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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.

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"LMSG" exists in the very heart of northern California. It seems appropriate that it would be located here where, arguably the most identifiable landmark in northern California, Mt. Shasta, can serve as its backdrop. LMSG touches the human heart in a very real and visceral way. Having said that, it is time for us to get On The Road to the Living Memorial Sculpture Garden.

Weed has recently been the butt of jokes due to its name and the colloquial name of a certain intoxicating plant. "Weed" today means something far different than it did in the first half of the last century. Abner Weed was an intelligent and farsighted businessman in southern Siskiyou County in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Almost single handedly, Abner Weed "created" the town that grew up around the sawmill he built. That town now bears his name. Abner Weed's sawmill was, during the 1940s, one of the largest sawmills in the entire world. During the first half of the 20th Century, due in large part to the picturesque setting at the base of Mt. Shasta, Weed was also receiving publicity from travel magazines, and newspapers. Even Nobel Prize winning author John Steinbeck featured the town of Weed in the opening of his classic novel "Of Mice and Men." Weed is the town from which the characters George Milton and Lennie Small are escaping.

Today Weed boasts a population of just under 3,000 people. It is a town rightfully proud of its history and heritage and it is a city looking to the future. While visiting Weed, near the Highway 97 interchange is "Ray's Supermarket." As you pull into "Ray's" parking lot, the most dominant feature in the lot is a large, Alaskan, Native American, Totem Pole. "Why on earth" you might ask, "is there an Alaskan Totem sprouting from the parking lot of a grocery store in Weed?" That is a very good question and one that is easily answered. If you continued northbound on Highway 97 far enough you would find yourself in Alaska, looking at the twin to Weed's Totem. Highway 97 in Weed is the southern terminus of the famous "AlCan Highway." Weed is where it all began for the AlCan Highway: the highway that connects Alaska to the lower 48 states, bisecting Canada as it does so. The larger than life sculpture in the parking lot of "Ray's Supermarket" is a prelude to the Living Memorial Sculpture Garden just 13 miles away.

Be thankful - be happy - and be in the moment.

To reach the Living Memorial Sculpture Garden, travel north from Weed on Highway 97. You will be greeted with stellar views of Mt. Shasta as you begin climbing almost immediately. The community of Lake Shastina as well as Lake Shastina itself will be on your left just after leaving Weed. The scenery is beautiful with stunted pines and volcanic tuff scattered along your route. Watch closely. There is only one sign for the Garden and it is 1/10 of a mile south of the entrance. My suggestion is that as you pass the turn off to go west to Grenada and Yreka (Siskiyou County Road A-12) begin to slow down. County Road A-12 is approximately one mile south of the Garden. The Sculpture Garden lies on the west (left side if northbound) side of Highway 97.

Turning into the Gardens the main road will take you to the "Wall" and the "Hot LZ" portion of the Garden. One can drive to the dozen or so sculptures amid the thousands of trees planted by volunteers but my recommendation is to take your time, walk the garden, let the sadness, the patriotism, and the joy and the hope of the place truly envelope you.

I don't trust my own words to describe the feelings you will have. From various travel sites, here is a sampling of comments about the Living Memorial Sculpture Garden:

Of the Garden, a person identified only as 'Whimsicat' said: "I suddenly felt like this moment in time was just for us. It was HOT. But my kids (ages 12 and 13) and I went to each sculpture, taking turns reading aloud from the brochure. Each sculpture has a tangible power. Each conveys the pain, or the sacrifice, or the joy, or the loss...or the hope." Whimsicat went on to say, "Do not miss the opportunity to visit this very spiritual place, to let your heart connect to the people who have protected, defended, and sacrificed. I felt such gratitude, humility, and grief while there; and am so very grateful I was able to share this powerful memorial with my children. Do not miss this; and read each description ...Exceptional."

Other visitors, 'Twosaint' expressed themselves this way: "A surprise for my kids and I in the middle of nowhere. The statue titled MIA-POW made we want to cry. A man in a cage tied down by chain, the sculpture sits on a windswept high plain. No people. Just the sound of the wind. So isolated and desolate. A must see!"

From the Living Memorial Sculpture Garden's own website 'Y.P.' simply said: "We stood there holding hands crying at each station reading the descriptions." As did we Y.P., as did we.

The Garden belongs to each and every one of us. Thanks to the grassroots efforts of the Veterans and citizens of Siskiyou County. Simply put, I cannot recommend this day trip highly enough.

If you visit, look for me, my family and my friends. We hope to see you On The Road to the Living Memorial Sculpture Garden. ♦



Allowing others to do nice things for you takes practice and makes the person doing the nice things feel amazing!



Photos by Bob Pasero (above) of the Sculpture of the "Nurses Caring for the Wounded" and (below) sculpture of man missing his left hand, "The Wounded."



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DUNSMUIR RAILROAD DEPOT NEWS

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Dunsmuir Depot Society - The Dunsmuir Railroad Depot Historical Society has a new President. Anthony (Tony) Skalko has assumed the duties from Rita Green, who has served in that capacity since December 2002. Many thanks to Rita for her many good works on behalf of the Depot Society and Dunsmuir! Tony and his wife, Carol, attended one of the very first meetings to save the Dunsmuir Amtrak Depot. He has long been interested in trains and Dunsmuir's railroad history.

Although the Railroad Display Room and the Dunsmuir Museum as closed during the winter months, you just may find Tony there working. Check out the Society's website, www.dunsmuirdepot.com.

