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Cover Photo by Michelle Fain: I painted my own Patriotic Colored Wooden Quilt Blocks for our Barn.

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DUNSMUIR RAILROAD DEPOT HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

NOTE: Folks can ride the Depot Society's "Membership Train" by sending \$10 for Depot membership and \$10 for Museum membership to PO Box 324, Dunsmuir CA 96025. Funds raised provide for the continued maintenance of the Amtrak Depot (the only Siskiyou stop), the Dunsmuir Museum and Railroad Display Room.

The Dunsmuir Museum will be open August 16th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Amtrak Depot on Sacramento Avenue. Revisit Dunsmuir's historic past and its railroad heritage.

Of special interest is the Elinore Van Fossen Harrison's Native American Basket Collection, which she donated to the Museum. On loan is an extensive arrowhead collection.

DUNSMUIR DEPOT MURAL

The Dunsmuir Depot Railroad Historical Society has received approval from the City of Dunsmuir Planning Review and from Union Pacific Railroad to paint a railroad theme mural on the Dunsmuir Museum/Amtrak Depot building. The mural will be adjacent to the Dunsmuir Museum door.

The train theme mural will depict the old Malley Shed with two open doors revealing the Dunsmuir No. 1727 steam engine in partial frontal view in the open bay door. The bay doors will be a mock-up of the original shed doors.

Local Dunsmuir Artist/resident Joseph Vella has been commissioned for the mural. His "Hello or Goodbye" painting, above the Depot outdoor bench, was painted three years ago. He has also added art work on the former store building on Bridge Street. Be sure to see the horses! Joe's work is also featured at SAM and has completed many commissioned works.

The Depot Society will install and maintain the mural as part of the Dunsmuir Museum, Railroad Display Room, and the Rita Green Amtrak Station operations. For additional Depot Society information, please visit the website www.dunsmuirdepot.com. ♦



Dunsmuir Museum

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Applegate Trail Connects Coffee Beans with Thanks a Latte Coffee Shop

On one of our recent rainy thunderstorm mornings, I was fortunate to meet Rick Applegate. He and I sat and chatted for over two hours on the porch at Thanks a Latte Coffee Shop in Yreka, just across the way from Black Bear Diner. Mary Stidham was also part of our little visit, as she owns Thanks a Latte Coffee Shop. Rick owns Mt. Hood Roasters Coffee Company near Mt. Hood, Oregon.

Mary's darling little local coffee shop serves Rick's amazing roasted coffees as well as delicious & unique home-baked goodies and many other delicious hot & cold beverages.

The connection between these two is a great one. Mary started up Thanks a Latte nearly 2 years ago. She hit the jackpot when she found Rick's Oregon roasted coffee beans and his old school business philosophy: "Great Products - Great Customer Service."

Rick and his wife Jiyeon Applegate moved to Mt. Hood, Oregon in 2001 after he retired from the U.S. Army with almost 21 years of active federal service. Rick is both a Combat and a Disabled Veteran (VA). Rick grew up in Oregon (spending 5 years in one of my favorite coastal towns: Bandon-by-the-Sea on the southern Oregon coast) and he lived many years in Portland, Oregon until he joined the Army in 1981.

Rick's Mt. Hood Roasters Coffee Company has won numerous awards for its coffee. They have won "Top 16" espresso in the western 13 United States and western Canada for last 2 years in a row at the national "Coffee Roasters" competition held in Seattle, Washington in 2012 and 2013.

Mt. Hood Roasters uses a Sivetz Fluid Bed Air Roaster. In air roasting, the coffee beans are roasted to a specific temperature through hot air and are constantly moving which allow for a more even roast. The Sivetz coffee roaster was



Thanks a Latte Coffee Shop at Exit 773, Yreka, California. See AD on Page 2.

invented by Michael Sivetz in Corvallis, Oregon in the 1970s!

While not a direct descendent of the Applegate Trail Applegates, Rick is their distant cousin and is related by blood. Having grown up in Oregon as an Applegate, Rick fell in love with the early history of the western U.S. More specifically, Rick had numerous opportunities to learn of his Applegate cousins' impact during the great migration of the 1800's. You can read a bit more about the Applegate Trail this month on Page 24.

Also in Rick's family line was his great aunt, Delia Anderson (Applegate) who is credited with naming the oldest search and rescue organization in the United States: the "Crag Rats." Delia lived in Hood River, Oregon during the 1920's where her husband, Andy Anderson, spent many hours with a group of men climbing around Mt. Hood. In 1926 Andy called a meeting to discuss formalizing the group and coming up with a name for themselves. The history of the Crag Rats shows, "The meeting Andy had called



Photo of the Mt. Hood Roasters Coffee Roasting Facility in Rhododendron, Oregon. www.mthoodroasters.com



for August 3rd, 1926 did not produce a name for their group, although several had been considered. One name that received a good deal of consideration was "Crag Rats." It seems that Delia, Andy Anderson's wife, jokingly suggested it, inferring they were just a bunch of rats climbing around on the crags on weekends, instead of staying home with their families." The name ultimately stuck. The Crag Rats organization will be 88 years old in August. See photo below or go to www.cragrats.org for more info.

Rick feels so blessed to have Mary as a vendor of his gourmet, high grade Arabica coffees for her coffee shop. His company carefully sources and roasts the highest quality coffee beans in small, air roasted batches to ensure consistency and maximum flavor. Thanks a Latte is the exclusive purveyor of Mt. Hood Roasters' coffee products in Yreka. The Stidham family's history in this area, as well as her commitment to delivering the highest quality coffee experience to each and every customer, make her a perfect coffee partner.

Mary was born and raised right here in Yreka. She worked alongside her father in his trucking company STIDHAM TRUCKING for many years and then recently decided she would like to try something new. Thanks a Latte has been quite an adventure!

Both Mary and her parents are deeply involved with many of our local Siskiyou County animal shelters. They give their hearts and homes to rescue dogs and other farm adorable animals needing care. Their love for all critters is such a sweet inspiration.



Map image of Applegate Trail was found at www.ashlandmountainhouse.com. More info can be found: www.emigranttrailswest.org/virtual-tour/applegate-trail/

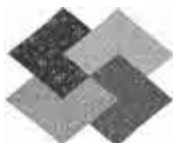
In closing, I want to report a surprise on the horizon. For the next 5 months, Mt. Hood Roasters will draw one lucky winner each month for a 2 night stay at a gorgeous Vacation Cottage near Mt. Hood, Oregon That means 5 lucky winners! You can see more details on Page 17. These drawings will take place at 8pm on the 15th of the month for August, September, October, November and December at Thanks a Latte Coffee Shop, 143 Moonlit Oaks Avenue, Yreka, CA 96097. See AD on Page 2.

To enter the drawing, just come to Thanks a Latte, purchase one drink and fill out a Contest Ticket. Winners must be 21 or over and all the details of the Vacation Cottage are available upon request. – Editor ♦



Photo of Cloud Cap Inn found at www.cragrats.org.

