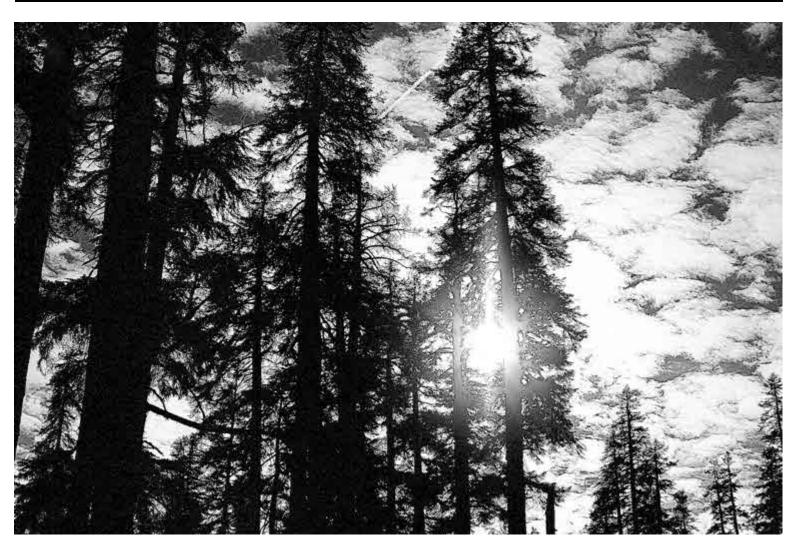
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August 23rd will be the "Camo Scramble" Golf Tournament at the Lake Shastina Golf Resort. The Redding and Yreka Chapters have been hosting this tournament for a number of years and with great success. A great opportunity to dress in Camo, play some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

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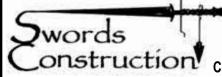
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DUNSMUIR RAILROAD DEPOT HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

The Dunsmuir Museum, located at the Amtrak Depot on Sacramento Avenue, will be open July 19th from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Revisit Dunsmuir's past by viewing the local Native Americans, the Dunsmuir Family, the railroad sites along the canyon, and the railroad facilities panels plus old RAILROAD DAYS buttons.

Folks will still be able to purchase tickets on the day's drawings for two Coast Starlight train tickets and two quilts. The drawing will be held at 1:30 p.m.; winners need not be present to win. Funds raised are for the continued maintenance of the Depot (the only Amtrak stop in Siskiyou County) and the Dunsmuir Museum.

IN APPRECIATION

The Dunsmuir Railroad Depot Society reports on our 6th Annual Pie Social success. This success is due to the wonderful generosity of our repeat Pie Makers and the many "New" bakers that donated this year. We need to thank our "Sweet as Pie" Bakery Helpers who make this event possible. Of course, we cannot forget the Pie Lovers who once again lined up at 9:30 am to wait for the 10AM opening of our fully stocked "Bakery". They arrived early to be sure they had the pick of all the Pies before they sold out, which was a good thing as the bulk of the Pies were sold before 1 PM.

This year we had 71 bakers donate 190 pies that were of 43 different varieties from an All American Apple pie to old fashioned Sweet Potato pie to sugar free Lemon, Root Beer Float pies and even Onion Pies. The Pie Bakers came from 15 different cities; Dunsmuir, Mt Shasta, Weed, Mc Cloud, Millville, Chico, Shasta Lake, Redding, Sacramento, Novato, San Rafael, Alamo, San Carlos, Ashland, OR and Klamath Falls, OR.

The Pie Bakers donated from 1 to 27 pies each. The 27 pies came from the dynamic duo of Kathy and Kim. How they do it amazes us.

The total funds raised on Saturday May 24th during Dogwood Daze were the highest since our first Pie Social in 2009. These funds will be used to continue the maintenance of the only AMTRAK stop in Siskiyou County and to further the work being done on the Dunsmuir Museum.

A sincere Thank You from the Dunsmuir Railroad Depot Historical Society to the honored Pie Bakers and "Pie Bakery" helpers and to the crew who set up the "Bakery" and the Café where Pie Lovers could sit and enjoy their Pie, free coffee and water.

Phyllis Skalko,

Treasurer, Dunsmuir Railroad Depot Historical Society

July 19th - Annual Hat Creek VFD Deep Pit BBQ

Saturday, July 19th, 3rd Saturday in July, marks the Annual Hat Creek Volunteer Fire Department's Deep Pit Barbecue, an event not to be missed!! This annual affair allows all the residents in Hat Creek to step up and offer everyone an amazing day at the Hat Creek Hereford Ranch and RV Campground on Doty Rd. in the heart of Hat Creek.

This shady setting is beautiful and peaceful. The craft fair starts at 10 in the morning and allows you a leisurely chance to see a wide array of amazing local artists' creations. There are food items, soaps, jewelry, cutlery, bird houses and solar powered yard art! There are hats and clothes and pottery! It's a relaxing way to do lots of shopping for unique items for that special person who's hard to buy for.

When you pull into the parking area, a tractor drawn wagon with seats gets you into the campground proper where all the action is. There is a shaded area in case you have to wait a few minutes for the next run. A water truck keeps the road dust down to zero to make it all that much easier to access.

The music wafts through the area with the gentle breeze that ripples the water in the lake, which is great for swimming. There's even a small sandy beach! Ice cream is sold and some of the best flavor selections anywhere are to be found here. There's something special helping you locate the ice cream trailer this year so watch for it!