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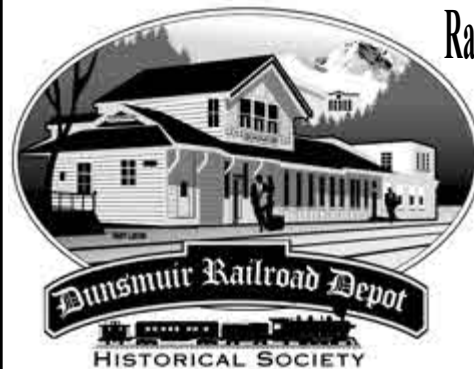
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LEGEND OF BIGFOOT

I like talkin' to folks and generally I like people. I don't trust 'em worth a tinker's damn but I like 'em. I'll talk to anybody 'bout anything. I'll admit I'm opinionated and I don't really care whether you like me or my opinions. If you do that's fine but if you don't there ain't nothin' I can do to change your mind and I'm not gonna change mine just to make you happy so, that's gotta be fine too right?

Eventually, when I meet somebody for the first time, and they learn that I live smack in the middle of Bigfoot country the topic of Bigfoot comes up. I sorta soft peddle it until I figure out they aint gonna think I'm nuts 'cause I seen Bigfoot. I know what I seen. I don't judge people for what they've seen. If they say they've seen Bigfoot I generally take it that they seen Bigfoot. I've heard some pretty wild stories though. The ones I believe are the ones where people aren't trying to 'over do it.' The folks that just lay out what they seen and not try to flower it up any are the ones I tend to put stock in.

Years ago I met a guy, I'll call him Paul, at the Auction Yard in Cottonwood. The Auction Yard is one of my favorite places to have lunch when I'm in the valley. The folks there are "real." I mean if a guy comes in wearin' a cowboy hat and boots...well you know that he knows the north end of a southbound horse when he sees it. If you're slow...that means he knows a horse's butt when he sees one. The café there has good food and on the sale days it's packed. I get there early and get a table. When the place fills up...I get to meet somebody who doesn't have anywhere else to sit except with some old codger who isn't a threat. That's how I met Paul. Good guy...lived out west of Cottonwood near Ono. Paul said he had a little place and raised a few head of cows and some sheep. Eventually the conversation got around to where I lived. When I told him I lived near Willow Creek, he looked at me and said, "Live up in Bigfoot country huh?" And...that's how the conversation started.

Paul was one of those quiet talkin' fellas. He sorta measured you when he was talkin' to you. I guess he trusted me 'cause he told me about his run in with Bigfoot. Paul was one of those guys who didn't flower up his story. He just put it out there and let the chips fall where they would.

He used to summer his sheep up in the Moon Mountains above Ono. He would go up there every few days to check 'em. One day he noticed a lamb that was just a few months old was missin'. No blood or carcass, the lamb was just gone. Now most often when a cat or coyotes kill a lamb or calf they kill and eat 'em where they drop. You find the carcass, you find blood...you find trace of what was feeding on it, but not this time. He looked all around and he found some ground a little tore up but no lamb and no sign anywhere. He figured it was a bear. "A bear," said Paul, "will bury a kill to let it ripen up before they eat it."



He came back a few days later and damned if another of his sheep wasn't gone. Again there was no sign of it anywhere and this time it was a full grown sheep weighing near 200 pounds. He figured somebody was rustling his sheep. Nobody he talked to had seen any trucks in the area and he didn't see any tire tracks. So he decided to spend a few days up there poking around to see what he could see.

He set up his camp back away from the sheep. For the first couple of nights there was nothing. He didn't even hear any coyotes, which in that area was

pretty strange. 'Yotes are everywhere up there. In the middle of the third night he was woke up. The sheep were millin' around and makin' noise. He was down wind of the sheep and he smelled a strong 'sweat-like' smell. He grabbed up his shotgun, his handheld spotlight and snuck out of his camp. He circled around figurin' on catchin' a rustler. As he snuck through the trees he could see somebody down there putting the sneak on his sheep. Sudden like, the guy ran amongst the flock and grabbed up a half grown sheep. He picked it up like it was nothing and snapped its back over his knee. That sheep was limp as a 100 pound wash rag. When the guy started to stand up Paul lit him up with his spotlight and yelled at him. The "guy" turned and looked right at Paul. Now Paul was only maybe 20 or 30 feet from the guy. Paul said the guy was HUGE. Paul said, "That thing was big enough to stand flat footed and poop in a dump truck." (I cleaned up what Paul said 'cause this is a family magazine.) Paul told me the thing was close on to 7 feet tall or better. Paul just stood there looking at the thing. It let out a loud scream and took off on a dead run packing that dead sheep like it was nothing.

The whole incident didn't last more than a few seconds but Paul was sure of what he saw. Paul said he'd never believed in Bigfoot before, but he damn sure believes in Bigfoot now! He also keeps his sheep down at his home ranch now winter, spring, summer and fall. Paul finished his story saying, "Somebody else can keep their livestock up in the Moons but it won't be me." ♦



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In 1886, railroad construction reached Dunsmuir and proceeded north up the Sacramento River Canyon. In the deep canyon a station was established which was called Mott – named for Joseph Mott, the superintendent of right of way for the railroad. That station was soon renamed Shasta Springs and later became a famous resort, but a water-powered sawmill operated by John Davis, Fred Florin and William Powers was constructed above Shasta Springs near a railroad siding called Small. Carrying the Mott name from the railroad station, it was called the Mott Manufacturing Company. On a flat near the mill, J.O. Welsh is credited with purchasing property and laying out a town-site, and the Mott name was applied to that as well.

The railroad had a voracious appetite for wood products. The wood-burning steam locomotives consumed cordwood in huge quantities. The construction of bridges and trestles required timbers, and construction lumber was needed for railroad buildings and facilities. Railroad ties were needed for track laying. It was a boom time in the lumber industry. The newly established communities of Dunsmuir and Sisson, later Mount Shasta, needed lumber and trainloads were shipped to the growing market in the San Francisco area. Numerous mills operated in the immediate area of Mott. The largest was the Red Cross Lumber and Mill Company, producing 75,000 to 80,000 board feet per day! Ten to twelve carloads of railroad ties each day were shipped from the mills at Mott. In 1890 Mott mills provided two million board feet of lumber for the railroad to build snow sheds.