The Crag Rats occupy and maintain historic Cloud Cap Inn, located at 6,000 feet on the north side of Mt Hood, under a special use permit from the US forest Service. For more than 100 years, Cloud Cap has withstood fierce winter storms, forest fires and changing economic fortunes. For more than 50 years, the Crag Rats have carefully maintained and improved Cloud Cap, using it as a base for snow surveys, training, and rescue missions, as well as regular group meetings and outings.



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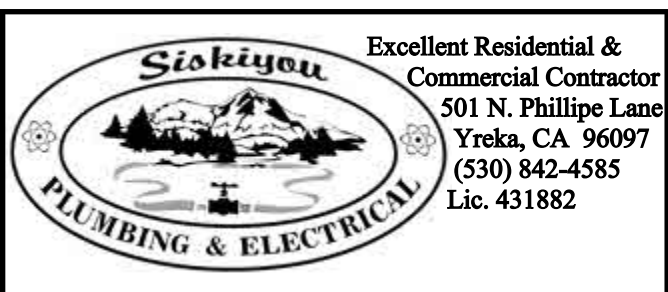
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"On the Road to . . ."

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 Ophir City" - Part 1

Ophir City, now known as Oroville, was Butte County's 3rd (and final) county seat. In 1975 famed broadcaster Paul Harvey reported that just after Oroville recorded the nation's highest summer temperature the community had survived a strong earthquake. Harvey's quip was to the affect of, "Come to Oroville for Shake and Bake." That comment has remained in my mind for nearly 40 years. It seemed high time to change my memory of Oroville. A recent visit turned into a wonderful experience.

Nationally Oroville is known for four things:

1. First: the "KLANSMAN," was a gratuitously violent movie filmed in Oroville. The movie starred Richard Burton, Lee Marvin, 27 year old NFL star O.J. Simpson and television's Linda Evans (at the time known as "Audra" from the "Big Valley"). The movie was an unflattering look at the racially charged mentality in the Deep South. The movie blatantly plays on our fear of violent groups such as the Ku Klux Klan.



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2. Second: Oroville is home to the tallest dam in the nation. The 770' tall Oroville Dam (Hoover Dam is "only" 726' tall), part of the Central Valley Project holds back the waters of the Feather River watershed forming the second largest manmade lake in California. The lake swallowed up Bidwell's Bar, the previous Butte County Seat, when it filled in 1968.

3. Third: Oroville is known as one of the west coast's premier fresh water salmon fisheries.

4. Finally, Oroville is identified with a person who is often the subject of Middle School history papers. Ishi is variously referred to as "America's last wild Indian," "The last of the Yahi," and the "last of the stone age Indians," all of which have a grain of truth and none of which are completely accurate. Ishi has been the subject of several films and a handful of books.

Today we will begin a multi part visit to this community with a look at Ishi. In coming visits we'll learn Oroville's history, visit some of its many museums, and walk along the boardwalk of California history as we get ON THE ROAD TO OPHIR CITY.

Oroville is probably best known as the place in which Ishi, essentially, gave himself up in 1911. However, this city had a strong California gold rush history for a half century before Ishi thrust the community into the National spotlight. As historically significant as the city was during the gold rush, Ophir City was not a location from which large quantities of gold was mined. Ophir City was established as the northern head of navigation of the Feather River. It quickly became a thriving hub of activity during the California Gold Rush. Gold had been discovered in significant quantities along the three main forks of the Feather River and the tributaries that fed them. As the head of navigation, Ophir City became a thriving trade community serving the miners. The goods and services sold to and used by the miners first had to come through Ophir City. The goods arrived on shallow draft steam boats on the Feather River, ferrying goods up from the delta. In 1854 a Post Office was established and the name was permanently changed to Oroville.

The Maidu and Yana Native American Nations inhabited the region at the time of the gold rush. They were very nearly exterminated in the mad dash to extract the precious metal. One of the smaller "family" tribes of the Yana was the Yahi. At the time of the gold rush, the Yahi, never a large nation, numbered only about 400. The Yahi lived a nomadic stone aged life. Later, under study at the University in San Francisco, anthropologist Alfred Kroeber noted that Ishi spoke in an unknown Yana dialect but also retained and used several Spanish phrases probably gleaned from contact with the sparse Mexican populations in the area. The Yahi experience with Euro Americans was violent and negative. The Yahi died in large numbers due to "white man's" diseases such as small pox and tuberculosis.

In 1865 when Ishi was approximately 5 years old his Yahi family tribe were in the Three Knolls area of present southern Tehama County. They were attacked by whites as they slept. Forty men, women and children were murdered. Thirty were able to escape only to be surrounded by area ranchers who opened fire on them and killed an additional 15 Yahi.

In spite of this enmity 103 years ago this month on August 29, 1911, emaciated, in mourning over the death of a family member and believing himself to be the last surviving Yahi, Ishi walked out of the wilderness near Oroville and into the history and lore of northern California. Scavenging food he was found and taken into custody near a slaughter house in Oroville. Ishi was treated well and was provided with food. He was held in the Butte County Jail until bay area anthropologist Thomas Waterman could arrive.

Ishi was taken to San Francisco and lived the remainder of his life working, learning, and teaching the Yahi way to the anthropologists and others. Unfortunately Ishi contracted tuberculosis. He succumbed to the illness on March 25, 1916. The "rest of the story," as Paul Harvey may have said, is not well known. When Ishi died his brain was removed and sent to the Smithsonian to be studied. Ishi's brain was not repatriated until just over a decade ago. Following Yana funerary rights his brain was buried in his homeland at an undisclosed location.

In our next visit we will look into a multibillion dollar a year industry with roots in Oroville and we will examine one of the few remaining gold rush era Chinese houses of worship when we get back ON THE ROAD TO OPHIR CITY. ♦



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DUNSMUIR HISTORY

by Ron McCloud

Owner of Dunsmuir Hardware, Dunsmuir, California

"The Spanish Flu of 1918 & 1919"

So many of the chapters of Dunsmuir's history are full of good times, progress, hope for the future, and joyful memories. And it's so easy to dwell on those positive stories and not think about the dark ones. But the town has survived some bad times, and perhaps it has become stronger because of them – or in spite of them. The epidemic of 1918 is one of those times. It's unlikely that anybody alive today remembers it but at the same time, it shouldn't be forgotten.

It was near the end of World War I – the war to end all wars – the global war that began one hundred years ago. In the fall of 1918, victory against the Germans was drawing closer in Europe. It had been a brutal war with new and terrible innovations – gas warfare – air warfare – trench warfare. America had been drawn into the conflict and Americans had died, but it was nearly over and American soldiers were beginning to return home. But something had begun to erupt which was even worse than the war. A global pandemic. An influenza epidemic that affected a fifth of the world's population. It is estimated that 675,000 Americans died of influenza – ten times as many who died in the world war. Of the U.S. soldiers who died in Europe, half of them fell to the influenza virus and not to the enemy.

There are many theories of the origin of the epidemic. Some say it started in China and some say it started in Kansas in early 1918. Due to the ongoing war, information regarding the spread of the disease was suppressed. Strangely, since Spain was not involved in the war and there was a greater freedom of information from that country, early reports of the deadly virus made it appear that it began in Spain and it became known as the "Spanish Flu." In this country, the epidemic appeared to spread from the larger cities in the east toward those in the west. 1918 would go down as an unforgettable year of suffering and death and yet of peace.



