survivors are rescued and taken to Shangri-La to recover. The term found its way into pop culture in the 1973 hit song "On the road to Shambala" by Three Dog Night.

While promoting his novel Hilton was interviewed several times. During one such interview Hilton was asked if, in his world travels, he had ever found "Shangri-La" and, if so, where was it. Reportedly Hilton thought for several moments before responding that, for him, Shangri-La was, "A little town in northern California...a little town called Weaverville." Fasten your seatbelts. Today we will take that ill fated airplane ride Hilton recounted in the "Lost Horizon" as we get On The Road to Shangri-La.

Lost Horizon is not Weaverville's only flirtation with Hollywood. In 1938 the romantic western "Gold is where you find it" staring Olivia de Havilland was filmed there. The community played host to Hollywood royalty for a 'full on' Hollywood premier of the movie complete with a red carpet at the Weaverville Theater. "Gold is Where you find it" was the first western and only the second film produced using the newly introduced"Technicolor" process. Ironically the first was "The Adventures of Robin Hood" also filmed in the state of Jefferson in Chico's Bidwell Park. But there is so much more to this stunningly beautiful community than the plastic trappings of Hollywood. We will explore some of what Weaverville has to offer over our next few visits. The region around Weaverville has been continuously inhabited for at least 4,000 years. The local Native Americans are members of the Nor Rel Muk Band of the Wintu nation. The Wintu are known for some of the most intricate, beautiful and functional examples of basketry to be found.



Guided Nature Walk - Nocturnal Wildlife Wednesday August 21st, 2013

Please join Sam Cuenca with the U.S. Forest Service and Bob Carey from the Yreka Fish and Wildlife Office for a guided nature walk on **Wednesday**, **August 21st from 7-9pm** to learn about bats and other nocturnal wildlife at Barnum Cave.

Bring: hardhat (if you have), headlamp, long pants, hiking boots for moderate hiking. Directions: From Yreka: Head south on I-5 to Grenada. Drive 17 miles on Hwy A-12 past Big Springs. Turn left onto a dirt parking area and look for flagging to Barnum Cave. From Mt. Shasta: Head north on I-5 to Weed. Drive about 12 miles on Hwy 97 to A-12 and look for flagging on the right to Barnum Cave. If interested in carpooling, meet at Yreka Fish and Wildlife Office parking lot (1829 So. Oregon Street, Yreka) at 6:30pm.



Learn about local and fall migratory songbirds at the next walk on September 18th from 9-11am at Greenhorn Park.

For more information, please call (530) 842-5763 or visit our website at: www.fws.gov/yreka/cpwn.html.

Weaverville sits at the foot of the awe inspiring Trinity Alps Wilderness area. The Trinity Alps encompasses over a half million acres of wilderness, portions of which lie in 3 different counties: Siskiyou, Trinity and Humboldt. There are 520 miles of hiking trails in the Alps, streams too numerous to count and 55 alpine lakes many of which are glacial cirque lakes. The highest alpine lake in the Alps sits on the slopes of Thompson Peak at an elevation of over 9,000 feet. For comparison the top of Lassen Peak is 10,462 feet.

Many only hear about Weaverville during the hot summers when the community is threatened by wild fires. But visitors here can enjoy a truly eclectic mix of curio shops, fine restaurants, taverns, art galleries and live theater productions. Weaverville has a rich history, world class museums, hiking trails, and self guided walks. Mountain bikers will think they have found Shangri-La, while anglers use Weaverville as their base camp as they test the waters of the pristine alpine lakes, streams, rivers, and reservoirs of the region.

In 1849 gold was discovered here and the population boom began. By 1850 Euro-Americans were moving into the region. America has long been called a "melting pot" but the early California Gold rush was a true melting pot of immigrants including European royalty, commoners of varied cultures and nations and refugees from around the world.

During its formative years Weaverville suffered several catastrophic fires. Following a fire in 1854 the city rebuilt with 8 "fireproof" brick buildings with steel fire doors. Many of the gold rush era buildings still stand. Somewhat unique in Weaverville are two external spiral staircases one on each side of Weaverville's main street (Highway 299w). The spiral staircases offered access to separately owned second stories built over existing structures.

