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Sunrays thru the trees near Fort Bragg, California

“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 AHJUMAWI”

Ahjumawi, roughly translated means, “where the waters come together” it also means “valley between the mountains,” “home of the people,” “home” and “the people.” Ahjumawi is the name of one of 11 Native American Bands that inhabited the region we will visit for hundreds of years prior to the coming of the whites in the 1850s. Early settlers referred to them as “Pit Indians” because they dug deep pits along creek and river banks to trap game for food. Because of the large number of hunting pits on its banks the largest river in the area was named the “Pit River.” Eventually these 11 bands collectively, came to be known as the Pit River Nation. It was formally recognized as such in 1976. My favorite translation of Ahjumawi is “where the Waters come together.” It is almost poetic and rolls off the tongue nicely. I have visited this region since I was a child. I must admit that I find the area and its history fascinating. To learn more about this beautiful area we have to get On The Road to Ahjumawi.

There is a beautiful valley that lies between Mt. Lassen and Mt. Shasta. The valley is the Fall River Valley. The “waters that come together” are Big Lake, Tule River, Ja-She Creek, Lava Creek and the Fall River. Together they form one of the largest fresh water spring systems in the nation. Eventually the waters find their way to the Pit River and from there onto California’s largest reservoir: Lake Shasta.

The valley is a rancher’s dream and a farmer’s paradise. The valley boasts temperate springs and mild summer months for farmers to grow, harvest and put up their crops. The same moderate climate allows the rancher’s livestock to reproduce and become strong before the cool winds of fall bring in the cleansing snows of winter.

The region is home to magnificent vistas and beautiful waterfalls that are stunning year round. To America’s 26th President, Theodore Roosevelt, the “Eighth Wonder of the world,” McArthur Burney Falls is also located within this stunning part of California. The falls is one of my favorite places to visit and they are one of the central defining landmarks in the region. There is an old song that opined, “I know where you want to go but you can’t get there from here.” Such is the case with the, “Ahjumawi Lava Springs State Park.” The park is north of McArthur but you can’t drive to it and you can’t hike to it. It is accessible only by water. Don’t let that stop you. The lava tube caves, wildlife, history (ancient stone fish traps are still visible here) and beauty are worth the effort to visit this little known state park.

This area just an hour and a half east of Redding has much for the visitor. Golfers will find the course offered at The Fall River Golf and Country Club to be a true championship course. This beautiful track offers sweeping vistas from every spot on the course. But, be forewarned, bring your “big boy pants” and get ready to “muscle up.” From the black tees the course is over 7,400 yards long. The third hole alone will leave you muttering to yourself even as you walk off of the 18th green...I know I was. Playing from the black tees the third hole is a staggering 672 yard par 5. For me...par was a mere suggestion. I passed “par” long before the dimpled ball found its way into the cup.



Photo of Fort Crook Cabin by Bob Pasero.

The Fall River Valley is a recreational paradise. At one time or another many of Hollywood’s elite have owned or still own property here. It has been a getaway spot for Hollywood royalty ranging from Bing Crosby to Clint Eastwood to mellow rocker David Gates (of “Bread”). They find the solitude combined with the recreational opportunities irresistible.

By the mid 1850s settlers had begun pouring into and passing through the region. Two early settlers established a mill powered by the waters of the Fall River and eventually a saw mill. Fall River Mills draws its name from these mills. Pioneers felt they were fulfilling America’s “manifest destiny.” Manifest Destiny was the belief that American pioneers were ‘destined’ to inhabit the entire nation, from coast to coast. They were to do so, “peacefully if possible, by force if necessary.” (General E.R.S. Canby’s “marching” orders that led to the Modoc Indian War). Manifest Destiny immediately put the pioneers and the original inhabitants on a collision course in a classic confrontation of disparate cultures, lifestyles, religions, and beliefs.

To protect the pioneers, the U.S. Army built a series of military outposts approximately 150 miles apart along the heavily traveled immigrant trails. One such outpost was Fort Crook, named for famous Army General George Crook. The next military outpost north of Fort Crook was Fort Bidwell, which was named for Chico’s General John Bidwell. The Forts provided escorts when needed, squelched uprisings if necessary and, during the Modoc Indian War of 1872-73, troopers from both Fort Bidwell, and Fort Crook were called into limited action.



The Fort Crook Museum, just off Highway 299E at the west entrance to Fall River Mills demonstrates what can be accomplished by a group of dedicated and motivated volunteers. One of the original Fort Crook cabins was transported to and erected on the museum grounds. *See photo at left.* The museum boasts an outstanding display of late 19th and early 20th century ranch and farm implements.

An example of a 19th century "round barn" (*photo at right*) was built to exacting detail at the entrance to the Museum and the entire one room, wood stove heated, Pittville School was also brought to the museum site. Chop marks on the school's porch show where wood for the winter fires was split leaving the marks behind as mute testimony to the "good old days." The Fort Crook Museum is a must see on an adventure to the northeastern Shasta County, and it can only be found On The Road to Ahjumawi. ♦



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May 3rd is DUNSMUIR MUSEUM GRAND OPENING! The Dunsmuir Railroad Depot Historical Society announces the Grand Opening of the Dunsmuir Museum at the Amtrak Depot May 3rd with a 2 p.m. ribbon cutting. Come to see your Museum.

Working with Michael Hendryx of the Siskiyou County Museum, the volunteers of the Depot Society and with the help of Dunsmuir High School Seniors, the Museum tells the story of the local Native Americans, the naming of Dunsmuir, the various train sites along the canyon, the railroad facilities, and the coming of the diesels.