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While most influenza outbreaks affect juvenile, elderly, or already weakened patients, the 1918 pandemic hit previously healthy young adults the hardest. Later research concluded that the virus caused over-reaction of the body's immune system. The strong immune reactions of young adults ravaged the body, while the weaker immune systems of children and elderly adults resulted in fewer deaths. Small towns and rural areas were as vulnerable as the cities. All over the nation local governments closed places of amusement – theaters, churches, lodges, schools and all public meetings. Many municipalities issued masks to citizens to slow the spread of the disease and urged people to stay at home. It was in this environment – nearly unimaginable to us today – that Dunsmuir made national news.

On October 15, 1918 the California State Board of Health reported that Dunsmuir had 300 cases of flu up to that date. The Board of Health, Red Cross, and U.S. Public Health Service sent 180 nurses and 62 physicians to communities judged to have acute flu epidemics - including Dunsmuir. One report stated that "The village of Dunsmuir, high on the flanks of Mount Shasta in Northern California, soon provided evidence that the west coast could expect no easier an experience with flu than the east. On October 10, 1918, 300 were down with it out of a total population of 1000. Five had died in the last 24 hours and the only two doctors were on the point of collapse."

There is one very personal story of this time in Dunsmuir that has been documented. Jacob Eherenman (Jake) who owned Eherenman's Mercantile on Dunsmuir's Sacramento Avenue had become a prominent leader in the community. He and his wife, Louise carried on in those dark days of 1918. The Mercantile continued to supply the needs of the community and Louise – who was a nurse – assisted in the Dunsmuir Hospital operated by Dr. Cornish. The hospital was nearly overwhelmed with the victims of the flu and tragically, Louise contracted the disease. When she died she left Jake with a demanding business and an infant daughter, Martha. In a twist of fate, Louise's

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sister Minnie Lockhart had also lost her husband and had been left with two small children, Charles and James. Jake and Minnie were drawn together by their tragic losses. Jake invited Minnie to share his home and the pair raised their children together. James Lockhart was raised by his uncle Jake in the mercantile store environment and when Jake retired, years later, James carried on the business. When he partnered with Jack LaBarre, it became "L

& L Hardware." In 1975 L & L Hardware became Dunsmuir Hardware and a part of its heritage can be traced back to the Spanish Flu of 1918.

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 dates to 1894.

Image Caption: When the Spanish flu epidemic struck in 1918 there was a severe shortage of nurses. World War One had drained the nation of medical resources and many served in military hospitals as well as in war zones in Europe. Dunsmuir was fortunate to even have a hospital. Image from the Rochester Medical Museum Archives. ♦

Shopping Tips For Life Insurance and or Annuities

Be Careful and Be Aware

Check Out the Agent and Company

Never be Pressured or Intimidated by Agent

Never Signed Anything You Do not Understand

Always Read Your Policy

Remember there are Different Types of Annuities or Life Insurances

Make Sure the Agent, Broker and Company are Properly Licensed

Obtain All Proposals are in Writing

Choosing Appropriate Life Insurance and or Annuity

Define Your Needs



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HISTORY OF YREKA

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 & follow Claudia on her blog at: <http://yrekahistory.blogspot.com>.

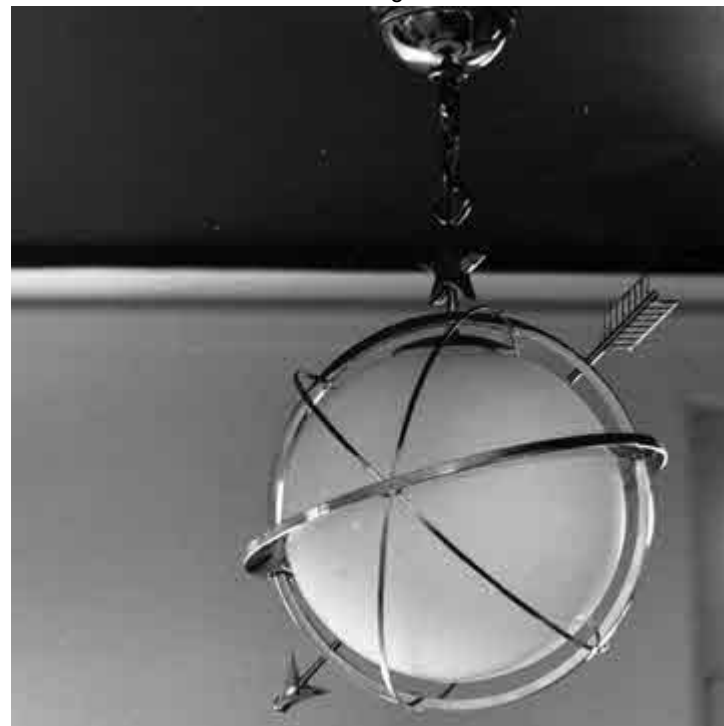
"The Randolph Collier Home"

"The Pink House" or the "Art Deco House" is often referred to as one travels by on North Main Street in Yreka. Originally the home was built in 1934 (completed in January of 1935) by former Senator Randolph Collier as his family home. The two-story home is approximately 3,000 square feet, has three bedrooms and two and one-half baths. The home stands relatively unchanged as one looks at the exterior from 1934 to today. However, the original color scheme of the home was cream colored with green trim on the exterior and was likely re-painted with the "Pink" scheme back in the 1950s.

In the back yard there was once a swimming pool, dug by hand during the depression by a gentleman for \$1 a day. In the 1930s and early 1940s during the summer months the pool was drained and filled weekly as there was no filtering system. The water drained from the pool was used to water the plants in the yard.



A photo of the light fixture that once graced the entry way in the Senator Randolph Collier Home. It was one of only two made from the 1934 World's Fair according to historical information.



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The interior of the home has had quite a few changes from the original design. The kitchen had new and “moderne” white metal cabinets and the linoleum on the floor is believed to have been black with a red stripe just inside the edge of the walls. The flooring in most of the house was hardwood and often carpeted. A charming breakfast nook was adjacent with a curved built in buffet and a swinging door led into the dining room. A lovely crystal chandelier graced the center of the room. The entry of the home is open and originally one was welcomed by a very special lamp hanging overhead. It was only one of two that were made for the 1934 World’s Fair. (See photo on Page 14)

Unfortunately, one of the owners of the home removed it sometime around 1985.

The entry area can lead to all parts of the home including, the living room, dining room, the office, kitchen, and even basement. The living room has undergone several changes. At one time there were lovely French doors that led to the back yard, perhaps in the 1950s or so. A small sun room was added and the doors opened into that area instead of the yard directly. The French doors were removed in the 1970s and were replaced with folding doors. [These French doors were used at that time upstairs in the office areas of the former Siskiyou County Bank Building, which today is home to McGregor’s Books downstairs.] Today it is likely other changes to the doorways have been made.