Several historic structures house current businesses. The La Grange Café was once a bank. The infamous stage robber "Black Bart" reportedly robbed the bank in the 1880s. Later, at the turn of the century the Bank of America was housed in the LaGrange building. The safe that originally protected gold from the mines now protects liquid gold. The safe serves as the wine cellar for the restaurant. Self guided walking tours in Weaverville are a fun and educational way to experience this community. Be sure to check out the Trinity County Courthouse. Built in 1856 the building once held a hotel and store. It is the second oldest continuously operating courthouse in California.

Weaverville is a step back in time with the amenities of modern life. The residents are friendly and deservedly proud of their community. They will happily share the rich history and heritage of Weaverville with visitors.

To discover Weaverville head west out of Redding on Highway 299 w. A one hour's drive will put you squarely in Shangri-La.

On our next visit to Weaverville we will look at the various cultures in Weaverville's history and how they interacted when we get back On The Road to Shangri-La. ◆



The Court house is one of the oldest operating court houses in the entire state of CA...the Spiral Staircase has a twin on the opposite side of the street. Photos courtesy Bob Pasero.





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What IS The State of Jefferson? By Gail Jenner

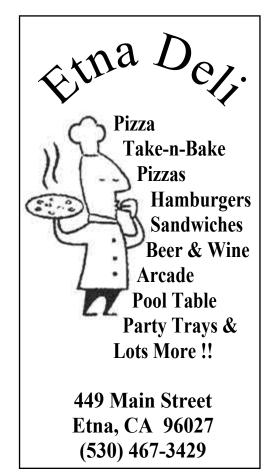
Today's State of Jefferson refers to portions of Southern Oregon and Northern California. Originally this region represented the "second half" or "northern mines" of the famous gold rush of 1849-50, but it never received the kind of historical reference that the Sierra Mother Lode did, even though it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

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.

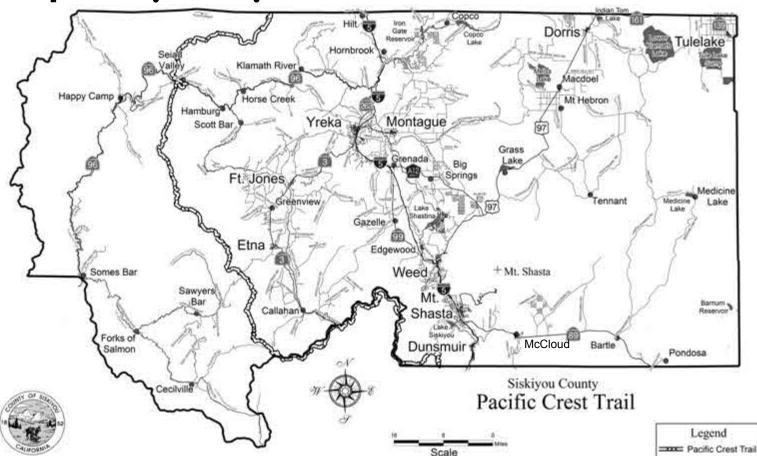
Because the people who have settled along the northern boundary of California and the southern boundary of Oregon have always been of an independent nature, it seems fitting that this region has attempted, on numerous occasions, to create a new state, not just in name or principle, but in reality as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

The dream lives on for this unrealized 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 is the people who reside here that make the greatest contribution to the character of this region we love, proudly called The State of Jefferson.