Dinner and door prizes start at 1. Dinner is served until 5. Tickets cost \$11 for adults and \$5 for children 5 and older. Younger children eat for free! The dinner is a very generous portion of roast beef that has been cooking all night in the pits! Dinner includes a choice of sauces, beans, bread, salad, a drink and a cookie. No one goes away hungry from this barbecue. Door prizes are awarded a few times each hour. they consist of donations made by a wide variety of local businesses and are a treat to win!

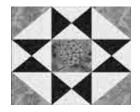
Then there's the raffle. Raffle tickets go for a dollar each or 6 for \$5. This year's prizes include: a kayak with paddle, a Kindle Fire, a jet boat ride down the Rogue, 2 rounds of golf at the Fall River Golf Course with cart, a Kindle Paper white, a handmade picnic table, fishing gear, a locally made quilt and many more items.

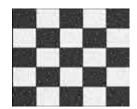


You can buy tickets from Fireside Village in Hat Creek, Annie's in Burney, and from many local residents.

All proceeds from this event support the Hat Creek Volunteer Fire Dept. an amazingly well run, hard working, efficient group who keep us all safe year round no matter what Mother Nature has in store for us! This is the department's big fundraiser for the year and keeps them in fine fettle for fighting fires.

So be sure to plan to spend Saturday, July 19th, out in Hat Creek. The Hat Creek Hereford Ranch is off Doty Road, 9 miles south of Highway 299, just east of Burney. If you have questions, concerns or need more information please call Pat Pell, 335-7236 or Jack Pearson, 335-4904. ◆

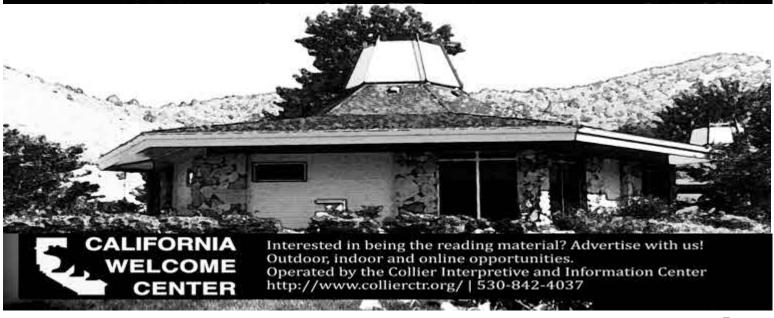






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Our California Ride, the "Klamath Knot" starts and ends in Oregon, but will wind through the extreme northern part of California, taking cyclists on a scenic journey through remote areas.

This ride takes place July 26 – August 2 and will include the Oregon communities of: Ashland, Lake Selmac and Jacksonville, and the California communities of Callahan, Etna, Forks of Salmon, Fort Jones, Gazelle, Happy Camp, Hornbrook, Montague, Orleans, Sawyers Bar, Somes Bar and Weed.

Our overnight stops for the California Ride include: Southern Oregon University in Ashland, OR, BelAir Park in Weed, CA, Etna City Park in Etna, CA, Orleans School in Orleans, CA, River Park in Happy Camp, CA, and Lake Selmac County Park, OR.

Our Oregon Ride, "Rolling Through Time" is billed as a "historic ride through Oregon" and will take place August 9 – 16. The ride includes stretches of the Blue Mountain Scenic Bikeway and the Old West Scenic Bikeway and will wind through the following communities in Oregon: Austin, Canyon City, Dayville, Hardman, Heppner, John Day, Kimberly, Mt. Vernon, Prairie City, Spray, Service Creek and Ukiah.

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Sanna Phinney, Executive Director for Bicycle Rides Northwest, adds:

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DUNSMUIR HISTORY

by Ron McCloud Owner of Dunsmuir Hardware, Dunsmuir, California

"The Three Springs"

Dunsmuir's history is tied to the water. It was the rushing water of the Upper Sacramento River that native people found to be a source of rich foods – the migrating steelhead and salmon. It was the cold, pure waters of the natural springs that the earliest explorers and Hudson's Bay trappers found to be sweet and refreshing. It was the mineral waters and their claimed healing properties that drew tourists from far and wide as early as the 1850s. It was the bountiful fishing opportunities that attracted anglers in the 1880s – and they still come today. And it is the basis for Dunsmuir's proud proclamation: "The Best Water on Earth."



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There were – and still are today – numerous springs in the area where the waters drew travelers and tourists who then spread the story to others. Three of those springs were major influences in the early development of the town of Dunsmuir. Since they all were popular at about the same time period – from the 1880s to the early 1900s – their stories sometimes overlap and can become confused, but each one had its own unique history. They are Lower Soda Springs, located near Soda Creek to the south of Dunsmuir, Upper Soda Springs, located near today's Tauhindauli Park, and Shasta Springs, located to the north of the town.

California's first "rush" was not the gold rush of 1849 but was preceded by a rush for furs. As early as the 1820s Hudson's Bay trappers from Vancouver followed foot paths through Washington, Oregon and into California trapping beavers and trading with the native population. Their foot paths followed the Siskiyou Trail and evolved into wagon roads. As the fur trade dwindled and the gold rush began, more travelers passed through. There was a need for accommodations and this led to the first development of Upper Soda Springs in 1852 when the Lockhart brothers built a log house in the bend of the Sacramento River which we now call Tauhindauli Park. In 1855 ownership of the property passed to Ross and Mary McCloud who built a two story inn and a toll bridge across the river and improved the road passing through the area to make their development more accessible.