By 1888 over 400 mill workers were employed in Mott and the community was thriving. David Flaherty was elected the first mayor. Streets were surveyed, homes were built, and a business district took shape. Water for the new community was supplied by natural springs, and a steam powered pump was utilized to pump water from the Sacramento River to a 150,000 gallon water tank to supply water for the sawmill. Soon there was a post office (H.J. Bacon was the first postmaster), churches, a brick bank building, and a wood frame school



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house. Miss Eversole, the teacher, reported that there were 34 students in 1888. A two-story brick school with four classrooms was constructed a year later. Before long there were three general merchandise stores, restaurants, a butcher shop, a brick-yard, a boot and shoe shop, livery stables, a blacksmith, saloons, boarding houses, a Chinese laundry, and a barber shop with bathrooms.

A weekly paper, *The North Star*, began publication in July of 1887, carrying news of Mott as well as Dunsmuir and Sisson. A great deal of space in the newspaper was devoted to attracting tourists, fishermen and hunters arriving by train and by the three-times a week stage. Castle Lake, Mount Shasta, the Sacramento River and the McCloud River were promoted and there was ambitious talk of a skating rink and a ballroom. Community leaders developed a fenced ten acre public park to the west of the town called Eagle Cliff – a scenic lookout point hundreds of feet above the Sacramento River Canyon. *The Northstar* reported that it was the scene of a large fireworks display on July 4 of 1888.

But Mott was a hard luck town. As railroad construction reached completion, the market for wood products slowed. A nationwide depression in the 1890s brought hard times, slowed construction and further reduced demand for Mott's wood products. There was competition with other mills in the area and in 1891 the large Red Cross Mill closed and moved its operation to McCloud. Many mill workers also moved. *The Northstar* newspaper ceased publication in July of 1890.

And then there were the fires. In March of 1891 fire destroyed the post office, a boarding house, the butcher shop and a private



This 1888 photo shows lumbering activity of the Scott Mill - one of several mills near Mott. The amount of milled lumber produced at Mott is amazing considering the methods used at that time.
Photo submitted by Ron McCloud.

residence. In June of 1892 the John O. Welsh mill burned and was a total loss. In August of 1892 the three story Shasta View Hotel burned. In June of 1895 there was a major fire and the *Dunsmuir News* reported: "About all that was left of the once lively little lumber town of Mott has gone up in smoke." The little town tried to survive and there was some rebuilding of businesses and homes but yet another fire in October of 1897 burned several business buildings. A number of those that survived were salvaged – dismantled and shipped by rail to the mining town of Keswick in Shasta County. Although most of the residents moved away, a few remained. According to the county registrar, there were 69 registered voters in Mott in 1898. The Mott post office closed in 1910.

In 1928 Mott Airfield was built – originally under the supervision of Siskiyou County and now by the City of Dunsmuir. During the depression years of the 1930s a large C.C.C. (Civilian Conservation Corps) camp was established at the old Mott town-site. Young men came to do public service – improving roads, clearing streams, improving animal and fish habitat, improving recreational areas and fighting fires. There were barracks buildings, a large mess hall and other buildings for storage and headquarters. When the camp moved out in the late 1930s the buildings were dismantled. Thick brush and trees slowly obliterated the marks of where the town once stood and today only its name is preserved by Mott Airfield and Mott Road.

Ron McCloud is the 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. ♦



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China Plate painted by Henrietta Pashburg, Circa 1900.
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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>.

“Henrietta Pashburg ~ Yreka Artist”

Henrietta Pashburg was one of those “Victorian Ladies” that made her living painting. Hand painted china was a very popular item for many years, and a career that was often considered proper for a lady. Henrietta was born in Yreka, California on June 25, 1876 to John and Mary (Flock) Pashburg. She grew up in Yreka and her father made a living originally as a tobacco merchant and later offered more general merchandise in his store. The store once stood on the corner of Miner and Fourth Street but is no longer standing. The building was one of the very early buildings in Yreka and her father one of the “original” pioneers.

Henrietta graduated from the (then) quite new and wonderful Siskiyou County High School in 1896 according to records obtained from the Siskiyou County Museum. At the time of her graduation the school was only two years old, and the building a great source of civic pride. She lived in Yreka and participated in civic events and was a member of the Stella Chapter #39, Order of Eastern Star, Yreka. She even exhibited at the California State Fair in 1892 according to information on her artistic history. History indicates that she lived and worked in Yreka for a number of years before finally moving to San Francisco on a permanent basis sometime prior to 1922. While in Yreka Henrietta apparently had her own shop on Miner Street for some time but detailed information has not yet been found.

Times were likely exciting for a woman in this era; women were actively promoting women's rights and suffrage and breaking out of more “traditional” roles. Henrietta (often going by Etta) was likely not the “typical” young Victorian woman. She was quite independent and self sufficient until she married her long time love, Mr. James Alexander Cobain on August 9, 1932 in Reno, Nevada, at the age of 56.

Henrietta lived and had a painting studio in San Francisco for quite a few years but returned “home” as her family continued to live and work in Yreka or the immediate area. In 1922 she was noted in Who's Who Among Women of California. Henrietta lived a long life, passing on February 16, 1971 in San Francisco, at age 95. She is buried in the Evergreen Cemetery family plot in Yreka.