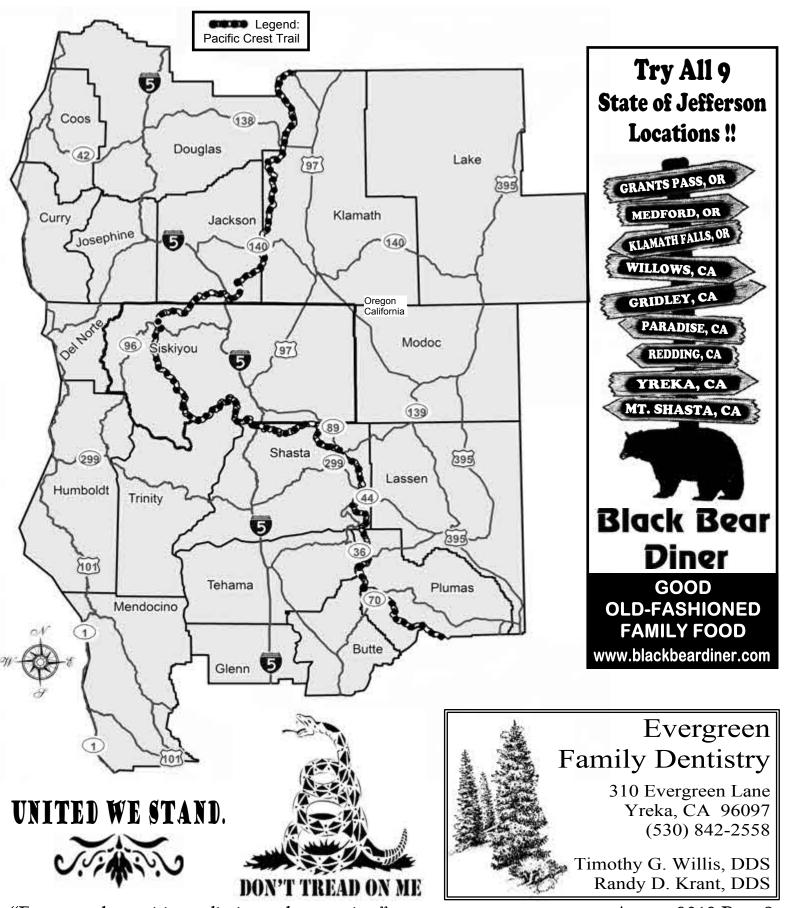


Map of Siskiyou County - The Heart of The Great State of Jefferson



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19 COUNTIES OF EXTREME NORTHERN CALIFORNIA & SOUTHERN OREGON THAT MAKE UP THE STATE OF JEFFERSON



SISKIYOU BIG BAND & DIXIELAND BAND

Siskiyou Big Band and Siskiyou Dixieland Band are set to play at the Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds in Yreka. The Siskiyou Big Band has been in operation through its second year of existence. Sharing the stage is the Siskiyou Dixieland Band. This combo promises to continue the tradition of historical era music!

Starting on Friday night August 9, 2013, the Dixieland Band will play from 7 to 8:30 pm near the entrance of the fairgrounds. Then on Saturday, August 10, 2013, the Big Band plays from 9 to 11 pm on the Midway Stage.

The Big Band conducted by Clarence Barger will be playing more contemporary tunes with the singing talent of Anna Rupetto, the composing of Bob Marshall, as well as an array of the standard big band sounds. Featured talent on Trumpet will be Scott Durbin. We have a number of fine players who will also be featured: Jeff Leland on Trombone, Scott Bury on Tenor Sax, and Bob Marshall on Alto Sax, just to name a few.

Siskiyou BIC BAND

The Siskiyou Big Band will perform at the Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds on Saturday August 10 from 9 to 11 pm

Last year the big band won first place in the "Battle of the Bands" at the fair. We also had successful fundraisers for the Madrone Senior Center for our local elders, Kiwanis for support of our local children, and the USO for our military service personal!

We are a 501C(3) non-profit organization dedicated to more musical growth and advancement as we continue to offer our communities a professional performing Big and Dixieland Band. We hope to encourage the musical development for younger musicians and are working toward being able to provide music scholarships. We would also like to thank each and every one of you, our audience. Without you, we wouldn't be here today. Thank YOU for your continued endorsement!!

For more information, contact the Siskiyou Big Band at 530-842-4665. Or check out SiskiyouBigBand.org. Like our Facebook page as well! ◆



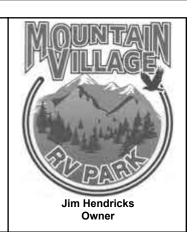
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Where: Etna City Park, Etna, California

For years ladies have enjoyed this afternoon outing presented by the Scott Valley ladies of the FMC hospital guild. The theme this year is, "Passport to Etna, a Travel Adventure." There will be good food made by the Guild ladies, music by the local group "The Wednesday Nite Band" and travel fashions from Yreka's own "Natural Selections."

Other activities include a basket full of items for the traveler to be raffled off, a silent auction of gift certificates from local businesses and free door prizes. All monies go toward scholarships and support of Fairchild Medical Center.