The living room during the 1950s had blond wood paneling installed that changed the look of the room. It was crafted by a local man, Howard Trivelpiece. At some time later, perhaps in the 1990s, it was removed and bookcases were built in. To our knowledge the center of the room still holds the lovely fireplace that was originally installed. A lovely winding staircase greets visitors as they enter the home which leads to the three bedrooms and two full baths that are upstairs. The Master Bedroom has an ensuite bath and a lovely marble faced fireplace. Today when visiting the home one can still see many of the original beautiful Art Deco trim details in the door knobs, light fixtures, and even the window trim.

Senator Collier and his family lived there until sometime in the 1940s when a new home was built outside of town, a long low ranch style home that still stands today on Collier Lane off Montague Road. ♦



Photo of 551 N. Main circa 1935: The Senator Randolph Collier Home shortly after it was built, likely the winter of 1935 or 1936.

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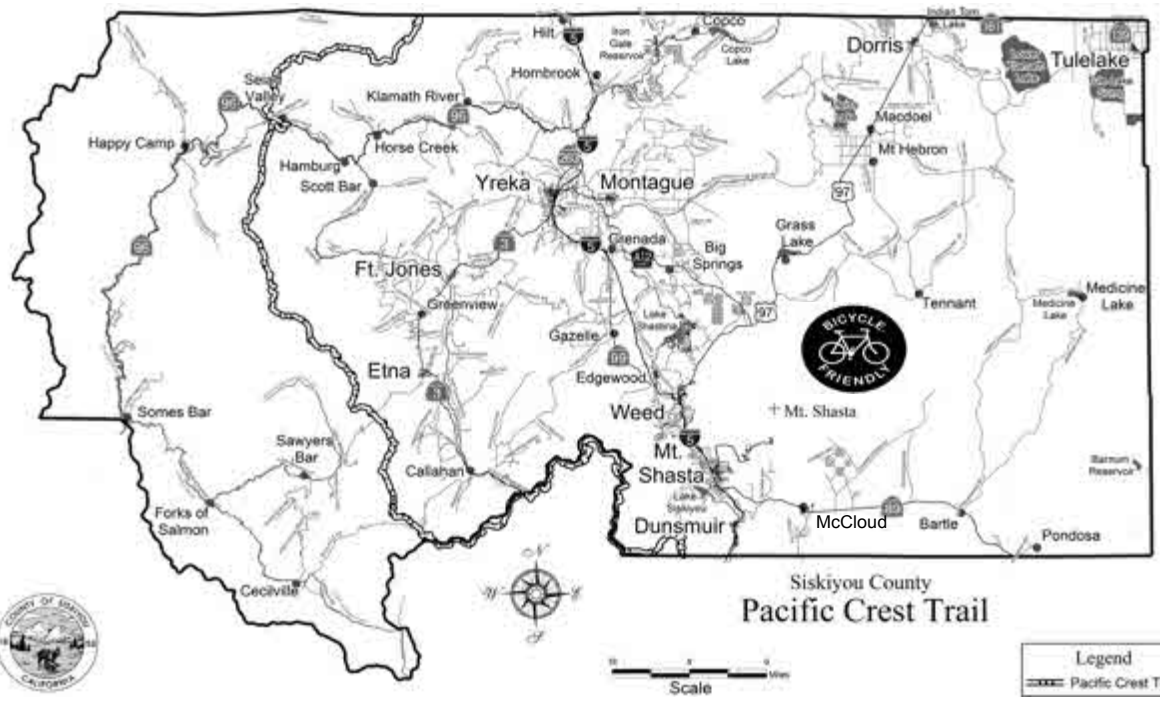


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Map of Siskiyou County - The Heart of The Great State of Jefferson

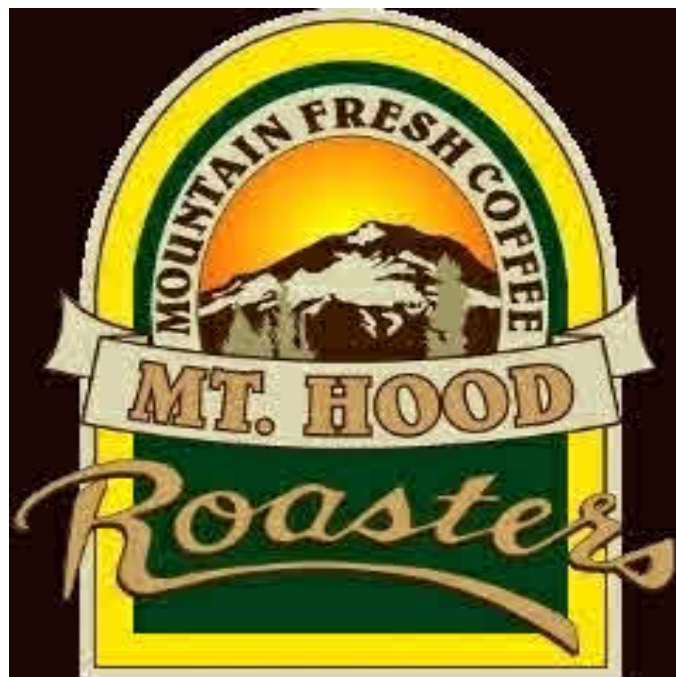


Win a 2 Night Stay at a Gorgeous Vacation Cottage near Mt. Hood, Oregon

During each of the next five months, August, September, October, November and December, 2014, Mt. Hood Roasters Coffee Company along with Thanks a Latte Coffee Shop will draw one lucky winner who will receive a 2-night stay at a Gorgeous Vacation Cottage near Mt. Hood, Oregon.

TO ENTER CONTEST: Come to Thanks a Latte, purchase one drink and enter your **CONTEST TICKET** for the drawing.

The drawings will take place at 8pm on the 15th day of each of the months the contest runs. Winners need not be present to win and must be 21 or over.



Thanks a Latte - 143 Moonlit Oaks Avenue
Yreka, CA 96097 - (530) 842-9500

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Contest Ends 12/31/14. Winners must be 21 or over.

"Quilting Around the Mountain"

A Quilt Show

Every two years the Shasta Lily Quilt Guild presents a premier quilt show called "Quilting Around the Mountain." This year's event takes place on Labor Day weekend, August 30-31. Siskiyou County is home to many talented quilters, and we take pride in showcasing their talents in the Mt. Shasta High School gymnasium.

In addition, we have an Opportunity Quilt in a dazzling array of blues and silvers. The quilt features three hand-embroidered strips, as well as blocks in traditional pieced and appliquéd designs, and a stunning border of flying geese. Tickets are available from any guild member.

And since quilters just want to have fun, we offer the opportunity to win hand-crafted door prizes and personalized opportunity baskets. Our Boutique is bigger than ever with items ranging from potholders to scarves to quilts. We also have a silent auction with many exceptional offerings. One of those items is an orphan quilt found as a top in a donation box. Completed by one of the Lilies and Christened "Rose," this quilt is anxious to find a permanent home. And speaking of new homes, we have a bevy of dogs and cats of the stuffed variety awaiting adoption. For your shopping pleasure, we have a full slate of vendors.