Her china is often highly valued and is somewhat difficult to find. She apparently signed many of her pieces, H. Pashburg with or without dates under her signature. Seeing and even holding a work someone accomplished many years ago brings a sense of the history “home.” ♦

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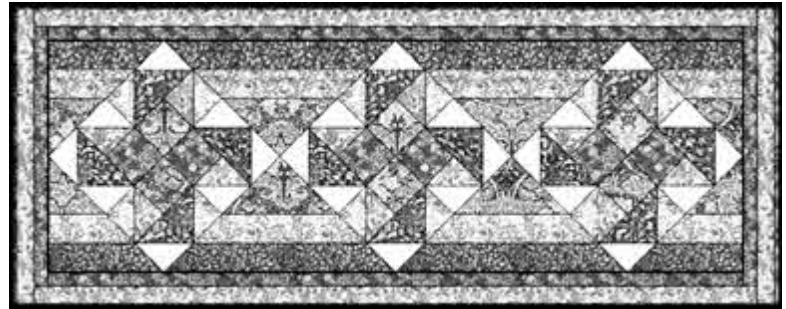
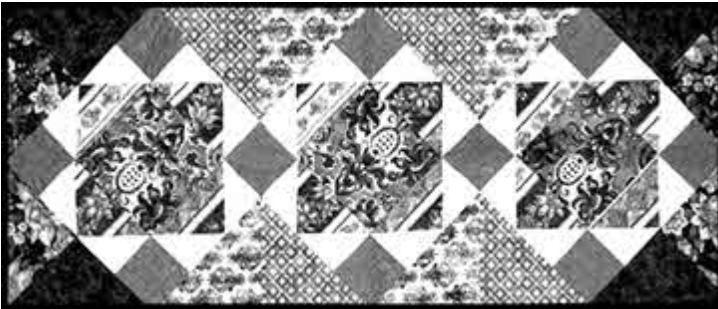
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Yreka Western Railroad

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Humbug Chapter No. 73

The 21st in a continuing series of articles
prepared by Bill Wensrich

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

Dan Weimers served as Humbug Chapter 73’s 18th Noble Grand Humbug in 1990. Dan recently passed to the Golden Hills in 2011. Phil Pepperdine, another Humbug Chapter XNGH said of Dan:

“Dan was the real work horse and historian for Chapter 73. Most of the plaques were “worded” by him. He and Mac McKellar put on 12 annual Plaque Treks and Siskiyou County Historical Tours between 1988 and 1999. He was very instrumental in the Oregon Chapter, starting in the early 90s.”

The Yreka Railroad plaque, located at the end of Center Street at the depot, was Dan’s plaque. He did the research and work to make the monument happen. A small dedication ceremony was held in September 1990. Knowing Dan, I’m sure he pontificated on more history than you wanted to know in one day.

Southern Pacific Company, part of the Central Pacific, began building their leg of the Oregon and California Railroad through the Sacramento Valley in the early 1870s. It would eventually connect just south of Ashland, Oregon. Samuel Montague, Central Pacific’s chief engineer,



Photo from Dedication Handout Cover provided by Bill Wensrich

planned to bring the railroad to Yreka guaranteeing the town continued prosperity. He died in 1883. Looking for a lower cost route, Southern Pacific resurveyed Shasta Valley. Citizens of Yreka were stunned when Central Pacific Railroad announced their decision to continue the rail line north through what would become the City of Montague.

In response to the SP decision to bypass Yreka and run the mainline through Shasta Valley and Montague, City Fathers quickly built their own railroad. This now famous short line runs six miles from Yreka to Montague. It became known as the Yreka Western. Fares of four bits for a one-way trip to Montague and 75¢ for a round trip were the going rate at the time.

The very first carload of freight ever shipped over the tracks of the Yreka Western Railroad was an SP box car filled with apples from the Forest Home orchard. The new railway made this run with one Baldwin engine on January 9, 1889. A local newspaper column best illustrates the euphoria of the day:

“The new engine of the YRR is in fine running order, and will prove a very serviceable iron horse to pull as long a train as the best locomotive in the country. After blowing it out a number of times, she runs very smooth and as the weight of the boiler and water tank is principally over the driving wheels, it can pull a tremendous load.”

In those days the train came across Yreka Creek to a depot located between Main and Broadway Streets. Severe floods in the 1890s continually washed away tracks running across the creek. After several repairs and truss replacements, the current depot was opened in 1910.

A large portion of railroad revenue came from passenger service between Yreka and Montague. As the dawn of the automobile age turned to daylight, passenger service declined dramatically after 1915 when Model T Fords had become ubiquitous. In 1920 the railroad was sold back to the citizens of Yreka. They operated the line until 1928 and then sold it to the Klamath River Holding company. With the onset of the Great Depression the railroad was placed into receivership in 1935.

In terrible condition, the Yreka Western made a slow but steady recovery in the Receiver’s able hands. By 1948 the line prospered by hauling lumber and freight to its connection with SP in Montague.

The early 1980s saw profits declining along with a fading local lumber industry. The loss of its lumber customer coupled with trucking industry deregulation began to spell the end of the Yreka Western.

Quick thinking Yreka City Fathers again came up with another good idea. A summer excursion train to be called “The Blue Goose” was born. The first Blue Goose ran the rails in 1986. Breathing new life again, the Yreka Western provided the city with a truly unique short line railroad. Having continuously operated for over 120 years, an aging engine in need of major repairs resulted in a wonderful era coming to an end a few years ago when the Blue Goose excursion train ceased operation. ♦

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The first recorded gold strike in Oregon was in 1850 on Josephine Creek near what is today known as Cave Junction. But the bigger strike occurred in December 1851 or January 1852, on Jackson Creek, in the Rogue River Valley. Jacksonville, Oregon, first known as Table Rock City, sprang up almost overnight. It began as a makeshift mining camp and tent city, but within weeks, thousands of gold miners crowded the banks of Rich Gulch.