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"Colorful Castella"

Nestled down the canyon just a few miles south of Dunsmuir is a proud and independent but unincorporated community. It is home to only a couple of hundred people but has a colorful history in its own right, going back to 1832 when Michael LaFramboise a trapper from the Hudson's Bay Company passed through the area. He followed game trails and paths of the native residents and named some dramatic rock formations "the needles." Spanish explorers called the same formation "Castle del Diablo," Castle of the Devil. In 1837 Ewing Young and his crew drove a herd of cattle through the virgin timber and rugged terrain. They reported camping near "massive granite . . . Alps upon Alps." Later explorers called it Castle Rocks and Castle Crags.

In 1879 the Mullen family took up government land near the river in sight of the Crags and built a log cabin and boardinghouse. The Mullens provided rooms and meals to men working the pack trains to the Altoona and other mines. They called their home Castle Rock and later "Castella" – a word Mr. Mullen formed from the word "Castle." When the railroad came up the canyon in 1885 Castella was the name given to the station there. Wheeler's sawmill on Castle Creek brought industry to the area and the Mullens began to sell lots to home seekers. About 1891 the Mullens sold a parcel of land to H. O. Wicks who later built a well-known summer resort there called Crag View.

Other inns, hotels and resorts had been developed along the railroad route including Lower Soda Springs, across the river. Washington Baily had purchased the property where Soda Creek flows into the Sacramento River from a squatter named Amasa Ball in 1858. He operated a small wayside inn there until 1883. He granted a right-ofway for the future railroad in 1881 and in 1884 sold a portion to the PIC (Pacific Improvement Company) which managed the railroad's properties. PIC built the Tavern of the Crag, a 210 room E-shaped resort complete with electricity and hot and cold water available to each room. It seems hard to believe today, but the three story resort hotel had its own steam laundry, a power generator, and an ice plant that produced two tons of ice per day. The dining room seated 350 guests and six cooks provided meals. The Tavern of the Crag was a

huge success and drew families from the Bay Area and central California by train. There was a bridge across the river to connect to Castella and the railroad station on the other side.

The tavern burned in a spectacular fire on July 20, 1900 and was a total loss, although several cottages and a clubhouse nearby survived the fire. Between 1903 and 1905, the PIC built a large two-story hotel with a separate dining room and kitchen and additional cabins but the resort was never the same. It was later sold to the Travelling Men's Association and today is known as the Berry Estate.

Castella wasn't the sleepy little hamlet then that it is now. It was a thriving town with Basham's General Store; Amos Johnson's Hotel, General Store and Barber Shop; Lancone's



Grocery Store and Service Station; Ammirati's Grocery Store and Boarding House; Mike Padula's Place; the Engle Inn Resort with its stone cabins and mineral springs; and a bottling works. President William Howard Taft (1909–1913) and President Herbert Hoover (1929–1933) were both avid fishermen who were taken with the beauty of Castella and came to fish and stay at the Engle Inn.

A colorful era of Castella's history began with the passage of the Volstead Act which established prohibition in 1920. The town's miners, mill workers, lumberjacks and railroad workers, had the reputation of being hard drinkers and the upper Sacramento River Canyon found itself a new industry in the manufacturing of illegal alcohol. Castella became the center of the alcohol business in Northern California. Over the next ten years, stills and bootleggers showed up on almost every creek, spring or water ditch. It was the "roaring 20s" and saloons all over the upper Sacramento Canyon continued to operate on a regular basis despite prohibition. Still operators would pool all their alcohol and then hire a runner to haul the load to the Sacramento Valley and other large cities to the south.

In 1934 the U.S. Army built a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp at Sims, a few miles down the canyon from Castella. Young men primarily from San Francisco Bay Area were formed into Company 978 – administered by the Army but engaging in work projects for the Forest Service. Between 1934 and 1939 they built fire lookouts at Sims, Mount Bradley and Sugarloaf; constructed part of the Everitt Memorial Highway; built Panther Meadows Campground on the upper slopes of Mount Shasta; and took part in fire-fighting efforts. Businesses in Castella were helped through the hard depression years by the activities and personnel of the CCC.

During prohibition and into the 1930s and '40s, Castella was a playground for movie stars and tourists. Trainloads of people would arrive from all points south, get off the train and head for Mike Padula's Place across the road, and to the many other resorts and hotels in the area. There were restaurants, bars, an open-air dance hall, tennis courts, soda springs and a swimming pool.