This year's featured quilter is internationally acclaimed quilter Jill Schumacher. Her quilts are definitely worth a close examination. Then there is our Patriotic Court of Honor with quilts donated to Veterans. And be sure to check out the Project Linus exhibit of quilts donated to children through the age of 18 who are in need of the kind of comfort and hug that only a comfort blanket can offer. This exhibit will be supervised by Trudy Novak, chair of the Klamath Chapter of Project Linus.

"Quilting Around the Mountain" is the true extravaganza for the Shasta Lily Quilt Guild. Most of our earned funds find their way back into the community through Caring Friends Comfort Quilts, Project Linus Quilts that are distributed on a request basis, Patriotic quilts for veterans, and direct cash donations.

We welcome non-guild members to exhibit their works in our show. Entry forms may be downloaded from our website: www.shastalily.org.

Questions about the quilt show should be addressed to Barbara Hegdal at 938-0412. Questions about entries should be addressed to Judy Sartor at 926-4158. ♦



Shasta Lily Quilt Guild



Invites you to our 2014 quilt show!

Quilting Around the Mountain

Dates

Labor Day Weekend • August 30 & 31

Show Times

Saturday 10 am to 5 pm & Sunday 10 am to 4 pm

Admission • \$3.00 per day

Location

Mt. Shasta High School Gymnasium, Mt. Shasta

Quilt Raffle • Boutique • Silent Auction

Door Prizes • Project Linus Quilts

Gift Basket Drawing • Vendors

Patriotic Court of Honor Quilts

Featured quilter *Jill Schumacher*

will display her award winning quilts &
demonstrate her machine quilting!

Check guild website @ www.shastalily.org for more info and entry forms.

Siskiyou County Presents the

STRINGS and THREADS BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Last year the announcement was made that the Scott Valley Bluegrass Festival was closing its doors after 10 years of operation. Most folks thought that was the end of Bluegrass music in Siskiyou County. However, that is not the case as there's a new game in town: The Siskiyou Strings and Threads Bluegrass Festival and it's bigger and better than ever!

Being held August 29th – 31st, the 2014 event will take place at the Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds. The gates will open for camping on Sunday, August 24th for the early birds, while the stage show portion of the festival will start at 11 am on Friday the 29th. Extra fun things planned during the week will be instrument workshops T/W/Th, outdoor movies on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, a cornbread contest on Wednesday, and lots of campground jamming. On Thursday evening at 6pm we will be headed to downtown Yreka where Miner Street will be closed off for a big street jam. You are all encouraged to bring your instruments and your voices and join in for that!

There will be 12 bands playing at the festival hailing from places such as Georgia, Washington, Oregon and California. Music styles will include Bluegrass, Cowboy and Old Time. While the festival is geared mainly towards Bluegrass, there will be enough "other" acoustic music to satisfy any and all.

On Friday evening we have a very special event to bring you...FREE of charge. We will be opening the gates at 6pm so folks can come in and get dinner at one of the wonderful vendor booths, and then, starting at 7pm, we will feature The Blue Yonders...the official Air Force band from Travis Airbase who will be treating us to 2 FREE hours of Irish, Old Time and Bluegrass music. All for a cost of zero dollars.

In addition to the music we will have a building set up for quilting. If that's your gig you can set up your quilting equipment on Monday morning and work on it all week. All that will be required is that you purchase a festival admission ticket.

There will be a quilting class held on Saturday by "Needle in a Haystack Quilt Store" for an additional charge if you are interested in that. Please see AD below for contact information.

So, what does all of this cost? Adult advance sale 3 DAY PASS EVENT TICKETS are only \$45 and teen tickets are \$20. Children 12 and under are free. There will also be SINGLE DAY TICKETS available at the gate for \$20/adult or \$10/teen. A discount ticket will be available for the four After Dinner Shows on Saturday night.

For more information on bands, schedule, etc, visit our website at: www.siskiyoustringsandthreads.com - or stop by the Yreka Chamber or call 530-340-0214. Ticket order forms are available online or at the Yreka Chamber of Commerce. Please see Page 20 for further AD details. ♦

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

Pancake Breakfast, workshops, evening outdoor movie, quilting.



Siskiyou County Presents the **STRINGS *and* THREADS BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL** Siskiyou Golden Fairground, Yreka, CA

get ready to pull some strings
AUGUST 25-31, 2014

THURSDAY

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FRI-SUN

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*Pancake breakfast M-W

*Downtown jam Thursday night



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I will be using the quilting building (circle 1): Yes No Total Enclosed: _____ *No refunds, No exceptions*

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EVENTS & CLASSES

The Deadline is the 10th of each month to place items on the Events & Classes Pages. Call or Email Us !!

August 6-10: Siskiyou Golden Fair, Yreka, California. Come have some Good Ol' Country FUN! See AD on Page 34.

August 23: Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation CAMO Scramble Golf Tournament at Lake Shastina Golf Course. See more details on Page 27 or call 1-888-771-2021.

August 23: State of Jefferson Brewfest in Dunsmuir. See AD on Page 33 for more info or call Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce.

August 25-31: Siskiyou Strings and Threads Bluegrass Festival, Yreka, California. For story and details see Pages 19-20.

August 26: Siskiyou Sports Car Club - Autocross Racing Event Schedule - See AD on Page 26.

August 29-30: Quilt around the Mountain, Quilt Show in Mt. Shasta City. See Page 18 for all the details.

August 28-Sept. 1: InterMountain Fair in McArthur. Call (530) 336-5695 for all the details. www.inter-mountainfair.com

September 4-7: Tulelake Butte Valley Fair in Tulelake, CA. Call (530) 667-5312 for all the details.

September 13: Sizzlin September Car and Motorcycle Show and Shine, Yreka, California. Call Yreka Chamber for info 842-1649.

September 13: Trinity County Bigfoot BBQ Competition in Hayfork. See details on the bottom of Page 24.

September 19-20-21: Montague Balloon Fair. Call the Shasta Valley Rotary Club for all the details at (530) 643-1305.

October 2-4: State of Jefferson Independence and Freedom Horseback Ride. See Page 29 for AD and more details.

SCOTT VALLEY THEATRE CO.

AUDITIONS & PERFORMANCES!!

Auditions for the Balloon Fair/Scott Valley Theatre Company Melodrama will be held Saturday Aug. 2nd, 10am-noon and Tues. Aug 5th, 6pm-8 at the Avery Theatre in Etna.

This year will be the world debut of an original work, "The Marlahan Mustard Mystery" or "Woad is Me!" by writers Dee Jones, Annie Kramer and Madeleine Ayres. "Woad" is a blue dye that is manufactured from the leaves of the mustard plant.

Auditions are open for children and adults. No memorized pieces are required for the audition. Play dates are: Balloon Fair, Friday Sept. 19th in Montague and Sept. 26, 27 & 28 at the Avery Theatre. Attendance at one audition is required. For more information call, (530) 598-9157.