In years to come Upper Soda Springs became a stage stop which included a two-story hotel, and large garden areas to provide produce for travelers and visitors. In 1886 the railroad established a stop across the river and travelers used a footbridge to get to the hotel. Upper Soda Springs stopped operating as a resort in 1919 although the property remained in the same family for many years.

Lower Soda Springs was the site of the Tavern of the Crag which – even by today's standards – was an amazing resort. On property which he had purchased in 1858, Washington Baily built a luxurious three story 210 room hotel. Construction started in 1884 and upon its completion the Tavern of the Crag was furnished in rich English style and catered to wealthy and famous vacationers and railroad travelers. Ultra-modern for its day, it featured electric lighting, a steam laundry, and hot and cold running water in every room. In a tragic fire in 1900 the Tavern of the Crag burned completely to the ground. Five years later the Pacific Improvement Company which managed the railroad's properties built a much smaller and more modest structure but it never achieved the fame and success of the original Tavern.

Shasta Springs was by far the most famous of the three springs, greatly because it was so heavily promoted by the railroad in the late 1800s and early 1900s as a rail traveler destination. Investors began to develop the property which extended from the railroad tracks just north of Mossbrae Falls, along the Sacramento River and up the hill to the east in 1886. Numerous small springs – each with different mineral or soda characteristics – were channeled into fountains and drinking basins.



The waters were cold, laced with minerals, and some were naturally carbonated. The trains began to stop at the developing resort in the fall of 1890, at the same time that shipments of soda water began by railroad tank cars as well as in bottles. In addition to the bottling works and railroad station, the resort included a public pavilion, gift shop, post office, fountain kiosks, and a natatorium or bath-house. Visitors could walk up over 300 feet to the main resort area by way of the "zig-zag" trail or they could pay five cents to ride the "incline railroad" or tram.

At the upper level visitors found an elegant hotel and private cottages with maid service, luxurious dining facilities, a swimming pool, tennis court, extensive vegetable and flower gardens and groomed trails through wondrous natural surroundings and old growth timber. The railroad featured Shasta Springs in its brochures, posters, postcards and other advertising for its Shasta Route passenger service. Many visitors from all over came to "take the waters" and enjoy the facility, including numerous celebrities.

Railroad travel and tourism so popular in the late 1800s began to decline with the coming of the automobile. As automobile owners discovered the freedom of having their own transportation and as roads were developed and improved, auto camps or auto courts - which we now would call motels – lured them away from train travel. All three of the resorts were greatly dependent on train travel and began to decline.



The main hotel at Shasta Springs Resort as it originally appeared. Today the building still stands and is well maintained by the Saint Germain Foundation but is not open to the public. photo - Ron McCloud

All three slipped into private ownership. Other than the soda spring and some of the original trees, nothing remains of Upper Soda Springs – part of which is incorporated into Tauhindauli Park under the Interstate 5 bridge. Remnants of Lower Soda Springs are still visible – the building which replaced the original Castle of the Crag resort still stands on property known as the Berry Estate on Soda Creek Road. Although virtually nothing remains of Shasta Springs near the railroad and Sacramento River, the upper portion of the resort is today well maintained by the Saint Germain Foundation but not open to the public.

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. ◆

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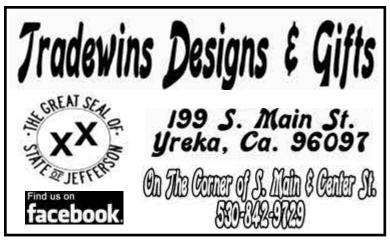
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HISTORY OF YREKA

by Claudia A. East

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(aka The Kenneth Gillis House)

The impressive bungalow style house located at 303 North Oregon Street was built in 1909. The home was built for the younger son of H. B. Gillis who owned the large Victorian across the street to the south. This home was built as a wedding present from his mother, Mrs. H. B. Gillis, a somewhat common practice for people of means at the time. The building was built by local contractor John Skomo.

Kenneth Gillis and his wife lived in this home only two years. When the home was built he was actually serving in the California State Assembly (2nd District). He traveled back and forth to Sacramento while he was here. At some point, his wife likely persuaded him to move back to a larger city. She was raised in Oakland, California and eventually they moved to the Bay Area and records show that he practiced law in Oakland for 50 years.

This home was sold in the fall of 1911 and was to become the Mt. Shasta Hospital. On September 11, 1911 the Mt. Shasta Hospital Company was incorporated with a capital stock of \$5,000. According to news articles of the time the home was being retrofitted to meet the needs of patients by October 15, 1911. It was touted that the hospital "will be fitted up" in the most modern manner. They already had over \$3,000 worth of surgical equipment at the date of incorporation and the newly elected Board of Directors said they would only have graduate nurses employed. The institution "will be able to test and diagnose all diseased tissue, microscopically, bacteriologically and therapeutically." By 1912, only one year later, changes were being made to the facility as 6 rooms were added as an annex including a kitchen and dining facility.

It was announced in the Siskiyou News on September 21, 1911, "that all the physicians of the county will have the hospital at their disposal. Patients from every section will be taken in on request of their respective physicians to remain under their professional care, aided by the house physicians and nurses, and given all the advantages of scientific equipment."