Mike Padula and his establishment are a colorful story themselves. Mae West, Jimmy Dorsey, Lena Horn and Cary Grant were known to be visitors – and customers of Mike's. There is even an unproven "urban legend" telling that Marilyn Monroe was at Mike's Place in 1962 and signed her name on the wall as many other celebrities had done.





"The Castella station on the Southern Pacific line was established in the 1880s and was dismantled in the early 1960s. When Castella was in its prime as a destination vacation area the station saw many arrivals and departures of passengers including celebrities and famous people. Photo, Ron McCloud.

While she was there a black limousine came for her and when she got into the car President John Kennedy was seen inside.

With the end of prohibition, dwindling timber harvests, and closure of the railroad station, Castella evolved into the quiet place that it is today. With its own elementary school, post office, water system and fire protection district it maintains its independence while it remains a special place in the Upper Sacramento River Canyon.

Ron McCloud is co-author with Deborah Harton of a history of Dunsmuir published by the Arcadia Publishing Company in 2010. He is the owner of Dunsmuir Hardware which has roots going back to 1894. •





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"The Gillis Mansion"

The Hudson B. Gillis House is an example of the height of Victorian splendor in Yreka. This mansion created in the Queen Anne style was designed for Mr. Gillis by architect S. A. Greene of Alameda, California and built in 1895. This lovely building stands at the corner of North Oregon and Yama Streets in Yreka, California. There have been some changes and updating throughout the years, but largely the home looks much the same today as the day construction finished. This was a modern home in its day, by 1897 Yreka had electrical service and by 1898 telephone service was available.

Hudson B. Gillis was born in 1842 in the east, but his family moved to Iowa in 1849 and Hudson was raised there. He attended the Iowa Wesleyan University of Mount Pleasant, Iowa and graduated from a study in Law in June of 1869. In the fall of that same year he came west to California. He continued his law studies in Sacramento and following moved to Yreka. While in Yreka he continued to study law under Judge E. Steele and was admitted to the Siskiyou Bar in 1871. It was in the fall of this same year he married Anna M. Reynolds in Yreka and established his home and his own successful law practice until 1889; during this time he took James Tapscott into his practice as a partner. In 1875 he became the District Attorney, and he was an active and dedicated Master Mason, holding the honor of Worthy Master. In 1892 Mr. Gillis entered the banking business, he bought out 1/5 interest of Henry Wadsworth in the Siskiyou County Bank for the sum of \$30,000. Gillis

was active in political affairs as well as holding many local interests. Hudson B. Gillis died on 1 May, 1907.

In September of 1977 this fine structure was used in the Quinn Martin Company film, "Standing Tall" starring Chuck Connors. The home was used for interior scenes in the movie and most of the segments were evening scenes, so the film company draped black curtains on the outside of the windows to simulate night time. It is interesting to note that long time local historians, Fred and Bernice Meamber provided the filmmaker historical information about the depression era (the time frame of the film) and about both Yreka and Siskiyou County.

The home has been though several changes during its 118 year history. However, during the vast majority of the years it has served as a private home. For a short time it operated as a Bed and Breakfast and short term rentals. During the mid-century the building was "updated" with asbestos shingle siding, a popular surface put on the exterior of buildings to provide additional insulation, some fireproofing, and the ability to provide years of service without additional painting. During the 1990s the owners' lovingly removed the siding and restored the buildings exterior to its original beauty.



The interior of the house has a great deal of its original charm, hosting a beautiful curved staircase at the foyer entrance to the home and five fireplaces through out the home.

The rooms in the home are spacious and were well suited for entertainment on a large scale. The reception room, parlor, library, and sitting room are uniquely arranged so they can be turned into one large room. This gave ample space for events such as musicals, whist parties, readings, lectures, recitals, and church affairs, all of which took place here. One example was reported in the Siskiyou News, February 29, 1896 of a whist party attended by 80 to 100 guests. The home boasts a total of 7,562 square feet of living space in three stories, with most of that being original footage. •



Photo of the Gillis Home about 1900, courtesy of Yreka Preservation.