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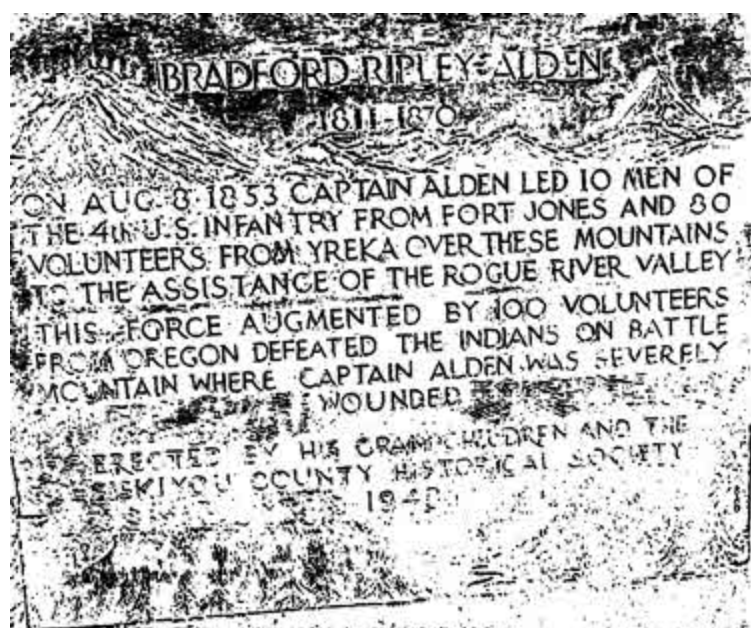
The Plaques of E Clampus Vitus
Humbug Chapter No. 73

The twenty sixth in a continuing series of
articles prepared by Bill Wensrich

“If you ain’t plaque’n, then you ain’t Clampin”

Under the temporal guidance of Phil Pepperdine, presiding Humbug of the E Clampus Vitus Humbug Chapter at the time, the Chapter relocated this plaque to Hornbrook.

Interstate 5 was being expanded and construction activity would ultimately cover the plaque up. CalTrans wanted the plaque moved, or they were going to push it off into the rubble left over from the freeway expansion project. The Chapter took action. Led by members Dan Weimers, Phil, Mac McKellar, and Tim Delany, the plaque was relocated to Hornbrook. Located at the entrance to Henley-Hornbook, this monument shares space with two other Chapter plaques. The plaques are a short drive along Interstate 5 to Exit 789 just off the freeway east along Copco Road. You will get a lot of bang for the historical monument search buck. You will not only see the Bradford Ripley Alden monument, but plaques commemorating Cottonwood and the Daughters of the Confederacy’s Jefferson Davis monument.



A small dedication ceremony was held with about 25 folks in attendance. Dan and Mac did the presentations which were followed by the standard closing ECV salutatory sound of “Satisfactory.”

By 1851, Indian raids on Euro-American settlers became prevalent in southern Oregon. White encroachment on Rogue River Indian land triggered multiple incidents. To better prepare for future engagements, the United States Army began construction of Fort Jones in the Northern California Scott Valley. The fort was occupied in 1852.

General Ethan Hitchcock, commander of the Pacific Division, requested additional aid from the war department. As a result, reinforcements began arriving. Captain Alden and his Company E, 4th U.S. Infantry, reached Fort Vancouver via the Isthmus of Panama in the spring of 1853. From there they traveled 350 miles across Oregon Territory wilderness arriving at Fort Jones where he assumed command.

By the summer of 1853, a formidable uprising by the Rogue River Indians occurred. An Oregon appeal was sent to Fort Jones. Captain Alden, who had fought in the Seminole Indian Wars, immediately responded by leading into battle his regular troops as well as almost 200 volunteers from Oregon and California. Elected with the honorary title of Colonel, and outside his authorized jurisdiction, his command met heavy fighting near Jacksonville, Oregon on August 24, 1853. The Rogues assisted by the Shastas and Klamath bands living on the Applegate and Grave Creeks, engaged Colonel Alden’s troops. The battle lasted five hours. The Indians fled to the mountains, to return in full force for what later became known as the Rogue River Indian Wars of 1855.

Captain Alden paid personally for his valor. While loading a musket, he received a terrible wound through the shoulder, penetrating his spine. This produced partial paralysis and caused his resignation from the Army in September of that year. Ultimately ending his life early after 17 years of suffering, at the age of 59, Captain Alden joined his father on the other side of eternity on Sept. 10, 1870. His father, Major Roger Alden, had served in the Continental Army under General George Washington. ♦

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DISCOVERING THE STATE OF JEFFERSON

By Gail Jenner – Enjoy another new story of the many historical towns and areas scattered throughout The State of Jefferson.

“The Applegate Trail”

The Applegate Trail was the southern alternative to the Oregon Trail. The trail was named for the Applegate brothers, Charles, Lindsay, and Jesse, who came via the Oregon Trail in 1843. They looked for a new route by first riding south from the central Willamette Valley into southern Oregon along what today is the Interstate 5 corridor through Douglas County.

They crossed the Umpqua River and made their way to present day Ashland, Oregon, and then crossed over Greensprings to the Klamath Basin. They passed Klamath Lake, crossed the Tule and Goose Lake valleys to northern California, and crossed Black Rock Desert to the Humboldt River where they picked up the California Trail, which originated at Fort Hall, Idaho. Jesse rode ahead of the main party to Fort Hall to tell people of the new overland route and to get a wagon train together. Thus the Applegate Trail was born. By 1849 the Applegate Trail was the main route for hopeful miners going after gold.

There are a few remnants of the trail visible today. One section is at Tubb Springs State Wayside, 18 miles east of Ashland on Highway 66. Wolf Creek Tavern Inn, 20 miles north of Grants Pass off Interstate 5 is also right on the trail. The trail ran roughly parallel to I-5 through much of Douglas County, including the route along Canyon Creek.



Trails throughout the region were steep and rocky. This trail, likely photographed in the Salmon Mountains is courtesy Betty Jane Young Collection.



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Postcards from the State of Jefferson



Gail L. Fivini-Jenner and Bernita L. Tickner

Local Author
Gail Jenner

is a contributor to NPR's Jefferson Public Radio series, "As It Was: Tales From the State of Jefferson." At left is her newest book, coauthored with Bernita L. Tickner.

www.GailJenner.com



Beginning in 1852, Wells, Fargo and Company became an active participant in both freighting and banking. Throughout 1853 and 1854, the company took over many of the leading express companies in both California and Oregon, and by 1855, maintained offices in Portland, Oregon City, Prairie City, and Jacksonville, Oregon. By 1860, the company maintained 147 express offices in California and in the 1860s and 1870s expanded its activities in the Pacific Northwest. In 1860, Wells, Fargo and Company took in over \$395,000 and showed a net income of \$151,128.47 in express business. Eventually Wells, Fargo and Company also took over as the staging and mail business giant.

From 1853-55, Congress allotted \$50,000 for the construction of three military roads in the Oregon Territory: from Camp Stuart, near Jacksonville, to Myrtle Creek; from Myrtle Creek to Scottsburg; and from Salem to Astoria. The section of road passing between Grants Pass and Winchester generally followed the route of the Oregon-California Trail.

Freight wagons and mule trains also traveled from California to Jacksonville as well as from the Willamette Valley. In fact, during 1851, reportedly one hundred mules left Union in Humboldt Bay, California, every week for the northern California mines (bordering Oregon) and points north or south. They often carried \$4000 to \$5000 worth of supplies. Jacksonville became the seat of the pack trade. From Crescent City, California, to Jacksonville, Oregon pack trains had to travel 120 miles over rugged terrain. The trip took ten days.