By 1852, the small community was a town of over 1000. Its first brick buildings were erected in 1853, and it soon became the largest city in Oregon; it was also the site of the first Chinatown in Oregon.

This rapid surge of men led to violence against the tribes who had lived in the region for generations. The Takelmas, Shasta and Rogue River tribes, as well as others, suffered terribly as the miners killed off local game and as successive waves of settlers encroached upon native lands. War would continue for many years until, in 1855-56, the U.S. Army had sufficient forces to mount a major campaign that vanquished most of the native populations.

Transportation and roads were early issues in Oregon and California. Shasta and Takelma people commonly used a trail that would later become the Siskiyou Trail, or the Oregon-California Trail. Reportedly, it was Indian people who guided the earliest Hudson Bay Company fur trapper Peter Skene Ogden over the summit between Oregon and California in 1827; that same trail was enlarged when Ewing Young drove a herd of cattle from California to pioneer settlements in the Willamette Valley in the 1830s. The trail would later be used by thousands of settlers who came in the wake of the California to Oregon gold rush.


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.



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Medford, Oregon in the 1920s. Photo courtesy Gail L. Jenner Collection

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. ♦



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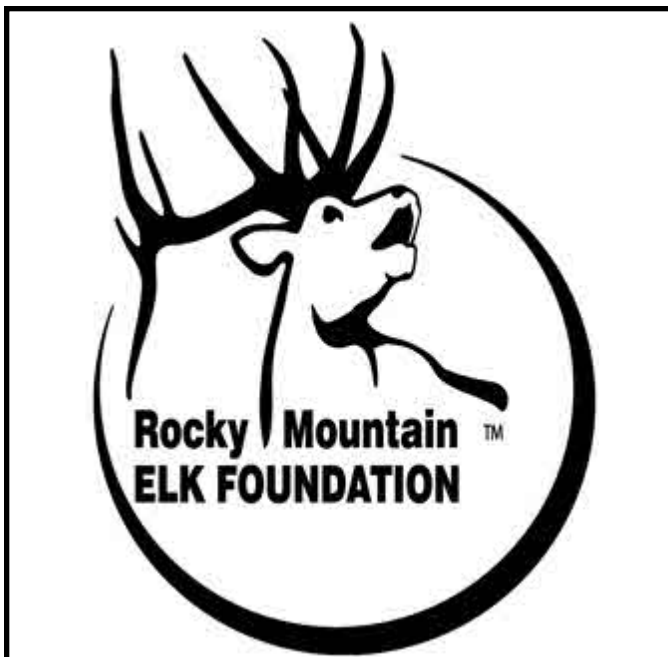
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“Sometimes you want to give up the guitar, you'll hate the guitar. But if you stick with it, you're gonna be rewarded.” - Jimi Hendrix


I am musically challenged. I always have been. But also, I have always wanted to learn how to play an instrument. When I was a kid my parents honored my request to learn guitar by sending me to a teacher and lessons. I was too young, too restless, and had too many scales to practice, too many notes to learn and too much time repeatedly playing “Hot Cross Buns” and other equally monotonous tasks. Where was the fun in that?

I carried a harmonica in my pocket for a long time. A gift from my grandfather, it sounded as bad as my guitar playing. Drums: I could whack the heck out of em’ but couldn’t keep a beat. I realized it was way more fun to be outside exploring than sitting down and practicing any musical instrument.

But throughout the years the itch returned off and on to play the guitar. I would see the old television programs where a family gathered around at the end of a hard day’s work, share a meal then settle down on the front porch to play their instruments and listen to each other through the evening. That looked fun and relaxing; what a way to bond with your family. Yet I still didn’t focus and learn the guitar. There were a dozen excuses why I couldn’t, none of them good now that I reflect on those times.

I don’t know how many folks have had the opportunity to sit around an evening campfire and listen as someone played an acoustic guitar with a sky full of stars shining down. But I have. It is primal, stirring, fulfilling in a way that is inexplicable. I am completely content around those campfires. The music, fire and friendships nourish the soul in a way that cannot be found in our modern world and cities. I want to be one of those who play the guitar around a campfire. I will learn to play the guitar come hell or high water!

Now my wife knows how I feel about learning to play guitar. She gave me the gift of a beautiful Martin acoustic guitar a few years ago. I bought a learning program and started anew. Back to learning scales for warm-up and practice, with absolutely no more “Hot Cross Buns!” My next bridge to cross has been learning chords. I struggle with chords because I have short, fat little fingers. This was my excuse for a time until a talented guitar player showed me how he played chords easily with fingers the size of sausages. His fingers were twice as fat as mine and his chords were flawless. Grrr.....no more excuses there! Back to scales and chords and repetition of the same ol’ boring stuff. My focus was fading.

Again, IN steps my wife. She presents me with a birthday gift a few weeks ago: a Musicman Sterling JP50 electric guitar. (see photo on page 25) 

Why, I wonder, for I have never wanted to play an electric guitar nor expressed a desire for such. She also hands me a copy of Rocksmith 2014, (a game which is much more a learning program than a game) that works with all of the game consoles on the market today and even works off of your computer. Simply plug your own electric guitar into the console and follow the instructions! It seems my brother-in-law and my wife have been in collusion for some time to prevent me from having any more excuses for not learning to play guitar.

The Musicman Sterling JP50 Guitar



I have been using the program for a couple of weeks now and have been having an absolute blast learning my guitar. I am still musically challenged. But the program is patient with me and adjusts to my learning ability. The program will add or subtract notes and riffs depending on what I have learned and how well I am playing. There are numerous lessons beginning with the basics through advanced levels of guitar play. There are many of the old favorite rock and roll songs you can play with the program. Again, it adds notes and chords based on how well you are learning and continually challenges you to improve. You actually play with the band.