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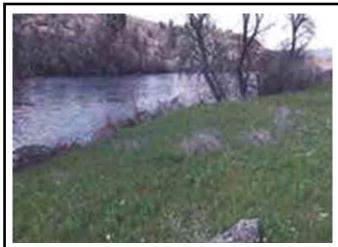








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Nov. 23, 2013	Mixed League Double Header at Sis-Q Rollerz The Meat Locker in Medford

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JMBA - Jefferson Mountain Bike Association	Tues: Upper Greenhorn Park, Yreka Wed: Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds, Yreka	Every Tuesday & Wednesday	http://jeffersonmountainbike.com/4.html

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Butte Valley Community Events: See Page 27

Saturdays - Free Noon Time Concerts in Yreka - at St. Mark's Preservation Square - See Contact Info on top of Page 20.

Check out every page of Jefferson Backroads to find out what is going on!

Friday Aug 2 - 5-8pm - Art Walk - Downtown Yreka. Call Yreka Chamber for more info: (530) 842-1649

August 7-11, 2013 Siskiyou Golden Fair in Yreka. See Page 34 for AD.

Saturday August 17, 2013 - State of Jefferson Brewfest in Dunsmuir - See Page 16 for AD and Story

Friday August 23 at 8pm: HOUSE OF LEAVES Dramatic Performance at COS Kenneth Ford Theater. Winner of Drama Critics Best American Play. The New York Times called it "Enchantingly zany and an original farce." It manages to mix kitchen sink realism with music hall farce to shattering effect. Call College of the Siskiyous for more information.

Saturday August 24 - Headwaters Ultra 10K and 50K - Lake Siskiyou Resort. www.headwatersultra.com.

August 24 - Fairchild Medical Center Guild, Scott Valley Branch luncheon and fashion show. Place: Etna City Park, 11:30 A.M. Info. 467-5506. See Story and AD on Page 27.

August 31 - Bigfoot Jamboree in Happy Camp. Call the Happy Camp Chamber for more info!

Saturday September 7 - 2nd Annual Musician Jamboree in McCloud. Call McCloud Chamber for more info!

August 29 - Sept 2 - Intermountain Fair in McArthur, California. Call (530) 336-5695 for info.

Sept. 5-8 - Tulelake Butte Valley Fair in Tulelake, California. Call (530) 667-5312 for more info.

Saturday September 7 - Fort Jones Fall Festival - See Page 4 for Story and AD.

Saturday September 14 Sizzling September Car and Motorcycle Show and Shine in Yreka. See AD on Page 31.

Sept 13 - 5-8pm - Art Walk - Downtown Yreka. Call Yreka Chamber for more info: (530) 842-1649

September 20-22 Montague Balloon Fair, Montague. See AD and story on Page 24.

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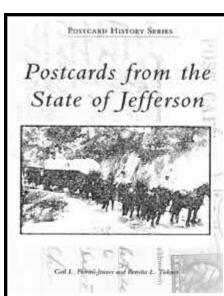
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Established in 1905, the USFS was originally called the US Forest Reserves and, within a short period of time, became an important element in the economic, social, and political life of Western Siskiyou County. The first Forest Ranger in Scott Bar was "Mr. Harvey." In 1906, a station was first established up Indian Creek about five miles, then moved to Happy Camp in 1918. Morris Gordon was the first district ranger there, but by 1920 there were four guards, a trail crew, a ranger, and a dispatcher. Frank Harley, whose name is mentioned in numerous Salmon River memoirs, was one of the early rangers in the Salmon area; he traveled the road between Somes and Forks of Salmon by horseback.

After the Forest Service was established, telephone lines went in. Homes along Salmon River and at Happy Camp had phones furnished by the Forest Service. The new rangers assisted in installing the 'crank-type' phones and telephone lines. Walt McCrary of Oro Fino hauled phone poles on wagons to Happy Camp. Interestingly, these wagons could be steered from either end to maneuver down the winding river roads.

Returning to Sawyer's Bar after the World War I, Jim McNeill assisted in installing the telephone line from Finley Camp to Abbot's Cabin. Jim McNeill's collections of stories are a fascinating study on the events and history of Western Siskiyou County.

The Forest Service in the early days helped keep the trails and roads open, cut trees where necessary, and established lookouts.

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Forest Service workers also broke stock to ride because the only way to haul supplies in and out of the fires was with animals, and the only way to navigate the rugged trails or terrain between locations was by horseback. It's interesting to note that in those first days of fire fighting, local people most often put out the fires before the Forest Service arrived. Their 'time' would then be submitted and they would be reimbursed. Many locals, as mining became less profitable, took jobs with the Forest Service.