For the early settlers these trains provided both supplies and news from the outside world. By the 1870s, however, Rogue Valley farmers were exporting products as well as importing supplies, thus these transports provided a ready market for their agricultural goods.

By 1861, a stage road connected California and Oregon, which made it possible for a stage to travel from Sacramento to Portland, or vice versa, in relative safety and comfort. The route was 710 miles long and necessitated the construction of 60 stage stops/inns along the way. Stages left Sacramento and Portland early each morning and the California Stage Company employed 14 district agents, 75 hostlers, and 35 drivers, in addition to 28 coaches, 30 stage wagons, and 500 head of horses. Stops from south to north included: Sacramento to Nicolaus; Marysville; Oroville; Chico; Tehama; Red Bluff; Cottonwood; Shasta; French Gulch; Trinity Center; Callahan's Ranch; Scottsburg; Yreka; Jacksonville; Canyonville; Roseburg; Oakland; Eugene; Corvallis; Albany; Salem; Dutchtown; Oregon City; and Portland. ♦



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LEGEND OF BIGFOOT

I know some of you don't believe that Bigfoot exists. Scientists say that if Bigfoot existed they or evidence of them would've been found by now. Well, poppy cock. Mother Nature has fooled those college educated scientists again. It didn't happen in Africa or some far off land. It happened right here in the good old U S of A.

I read a article a month ago about a little fish they found swimmin' around in rivers and lakes up in Idaho and Montana. Common sense should have told them scientists that little fish was there because there's a lot of trout there and that fish is food for trout. But those scientists had no clue it existed! It is a brand new fish. You can't tell me that that fish just up and appeared over night! It has been there all along. Bet ya before they found that little fish some scientist said it couldn't exist.

My oldest boy and I were deer hunting years ago in the Trinity Alps. I know that Bigfoot lives in those mountains and I raised my kids knowing about 'em. All but one has had a first-hand experience with a Bigfoot. They've never really bothered us except the occasional rock or stick chucked into our camp.

My oldest boy's first Bigfoot experience wasn't a real scary situation. Nobody got hurt, but it was educational for both of us. We had hiked in a couple of miles from the trailhead and camped in an area we had successfully hunted before. We had gathered a good load of firewood for our campfire. It gets pretty chilly in those mountains. We hadn't seen hide nor hair of buck or even a doe and we hadn't even seen any sign of 'em. We talked a couple of times about maybe coyotes, bears or cats had thinned the herd. We even half jokingly considered that maybe Bigfoot had taken some deer and scared the herd out of the area.

My boy was splitting wood for our cook fire that first evening. He took a couple three whacks at a log before it split. When he bent over to pick up the firewood we heard three distinct wood on wood knocks coming from the tree line over west of us. Sort of like somebody was chopping wood over in that direction. So...my son took his axe and, using the back side he knocked on a piece of wood 3 times. We sat there quiet like. Sure enough a couple minutes later there was three knocks from about the same place. So my boy hit that log twice paused a second or two then three times in quick succession. Don't you know...a minute goes by and we heard, "Whack Whack" a pause then, "Whack, Whack, Whack" just like my boy had done. It was getting dark so we decided that we'd go over and have us a look see in the morning and see if we could find whoever was camped over there.

The next morning bright and early we headed over there to sorta hello the camp and see who our neighbors were. If you're from the city you probably don't know what that means. But in hunting country and in the woods there aren't any doors to knock on and no door bells to ring. Proper etiquette is to "Hello the camp" as you're comin' up on somebody's camp and it is a darn site safer than just walkin' into an armed camp like you owned it. So we made plenty of noise and shouted a howdy a couple of times but got no responses and we never did figure out where those other hunters were...so my son grabbed a limb up off the ground about the size of a ball bat and he whacked a tree a couple times. Sure enough a couple minutes later...we heard a couple of knocks over by our camp so we headed back over that direction. It seemed that those hunters had the same idea as us.

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As we got closer something just didn't feel right. I can't explain it but I got the "heebie jeebies" and I think my son was feelin' it too. Without mentioning it we stopped talkin' and slipped into hunter stalker mode; we were careful to make no noise and we were real cautious. We were still a ways out of camp coming up on it on the downwind side when the smell hit us. It was ripe I can tell you that. It wasn't a skunk or anything like that. I knew what that odor was. I'd smelled it before. I

reached out and touched my son's arm and held my hand out palm down to let him know to take it slow. The closer we got the stronger that smell got. I glanced at him out of the corner of my eye and that was all it took. I stepped down on a dry twig or branch and it broke with a "snap." We heard a loud howl from our camp and then something breaking brush getting out of there! We ran head long into camp and found it deserted but our food sacks were torn open, and stuff was upended and tossed everywhere. We surveyed the damage and my son called me over to the side of camp... plain as day in the dirt was a footprint that was a good 2 or 3 times bigger than any man's foot. It didn't take much talkin' to convince him we needed to pack up and get the hell out of those woods.

Since then I have knocked on wood several times when out in the forests. More than once I have gotten return knocks. I'm not trying to say that they are all Bigfoot knocks. But I doubt they are all man made knocks either. The next time you're in the woods try it. Just don't be surprised if you hear knocks coming back at you. ♦



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RMEF UPCOMING EVENTS:

August 23rd will be the "Camo Scramble" Golf Tournament at the Lake Shastina Golf Resort. The Redding and Yreka Chapters have been hosting this tournament for a number of years and with great success. A great opportunity to dress in Camo, play some golf and enjoy the weekend. This will be a handicapped, 2 man scramble.

September 19-21 we will be hosting the Wounded Warrior Elk hunt in conjunction with Roseburg Resources Co.

September 20th is the Quincy Big Game Banquet.

September 27th is the Redding SAFE shoot in Redding. If you have never been to the shoot, it's worth checking out, the Chapter does a great job! There will be approximately 80 kids and first time shooters. The committee needs as much help as they can get to make it a fun and safe day for the kids, so if you are available, plan to come up.

If you are interested in any of these events or need more information please call 1-888-771-2021.

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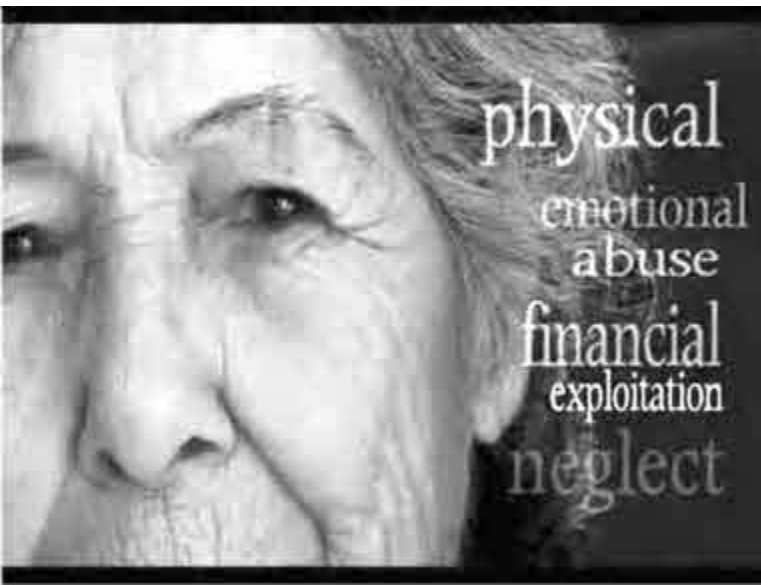


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These times and days are not set in stone. Please call Local Chambers of Commerce to confirm times and days before you make a long trip into the mountains!