Just to let you know, I don't normally promote merchandise but this program works and is fun to use! It is entertaining, engaging and effective.

So what about my acoustic guitar? Now when I pick it up I find it to be much more comfortable in my hands and the chords are easier to play. I am learning both guitars and will be playing at our campfires someday. Thank you Michelle and Jack for encouraging and helping me along!

Last but not least, here is an idea for the State of Jefferson movement. We need a state song to go with the state bird. Something from the Blues, Bluegrass, Folk, Country, Cajun, Backroads, Backcounty, Oldtime, **MOUNTAIN MUSIC** kind of song! Something with heart, soul and plenty of guitar!

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Since starting this country quilts and hand-crafters feature in January, I have been blessed with the opportunity to purchase my very own late 1930s Singer Treadle Sewing Machine in a lovely wooden cabinet! (*see photo at right!*) I have always wanted to own one of these historic self-propelled sewing machines! Finally the time was right! It even has spare feet and bobbins and a book! This is the type of “rescue” purchase I am famous for. I have rescued many a musty old, delicious smelling hard-bound book or two in my day... Just ask Ralph. Heehee

I am also happy to report I have been sewing every few days and I even cut out a big pile of denim squares to FINALLY begin another of my bucket list “life-projects” which will be my very first heavy duty denim beach quilt! *Below right is my first block - not too shabby!*

Next, I have started a LARGE (gulp!) quilt project through Tater Patch Quilt Shop in Merrill, Oregon.

This is a very detailed quilt project which will consist of me “tea dying” some of my fabric, carefully measuring, rotary cutting a multitude of pieces and then meticulously sewing them together with precise seam allowances (or margins as my old fashioned “typewriter” brain keeps saying). Over and Over and Over again..... No quitting!

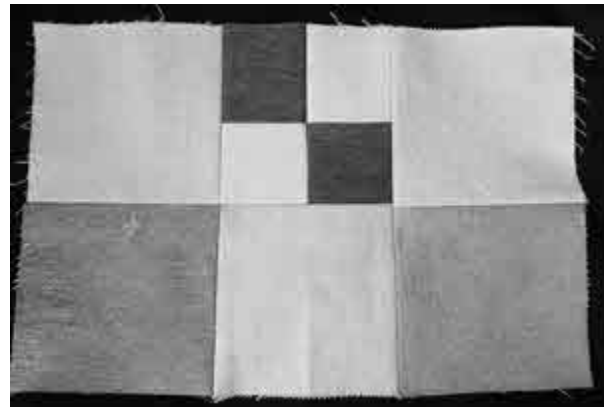
The thing about workshops, Saturday Sampler projects or pattern of the month situations is that they kinda force you to DO something and stop procrastinating. I am the QUEEN of procrastination... always using housework or my fun “publication & website work” as an excuse NOT to do the creative fun things I LOVE DOING! Thankfully I have somehow found and mustered up a new energy, a new motivation and a definite shift towards SAYING YES to happily start sewing and crocheting and beading and painting and wood-working again. No more excuses! Getting involved with this monthly feature in my own publication and driving my lazy butt to Merrill to meet and bond with fellow quilters HAS ME DROOLING over all the new projects I want to start AND FINISH! I hope to inspire you all! -mfain