One such individual was William H. Hotelling. As related by his son, Wes Hotelling (MEMORIES FROM THE LAND OF SISKIYOU), Wm. Hotelling had been a miner all his life, mostly working as a laborer in larger mines. Living near Orleans, he left his family early every morning (4 or 5 a.m., even in winter) and crossed the Klamath River in an Indian canoe, an often treacherous job. But in 1906, he took a job with the Forest Service. First he served as a Guard, then as an Assistant Ranger. In his job he helped maintain stock trails (that were used as fire trails), helped homesteaders clear their land or process their papers, and assisted in the clearing and surveying of land. "He had to have a staff compass and chain – no tapes in those days!"

Sometimes it was hard to establish section corners (because of terrain, etc.), so it wasn't uncommon for a surveyor to "throw his hat in the air and where it came down this would be the corner." These newly surveyed parcels became homesteads for many old-time miners who were leaving their claims.

William Hotelling left the Forest Service in 1911 when he took a job as general manager of Brizard (or Brizzard) Store at Somes Bar. He also became postmaster and justice of the peace.





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Another job the Forest Service took on around 1910 was the collection of Yellow Pine seed for reforestation. As noted in one early newspaper article, "...it is expected that a large number of helpers will be employed in the gathering of the cones and in their subsequent treatment, in order to get the required amount of seed."

For better or worse, the USFS has come a long way, Baby. From being a small, independent group of rangers in the early part of the twentieth century, who helped locals in a variety of ways, it has grown to become one of the principal forces in forest and range management.



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The fifteenth in a continuing series of articles prepared by Bill Wensrich

"If you ain't plaque'n, then you ain't Clampin"

This historical plaque is placed on the grave of Tacitus Ryland Arbuckle. Often E Clampus Vitus Chapters partner in the cost and erection of historical monuments. ECV's Yreka Humbug Chapter and the Mountain Charlie Chapter out of San Jose partnered together to place this plaque. The plaque is not easy to access because the grave site is on private property near Callahan, California. Located on a hillside off of East Side Road near 8020 E. Callahan Road, you cannot view the plaque without first gaining permission from the property owner.

Back in the eighties when the grave site was plaqued, Humbug Chapter had access to an old school bus. They used that vehicle to transport participating Redshirts to plaque dedications and the Clampsite where the weekend Doin's was held.

The news of gold in California lured young Tacitus Arbuckle west. He did mining on the Russian River without much success and also tried his luck in the silver fields of Virginia City, Nevada. At age 20 he married Amada Mevina Tinker. Fourteen children later found the couple in Colusa County, California where they increased their land holdings from a quarter-section to over 7,000 acres. Learning the railroad was coming, Tacitus offered some of his land for a Railroad depot and provided free nails to anyone who would buy a lot from him and build

a home. As a result, the town of Arbuckle, California was established in 1875. Following a major fire that destroyed most of the buildings he owned, **Tacitus** fell into financial ruin. He packed up what he could and moved to a ranch iust above Callahan in Siskiyou County's Scott Valley. Buried on a hillside above the old ranch his gravesite provides a glimpse of the old Oregon Trail, a route he traveled as he pioneered west.



TACITUS RYLAND ARBUCKLE

(FOUNDER OF THE TOWN OF ARBUCKLE.) LEXINGTON. MARCH 1835 MISSOURI, TACITUS, AT THE AGE OF NINE-TEEN. FOR SOUTHERN OVERLAND ROUTE SIX MONTHS YEARS MINING IN NAPA HE SPENT MANY AND SONOMA COUNTIES, WORKING RANCH IN NAPA COUNTY AND STOCK RAIS-ING IN MENDOCINO COUNTY. PURCHASED A STOCK RANCH LOCATED THE RANCHIRITA CREEK ANDERSON VALLEY. IN 1866 TACITUS QUIRED 7320 ACRES OF LAND IN COLUSA COUNTY THAT BECAME HIS TOWNSITE. STRUCTION OF THE NORTHERN RAILROAD WEST SIDE OF THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN 1875 SPURRED THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE TOWN OF ARBUCKLE. FOUNDED WHAT HAS SINCE COME TO BE KNOWN FAR AND WIDE AS "THE HOME OF THE ALMONDS." TACITUS RYLAND ARBUCKLE DIED ON JULY 7, 1899

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John Muir

I gotta' tell ya right now, I am not talking about cobwebs in the attic of a house. I am talking about the cobwebs billowing around the attic of my noggin.'