<p>Butte Valley Farmers Market 2nd and 4th Thursdays 2 - 6pm Dorris City Hall Lawn</p>
<p>Dunsmuir Farmers Market Thursdays 3:30-6:30 pm Children's Park on Dunsmuir Ave.</p>
<p>Etna Farmers Market Thursdays 4:30-6:30 pm Dotty's Parking Lot</p>
<p>Fort Jones Farmers Market Tuesdays 5 - 7 pm Babe Ruth Ball Field Parking Lot Hwy 3</p>
<p>McCloud Farmers Market Saturdays 11 am - 3 pm McCloud General Store parking lot</p>
<p>Mt. Shasta City Farmers Market Mondays 3:30 - 6 pm Mt. Shasta Blvd.</p>
<p>Montague Farmers Market Saturdays 8 am - Noon Railroad Park</p>
<p>Yreka Farmers Market Wednesdays 11 am - 2 pm 1409 Main Street</p>

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The Whistle Stop Cafe

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Checking their Facebook Page, I found some of their specials from the past couple of months. I dream of their delicious homemade items like Raspberry Banana Bread French Toast, strawberry mascarpone cheese crepes and a Greek yogurt chicken salad sandwich. Makes my mouth water just reading the list. One of my recent favorites is their Tawanda's Breakfast Burrito with scrambled eggs, cheese, mixed peppers, green onions & sausage in a spinach tortilla served with fresh salsa, fruit and perfectly crisp hashbrowns.

August 2014 marks Chris and Sally's One Year Anniversary running their dream business. Raising a family while running a restaurant is quite a task. In this fast paced world full of frozen dinners, fast cheap food and crazy schedules, it is wonderful to see some of our Country's best young folk getting back to the basics and striving to provide their community with healthier home-cooked meals. Their conscious focus on fresh, local & seasonal ingredients prepared with simple classic recipes is a great sign that our little Rural American Siskiyou County is a major part of this "slow food" movement and concept we are all hearing about. This concept is especially heart-warming to me, for I BELIEVE in slow-food and delicious healthy fresh ingredients, 1,000%.

Chris grew up in near-by Redding and Sally is the home town girl from Etna. They lovingly work side by side, together with friends and family, and bring a great energy to the sweet little town of Dunsmuir.

The local artwork displayed and for sale on their walls is fun and colorful! Drop by for breakfast or lunch.

Summer hours are Friday thru Wednesday (closed on Thursday). You will love it! *-Editor ♦*



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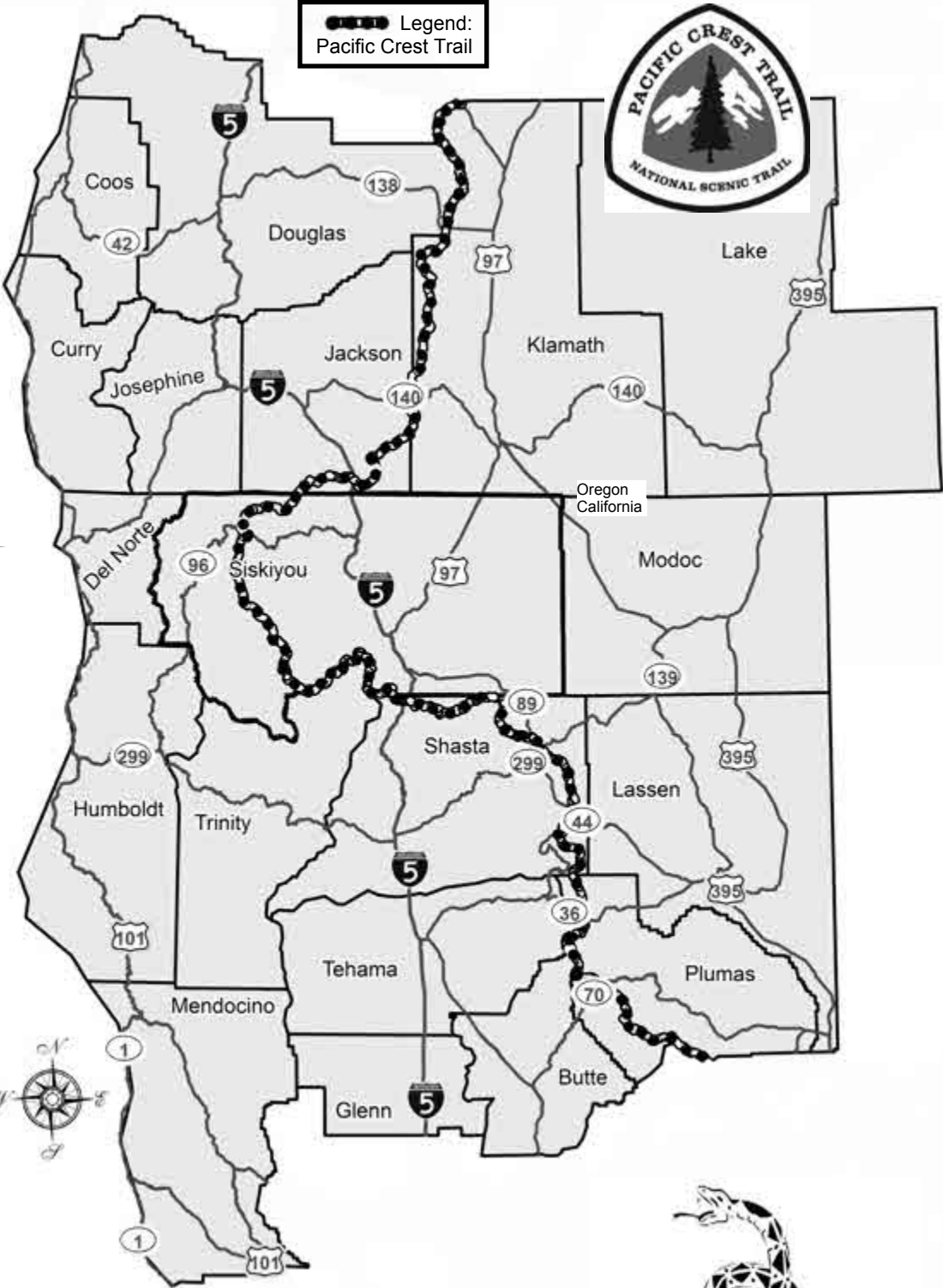
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Our papers are distributed in the first week of each month throughout Siskiyou County and surrounding counties.

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