The hospital was advertised as being able to save Siskiyou County residents and patients from long trips to distant cities to receive the kind of care they were going to provide. They compared their new hospital equal to large institutions of the state. [It might be noted at this time that private hospitals were very common and many physicians had their own "hospital" where patients were treated. There was, however, a County Hospital operating at the time, and the building was built around 1890. It was located near where the current Siskiyou County Museum resides on South Main Street in Yreka.] According to historical information the Mt. Shasta Hospital was permanently closed in 1915. In October of 1916, when the County High School at Yreka (just a few blocks down Oregon Street) burned to the ground, the former hospital was used as the high school until the new one was built in 1918. The building was then sold at auction in 1919 to J. E. Pollock for \$2,000.









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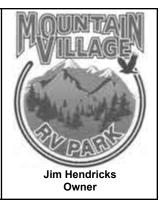


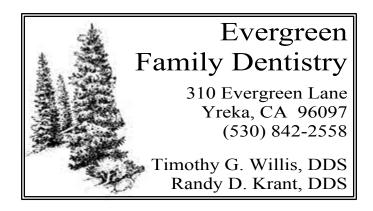


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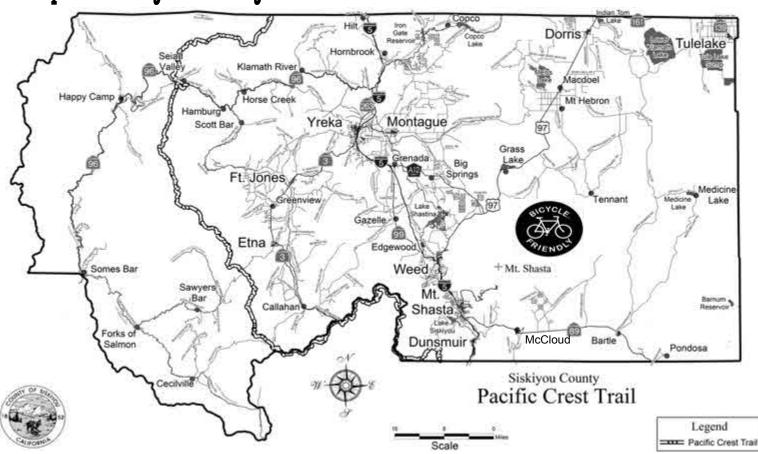
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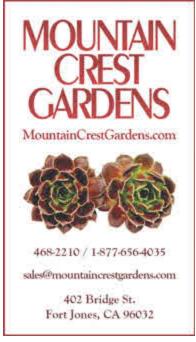
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July 19: Etna Brewing and Scott River Ranch combine to bring a Fresh & Local Farm to Table Event in Etna. See the story on Page 19 and lovely AD on Page 38.

July 19-20: Twelfth Night, a Comedy by William Shakespeare. See AD on bottom of Page 19 for all the info.

July 19: Rods in the Canyon Classic Car Show & Shine in Dunsmuir. See Page 35 for all the details.

July 19: Taste of Siskiyou in Yreka. See Page 30 for all info.

July 25: Ultimate ELVIS Extravaganza and Sock Hop at Burger Barn in Dunsmuir. See Page 35 for all the details.

July 25-26: SISKIYOU BEEF COUNTRY COOK-OFF in Montague. See Page 36-37 for AD, Story and ALL the details!

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August 6-10: Siskiyou Golden Fair, Yreka, California. See AD on Page 20. Mark your calendars to ATTEND and Keep Our State Fairs ALIVE AND STRONG AND FUN !!!!!

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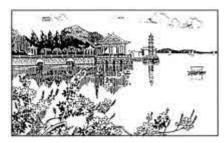


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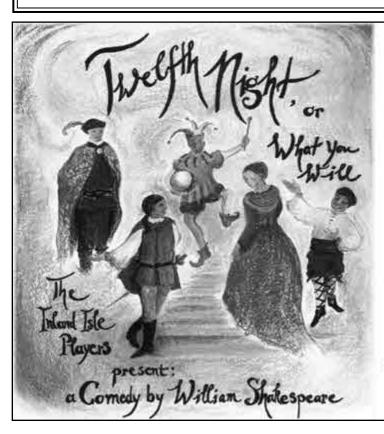
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11:30 am to 10 pm Noon to 10 pm 11:30 am to 2 pm 5:30 pm to 8 pm Noon to 9 pm To memorialize the spirit of Siskiyou County, Etna Brewing Company has partnered with County-wide farmers, ranchers and musicians to present Fresh and Local Events this summer. These evenings of celebration, fabulous food, the best craft brews in the State of Jefferson, and "music, music, music till the cows come home" are an incredible way to ensure there will always be a collective memory of who we are and why we value our freedoms here so deeply.

The first Fresh and Local Event was held in May at the Etna Brewing Company and featured fabulous Jenner Beef, Farm to Table flowers, desserts by Holly Bailey, and fresh buns by South Fork Bakery. The music was provided by Rusty Miller and Friends. And what a night it was! Everyone was thrilled and asked to be informed of future Fresh and Local dates.

Building on that success and wanting to bring the meaning and spirit of Fresh and Local even closer to the earth, on July 19th Fresh and Local event #2 will be held at the glorious Scott River Ranch in their lighted pavilion on the ranch grounds. Beginning at 5:30 pm and going on until close, for a \$19.00 ticket, attendees will enjoy organic BBQ beef ribs, beans, a variety of salads from local producers, desserts galore, and a drink of choice. Beer, beer and more beer (and wine) will be sold throughout the evening. Music starts at 6:00 and Rusty Miller promises to play until he drops! Come join the fun and make this a night to remember for the entire family. Come together! Right now! Over Siskiyou County and its producers!