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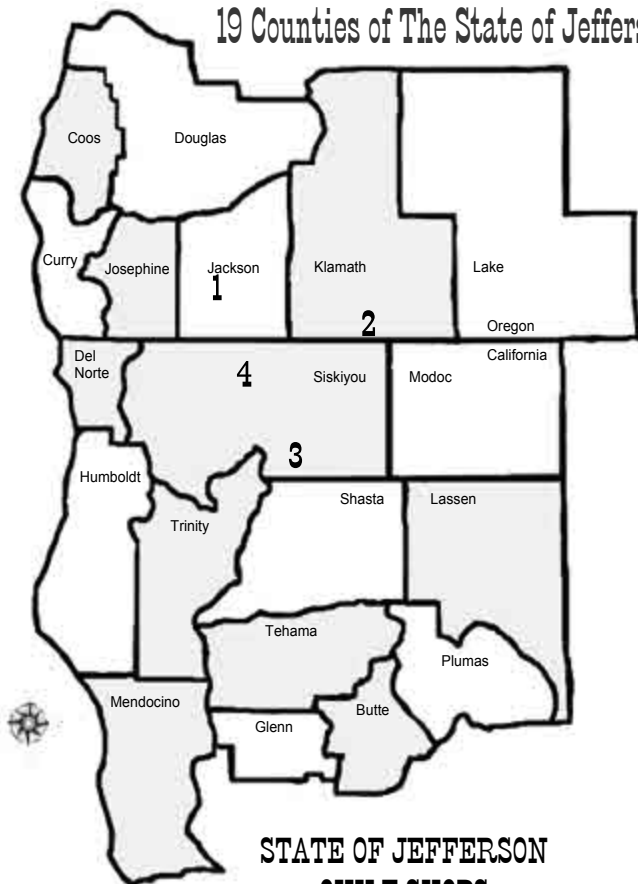
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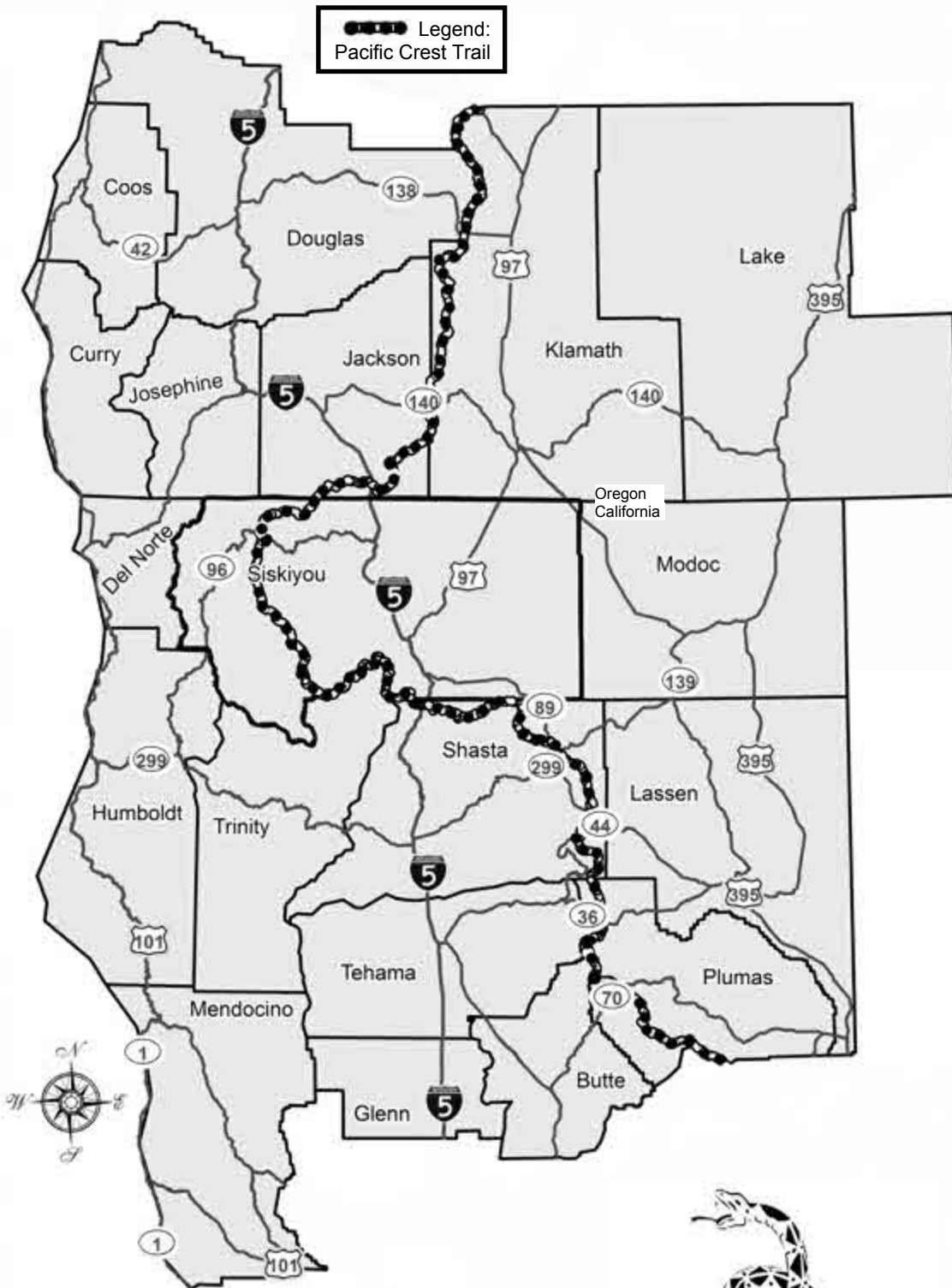
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What IS The State of Jefferson? By Gail Jenner

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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.

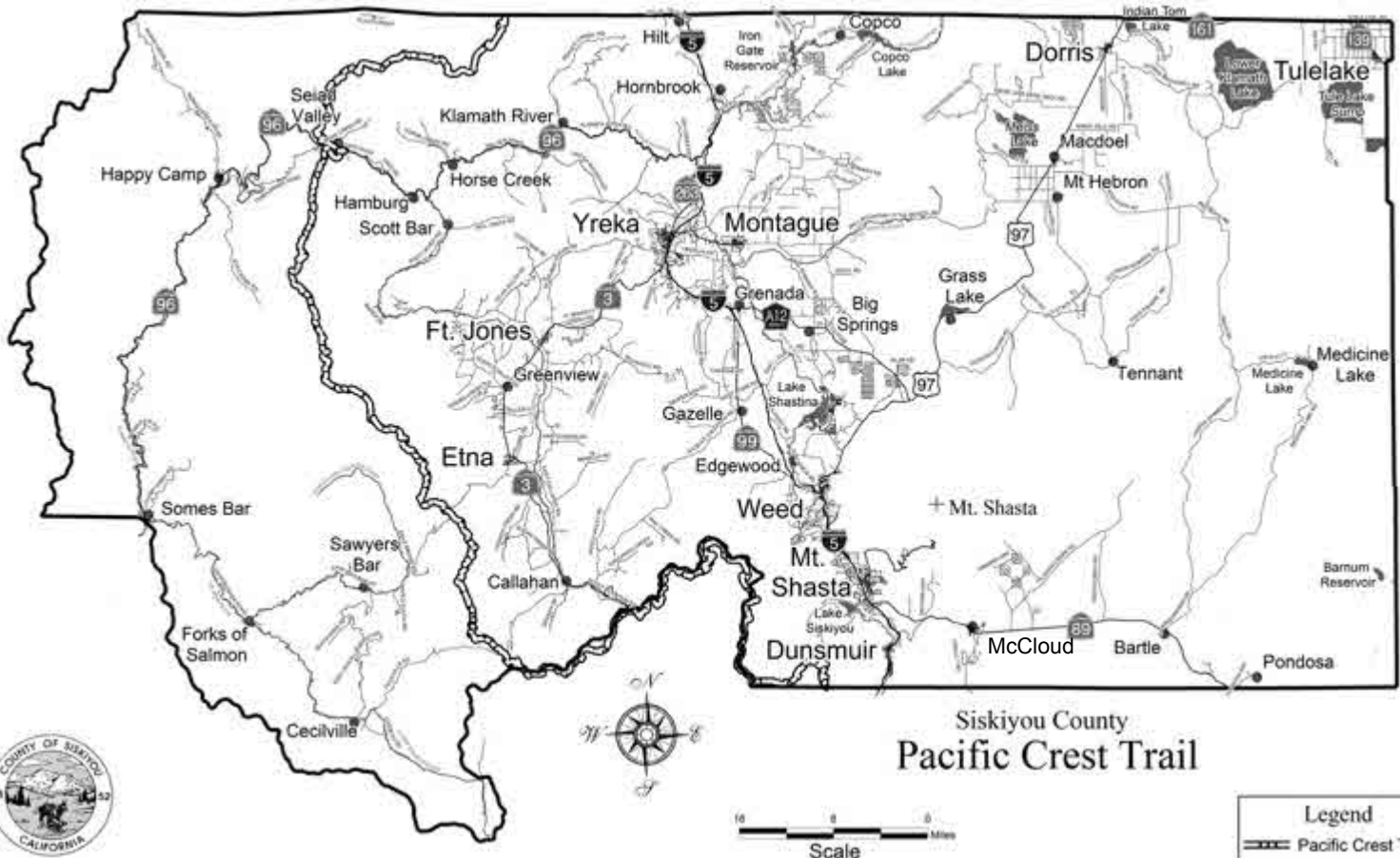
The dream lives on for this unrealized State of Jefferson. With majestic Mt. Shasta at its heart, and the Cascades forming its backbone, the region's wild rivers and rugged peaks both isolate and, at times, insulate its residents from the more populated outside world. Ranching, mining and logging have been its traditional source of wealth, but now recreation and tourism compete as major industries.