With all the birthdays, anniversaries, annual family gathering with pit BBQ and the drilling of a new well, I have not been in the mountains or on the rivers at all. My mind is in a fog in the 104 degree heat trying to write. No backroads or adventures equal little to no inspiration for writing. Just cobwebs in the attic.

The starter is out on my street bike. Who wants to trailer it to Redding in this heat? The rafts sit disassembled in the barn having never been readied this spring. Now the rivers are low and my favorite, the Upper Sacramento has long dropped below the exciting water levels of springtime. Our San Francisco Giants have been taking a whuppin' mid season. Are these the "dog days of summer" or what???

BUT.....I am heading to Lake Shasta soon to hit the catfishing! When the water levels drop in the lake the bite turns on and my son has the secret hole of channel cats ranging from 5 to 20 lbs.! We grab a beer, munchies, chicken gizzards and whoever wants to tag along for an all night fishing trip on the lake in the patio boat. Haha, this is my idea of cleaning out the attic!

AND..... August is the opening of archery deer season! We have tags for our favorite area in Central Siskiyou County and will have a quick couple of days of hunting. Then we head over to Eastern Lassen County to scout and help my son-in-law who scored a highly sought after deer archery tag in zone X5B. Heck, they only issue five of these tags! This is my old stomping grounds as I grew up in Susanville and I love the high desert along the Nevada border, beautiful country.

THEN....hunting seasons open one after the other. Dove, grouse, band tail pigeon, archery elk and antelope all waiting for those fortunate enough to draw tags where needed. Ahhh, I can almost feel it cooling off! Just thinking about the upcoming adventures clears the cobwebs a bit more.

Page 28 Do what is RIGHT!

FINALLY.....it really will cool off a bit by the end of August or the first of September. This is the perfect season to get out and enjoy the bounty of the great State of Jefferson. Now is the time to clean your attic of all those pesky cobwebs! Warm days and cool nights welcome everyone to the outdoors. It does not matter if you hunt, fish, climb on your bike (motor or pedal) hike or simply sit and watch a sunrise, moonrise or sunset, get out of the house and partake of the offerings in our beautiful neck of the woods!!

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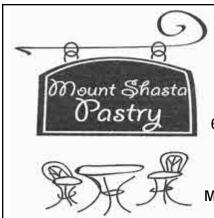
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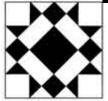
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Economic Growth Group Inviting Bicycle Tourism to Siskiyou County

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EGGers and Bicycle enthusiasts: July saw the Mt. Shasta Ski Park made a huge commitment of resources and time to bring lift driven cycling and slalom races back to the county. Additionally, they expected 400 entries for their mud run July 27th as of the time of writing this article. The EGG/SCBTP appreciates and applauds their leadership and commitment of resources and energy to grow their business and attract tourists to the county.

August brings the Mt. Shasta Pedali Sprint to the Summit on Saturday, August 3rd. Then Sunday the 4th the Mt. Wheelers orchestrate the premiere Siskiyou County Cycling event, the Mt. Shasta Summit Century, attracting over 600 riders, will benefit many local youth groups and organizations.

Cycling moves north to Shasta and Scott Valleys on September 7th for the Siskiyou Century. Starting at the Siskiyou County Fairgrounds riders climb over Forest Summit into Scott Valley, criss-cross Scott Valley and spill out into Shasta Valley returning home to the fairgrounds in Yreka.

We urge all the residents of the State of Jefferson to get out there and find ways to support each of these events and their efforts to make Siskiyou County a better place to recreate and live.

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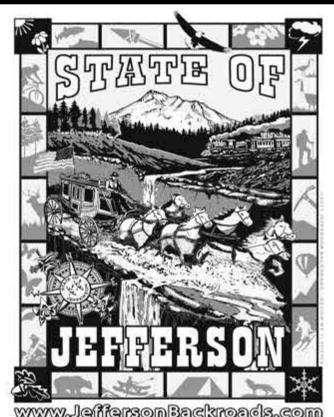
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