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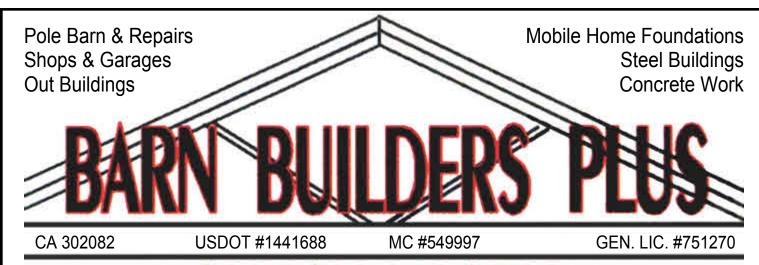
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DISCOVERING THE STATE OF JEFFERSON

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

Medford is the most important city in southern Oregon. As of 2012, its population totaled over 76,000, although it services an area of more than 207,000. It is the fourth largest metropolitan area in Oregon and is located between the Cascade Mountain Range and the Siskiyou Mountains, in a valley known as Rogue Valley.

The city was named in 1883 by David Loring who was the civil engineer and agent for the Oregon and California Railroad; he named it for his home town of Medford, Massachusetts.

The town was incorporated in February 1885. James Sullivan Howard purportedly built the town's first building in January 1884, although blacksmith Emil Piel was advertising for business at the "central depot" in the middle of December 1883. Still, the farms of Iradell Judson Phipps and Charles Wesley Broback had been established before the town was even platted, so there is some discussion as to who first established themselves in the area and it is still up for debate.

The town grew rapidly as a major shipping railway center, and by 1896 had a population of 2,000. With the arrival of the 20th century, Medford built a new steel bridge over Bear Creek to replace an earlier one that had been washed away three years earlier. Without a bridge, wagons and buggies had to ford the

stream. The first automobile did not arrive in Medford until 1903

It re-incorporated as a city in 1905. By 1910, Medford had become one of the fastest growing cities in the United States. It became the seat of Jackson County in 1926-27 by referendum, taking the title from Jacksonville, which had suffered a serious decline in population, especially after Jacksonville lost the bid for the railroad.

Nearby are Upper and Lower Table Rocks, rugged U-shaped mesas that are remnants of an ancient lava flow. The landmarks have always held great spiritual and cultural significance to the local Takelma tribes. In addition, after conflict erupted between the settlers and local tribes in the 1850s, the retreating Takelmas took refuge in Upper Table Rock. As part of a treaty, Joe Lane, the army's negotiator, agreed to the establishment of a reservation that included the Table Rocks. He also promised that the army would build a fort to protect the Takelmas from further attack. Because Lane was able to keep his word, he became a hero to both the settlers and the local tribes. In his honor, an Oregon county was named after him, he was elected senator, and he was even nominated to run as Vice President on the Presidential ticket that lost to Abraham Lincoln.



The pear industry has thrived in this region for 120 years, thanks in great part to Harry and David Rosenberg, two brothers who pioneered a mail-order fruit company back in the 1930s. Today it is one of the world's top gift-basket retailers, although it has been sold and is no longer owned by Harry and David. It's still possible to watch as workers at Harry & David's hand-pack pears, apples, and giant strawberries. It is still the largest seasonal employer, with over 6,700 seasonal workers. Another much beloved retailer located at the south end of town is Jackson & Perkins, the world's largest rose growers. Finally, Lithia Motors is the 9th largest auto retailer in the United States and has been in business in Medford since 1970.

Theatergoers crowd the Craterian Ginger Rogers Theater, the downtown performing arts center opened that reopened in 1997. Originally built in 1924, The Craterian was a vaudeville and silent-movie house. Ginger Rogers, who had danced on its stage and who also owned a ranch on Rogue River, helped raise money for the theater's \$5.3 million renovation.

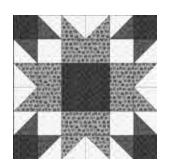
Another interesting locale is the Claire Hanley Arboretum, which was first planted in 1962 by Claire and Mary Hanley, two sisters raised on the historic *Michael Hanley Farmstead* situated along today's Oregon Route 238. It is a great place to take kids and has activities year-round.

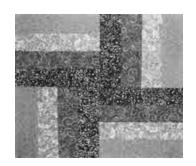
Today Medford is known as a medical hub for the surrounding areas, with the imposing regional centers, Rogue Regional Medical Center and Providence Medford Medical Center. It's also a retail center for farmers and businesses from Northern California to Southern Oregon. ◆



Photo of downtown Medford Circa 1930s courtesy Gail Jenner Collection.







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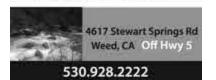
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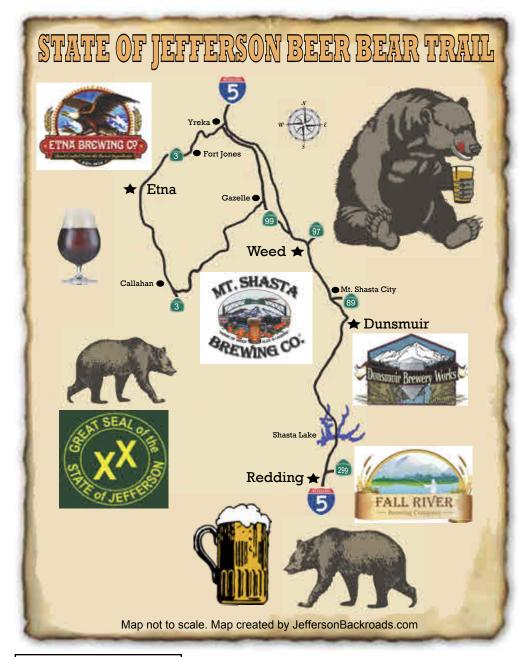
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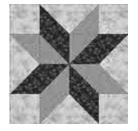
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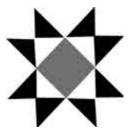
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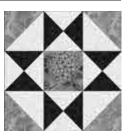
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## Lutradur and Quilting

By Mickey Weston

Texture, texture! I have a great fondness for both texture and layering in my Art Quilts, and Lutradur does both. Lutradur is a spun polyester fabric that was originally created as a roofing product.