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By Michelle Fain, Jefferson Beer Chick (JBC) & Beer Lover Since 1977



Collecting t-shirts and growlers from our many State of Jefferson (SOJ) breweries is a fun way to shop local and to show off your coolness. There is no better way to show your support & affection for ANY of your favorite local establishments than by wearing their unique t-shirts and showing them off to the world.

The fact that there are at least 30 breweries in The State of Jefferson region excites me to no end. *See chart at left.* This gives a person a lot of simple choices when it comes to deciding where to go eat yummy food, listen to some live music and enjoy fresh local craft brews.

We happen to have three amazing breweries right here in Siskiyou County which is The Very Heart of The State of Jefferson. We are guaranteed a nice meal and a selection of tasty craft beers as often as we like. I am happy to report that all three of our Siskiyou breweries have some pretty badass t-shirts and growlers too!


Some of my most favorite gifts to get for my kids and family are local brewery t-shirts! The ones that always catch my eye are the black or dark colored t-shirts with bright or colorful designs and logos. For myself, not only do I prefer the black t-shirts with brewery designs, but I especially love the tie-dye t-shirts! I just realized how many of these I have collected over the years! Happily, my sister and brother-in-law are the same as me - loving the tie-dye!

To let you in on some of my top choices at our local breweries, when we hit Etna Brewing Company my favorite supper after a hard day's work is their Florentine Sandwich with a Kappler Stout. The Florentine is light, warm and tangy and the stout is deep, rich and solid! Etna's yummy food & beers beckon to us often! They also always have nice BIG homemade cookies, brownies or hunks o' cake for your sweet tooth!

Just last night, we made a trip down to Dunsmuir Brewery Works. Wearing my colorful DBW t-shirt, I enjoyed their Grilled Adobo Chicken sandwich with a salad, an incredible chocolate hazelnut tart and sipped on a few of their \$2.00 pours. I sipped (1) their fabulous Down Canyon Stout and (2) their refreshing Apollo 13 Marzen. While I most often lean towards the dark-rich-smooth brews, and this stout is a BIG YUMM, I am trying to evolve and learn to appreciate the lighter and more sophisticated brews. Dunsmuir's Apollo 13 Marzen is a delightful selection which I highly recommend and will be back for!

Finishing off on the subject of local brewery t-shirts, we have over a dozen birthdays in our family between October and January. I proudly gave FOUR State of Jefferson brewery t-shirts as birthday gifts! One of my new favorite designs is from Mt. Shasta Brewing Co., with their slick Jalapeno Weed Ale logo. You really ought to go in and check out ALL their Beer Gear, food, music and brews!

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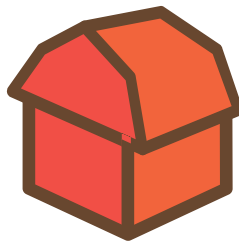
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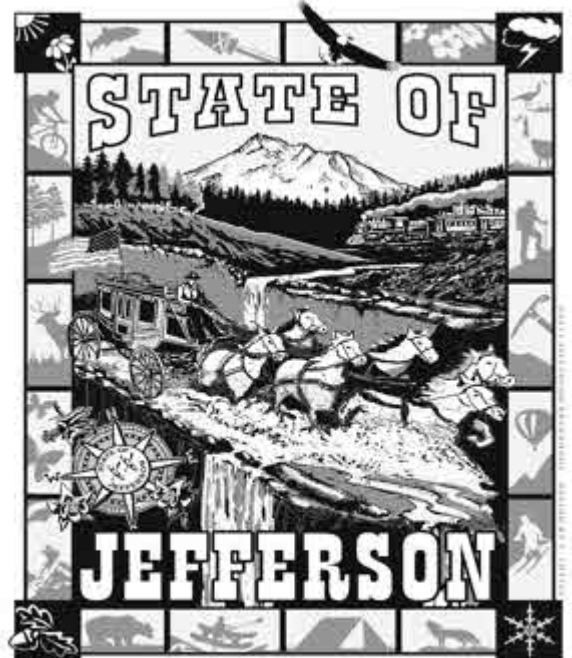
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