Then artists discovered that it could be sewn, painted, inkjet printed, stenciled, dyed, distressed, die-cut, melted, even needle felted, all without raveling. The rest is history; it became the talk of the 2011 Craft and Hobby Winter show, and has kept its place since.

Although it looks delicate, this is a fairly strong material that holds up to heavy manipulation and embellishment. Lutradur comes in different weights, light to heavy, the light weight being almost gossamer like, the heavy like a heavy interfacing. I like the medium weight the best because it is the easiest to use. The light weight takes extra care to print on, and is so sheer that it is best for color work and overlaying, as your print will hardly show on it.

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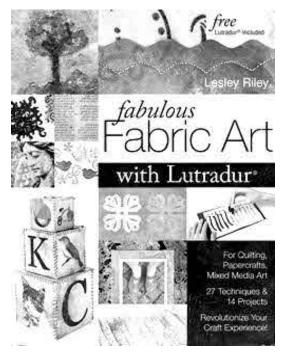
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You can buy Lutradur by the yard or in pre-cut 8 ½" x 11" sheets. The pre-cut medium weight fits through most inkjet printers easily, the light weight must be backed with freezer paper, and the heavy weight can get stuck in some printers. You can see why I use mostly the medium. The book "Fabulous Fabric Art with Lutradur" by Lesley Riley is full of great ideas, but the package itself is covered with inspiring ideas.

A simple, beginning project would be to print something from your computer (say butterflies) onto the Lutradur, cut it out, embellish it, and add it to your Bigfoot Quilt for a 3-D look.

Two of the projects that I have done using Lutradur; "Herons", and "Stop!" were in the 2013 Fiber Art Show, which was held at the Siskiyou Arts Gallery in Mt. Shasta. You can see both pieces in the photo gallery of our Facebook page.

In both projects I printed on the Lutradur using images I had loaded into my computer, then I distressed them by melting parts of the Lutradur (it gets a lacy, textured look), and last I stitched over them by hand and machine.

Come into Weston's and I will gladly help you get started with your very own Lutradur project; and while you are here be sure to get your free Row by Row Shop Hop Pattern. (our Row is Mt Shasta's 4th of July) Go to rowbyrowexperience.com to see other participating shops (this is a nationwide Shop Hop), and start collecting your Row patterns!

See you soon, and keep Quilting! ◆

Please see Weston's AD on Page 26 for info.



### Siskiyou Arts Bus Expansion 2014 & Year in Review:

The Siskiyou Arts Council and The Siskiyou Arts Bus Program are thrilled to announce that a \$50,000 grant has been awarded by Hearst Foundations to expand the Siskiyou Arts Bus programs to serve children in more communities in Siskiyou County.

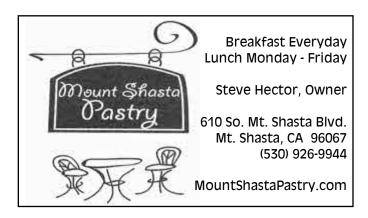
Emphasis of the expansion program is to reach children in the more remote areas. The grant was written through a collaboration with College of the Siskiyous. SAC is very grateful for the dedication of the college to working together to expand arts education opportunities for young children living in Siskiyou County. Funds are still needed to support current ongoing programs and will be needed to meet the grant matching requirement. Now is the perfect time to support our children.



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- Art helps develop hand-eye coordination.
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- Art develops awareness of the physical environment.
- Art teaches children to engage in creative problem solving and open-ended thinking.

Siskiyou Arts Council www.siskiyouartscouncil.org





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## Scott Bar Community Hall

The Scott Bar school was built in 1876 and remained a one room school until 1954. The people of Scott Bar took over the preservation of the building soon after the schools closing and started using it as a community hall. Over the years it's been used for been weddings, showers, funerals, Polling place, children's parties, ballet classes, yoga, bingo, dinners and breakfasts. Our main ways of raising funds for the hall have been our Ducky Derby's and Spaghetti dinners. You can call (530) 496-3327 for more information.

This year's Spaghetti dinners are on June 27 and September 12 at 5:30. Our hall supports the Scott Bar branch library. The Scott Bar branch library is open 42 hour a week and has the distinction of being the longest continuous operating county branch. The library is housed in the Scott bar Post office and offers books, magazines and wii computer service free to its customers.

Scott Bar's claim to gold fame is that it is the first place gold was discovered in Siskiyou County. There is a monument dedicated to the event where John Scott found gold in 1850 right across from the community hall. At one time thousands of miners mined and lived on the banks of the Scott River and Mill creek.





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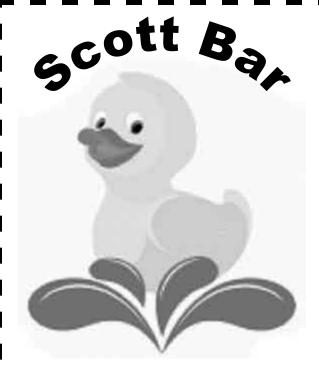
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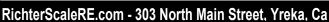
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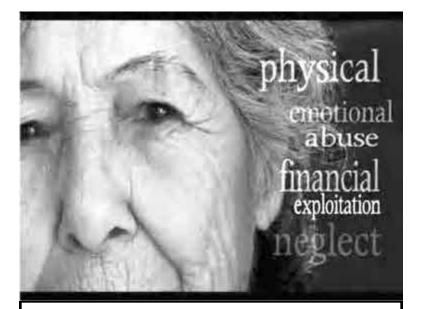
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#### Twenty five teams from five states and several local teams participated in 2013 SBCC in Montague, CA

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Friday, July 25th-6 pm: Sirloin Steak Dinner Open to the public - Tickets \$12.00

7 pm-?: THE BAR CHORDS with Mike Slizewski, Robby Eller, Sam Cuenca, Kevin Andras & Spencer Adkisson Saturday, July 26th

Noon-2 pm: STONEWASH with Dian Collier, Rob Gebhardt Etienne Pere & Charlie Barbatti

2:30-4:30 pm: RUSTY MILLER & FRIENDS with Rusty Miller, Mean Gene Farmer & Sam Cuenca

5-5:30 pm: AWARDS CEREMONY (KCBS competition)

5:30-6:30 pm: MAGICIAN LANDON STARK 6:30-8 pm: THE SISKIYOU DIXIELAND BAND Clarence Barger, bandleader

8-8:30 pm: AWARDS CEREMONY (locals competition) & PIÉ CONTEST winners

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#### Friday, July 25th

- 6 11 pm Bar open
- 6 pm Sirloin Dinner Tickets \$12.00
- · 7 pm Music begins

#### Saturday, July 26th

- · Noon 11 pm Live Free Music
- BBQ \$2.00 "Taste Tickets" Tasting from 3 pm - 10 pm
- First Annual Pie Contest
- 5 pm Awards for KCBS Sanctioned BBQ
- 8 pm Awards for Pie Contest/Backyard BBQ SBCC Car Show - People's choice awards
- Music & Bar until 11 pm









For More Information and/or BBQ Entry Forms Contact:
John Hammond: 530-355-8252 • Heidi Martin: 530-598-3383 • sbccbbq@gmail.com Check us out on Facebook - Siskiyou Beef Country Cook-off

Event Location - 200 So. 11th St., Montague, CA • Montague Rotary • P.O. Box 618, Montague, CA 96064

## Siskiyou Beef Country Cook-off

The Montague Rotary is pleased to announce its 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Siskiyou Beef Country Cook-off July 25&26 at the Montague Community Hall and grounds.

The Siskiyou Beef Country Cook-off (SBCC) is sanctioned by the Kansas City Barbeque Society (KCBS) as a Traditional Sanctioned Contest which makes it a national level BBQ competition. Last year we had 25 professional teams from 5 states competing in the SBCC. The contest is also recognized by the California BBQ Association (CBBQA). The SBCC is a California State Championship. Many California teams compete to accumulate points toward winning the CBBQA Team of the Year (ToY) award. Once the SBCC reaches the threshold of 25 participating teams in the Sanctioned Contest, the SBCC becomes a Qualifying Contest which means our Grand Champion automatically qualifies to compete in the KCBS American Royal which is held annually in Kansas City, Missouri. The American Royal in the BBQ world is akin to the World Series. The teams will compete under the KCBS rules, cooking in each of the required four categories of chicken, pork ribs, pork shoulder and beef brisket. They will be judged by, as close to as we can achieve, 100% Certified Barbeque Judges (CBJ). Teams competing in the SBCC Sanctioned Contest will be competing for a total purse of \$8000.00, with the Grand Champion earning \$1250.00, Reserve Champion \$750.00 and 1st place \$500.00, 2nd place \$400.00, 3rd place \$300.00, 4th place \$200.00 and 5th place \$100.00, paid for each of the four categories.

Our region has many excellent BBQ chefs. To highlight our local talent the SBCC also has a Backyard Competition which offers teams to compete in one or all the three categories of chicken, pork ribs or tri tip. The backyard teams will compete under the KCBS rules.

This is a more casual competition so they will be judged with a combination of CBJs and local judges. Teams cooking in the Backyard Competition will be competing for a percentage of the collected entry fees in each category they enter; 1st place earning 40%, 2nd place 25% and 3rd place10%.

While sipping cold beer, wine and mixed drinks from the full bar provided by Montague Rotary's Bartending Services, those who enjoy the taste of good barbeque and the delicious smells wafting though the village like BBQ encampment will beg the opportunity to sample the cooking of the teams participating in the "Tasters' Choice."



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Taste tickets will be sold to the public for \$2.00 starting at 3pm. Tickets can be redeemed at the team booths and the Montague Rotary food booth to sample competition BBQ.

All through the afternoon and into the evening the SBCC competition will be complimented by a variety of goods for sale by local vendors and an array of beautifully restored and custom built vehicles on display by local owners. The public will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite three vehicles with the tallied votes determining 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in the People's Choice for Vehicle Award Ceremony. Tasty BBQ deserves good music and entertainment!

On Friday night 7/25 the SBCC will offer a sirloin steak dinner at 6pm for \$12 with a full bar complimented by live music performed by Mike Slizewski's The Bar Chords.

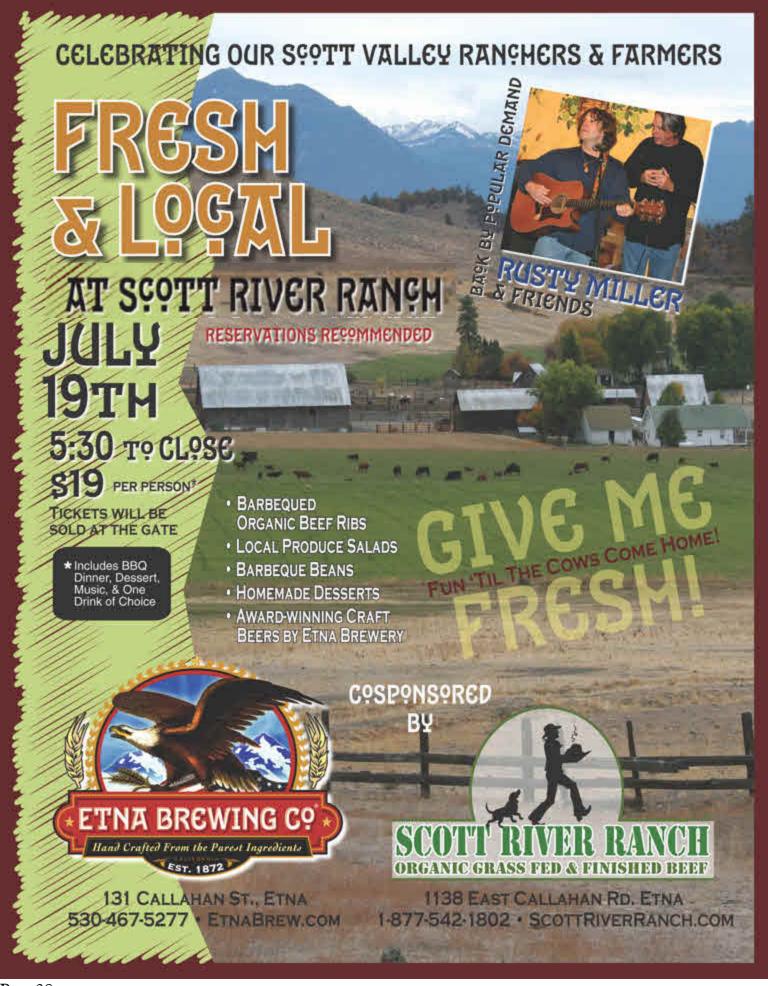
On Saturday 7/26 at noon, as the teams are fully engaged in cooking and the judging for the Sanctioned Contest begins, the music will resume live on stage.

First up will be <u>Stonewash</u> featuring Dian Collier from noon to 2pm, followed by Rusty Miller & Friends. At 5pm the awards ceremony commences for the KCBS Sanctioned Contest. The tension builds through the announcements of the runner up places and winners in each of the four categories, culminating in the final awards to the Reserve and Grand Champions. Immediately following the Sanctioned Contest awards ceremony, the crowd will be pleased by the magic of <u>Magician Landon Stark</u> followed by the upbeat sounds of <u>Clarence Barger's Siskiyou Dixieland Band</u>.

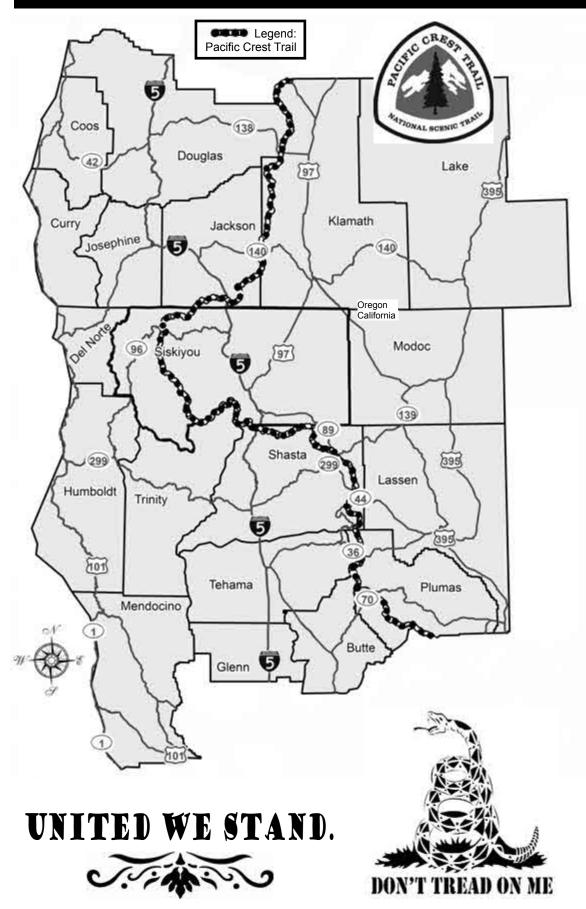
At 8pm we take a break from the music for the Backyard BBQ and Pie Contest Awards Ceremony and the People's Choice Awards for the best vehicles. The Pie Contest is new this year. There has been considerable interest and we expect many entries. Once we have awarded our best local BBQ team and pie baker, the music of the Siskiyou Dixieland Band will continue until the close of the evening.

Come, join in the fun and taste some awesome barbeque. In Montague, July 25 &26. For more info please call John Hammond at 530-355-8252 or Heidi Martin at 530-598-3383. ◆





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