The Elinore Van Fossen Harrison Native American Basket Collection, which has been donated to the Dunsmuir Museum, will be on display for the first time. The Van Fossen Family has a long history in Dunsmuir beginning in 1888. Elinore was born in Dunsmuir, attended Dunsmuir public school and Stanford University. Mrs. Harrison's father, Frank, purchased the many baskets for her while on business trips. As the railroads opened up the West for tourism, many Native Americans were able to sell their arts and crafts, such as baskets, to the tourists. A local arrowhead collection will also be on display.

May 10th the Museum and Display Room will celebrate the 7th Annual National Train Day from 10 am to 2 pm at the Amtrak Depot. Amtrak paper hats for children attending.

May 17th is the regularly scheduled open day at the Museum and Display Room from 10 am to 2 pm.

And May 24th is the 6th ANNUAL PIE SOCIAL during Dunsmuir Dogwood Daze, at the Amtrak Depot, 10 am til the pies are sold out. 172 pies were donated last year! Come for PIE! See more on Dogwood Daze on Page 36.

For additional information, please call Anthony Skalko, President of the Depot Society, at (530) 235-2249 or check our web-site. ♦



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Art of Survival Century www.northerncaliforniacyclechallenge.com	May 24
YMCA Mt. Bike Race Series www.siskiyou-ymca.org	June 3, 10, 17
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The twenty fourth in a continuing series of articles prepared by Bill Wensrich
“If you ain’t plaque’n, then you ain’t Clampin’”

Ron White was club President and presiding Noble Grand Humbug of the E Clampus Vitus Humbug Chapter in 1992. Why Ron selected Cottonwood as the historical topic for the year remains a mystery. Terry Alderson, Jim Ragsdale and others helped with the erection and dedication. Terry said the effort necessary to acquire and locate the massive monument rock for the plaque was itself a massive undertaking.

Located at the entrance to Henley-Hornbook, this monument shares space with two other plaques the Chapter relocated to this spot. A short drive up Interstate 5 to Exit 789 provides a lot of bang for the historical monument search buck. You will not only see the Cottonwood plaque but monuments commemorating Bradford Ripley Alden and the Daughters of the Confederacy’s Jefferson Davis monument. Also nearby, down the road about three miles at the bridge is the Klamathon plaque.

After discovering gold in the spring of 1851 John Thomas and another man prospecting in Rich Gulch named Cottonwood after the creek and cottonwood trees that fringed its banks.






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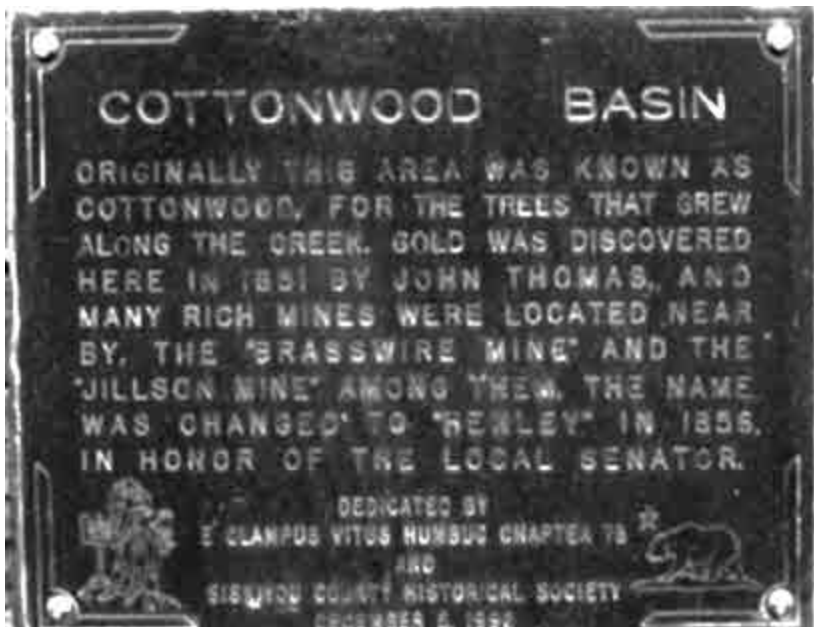
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The township of Cottonwood was created in December 1852 and encompassed much of that portion of Siskiyou County lying north of the Klamath River. In January 1856 a Post Office was established nearby and named for Colonel T. J. Henley who commanded military troops in the area. Serving Cottonwood's postal needs, the name Henley became associated with Cottonwood. After flourishing for five years the Cottonwood Diggins' began to play out. The town began to decline as did all the other mining centers nearby. Buildings rapidly fell into disrepair inviting the inevitable fire. Destroyed and incinerated in June 1861, Cottonwood was later renamed Henley for the post office. The old mining town on Cottonwood Flat just north of the Klamath River near the Oregon Trail is remembered as a mining district rich in both history and gold. ♦



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Millions of salmon once swam upstream to spawn in the Sacramento and it is second only to the Columbia River in west coast Chinook salmon runs. Prior to the construction of Shasta Dam – 1936 to 1945 - the river was one long link between the headwaters near Mt. Shasta and the Pacific Ocean. Old timers remember salmon and steelhead spawning as far upstream as Mossbrae Falls.

The California Board of Fish Commissioners had been established in 1870 to regulate both sport fishing and commercial fishing. In 1905 a fifty-trout limit was imposed and in 1913 the first fishing licenses were issued. The coming of the automobile gave people the freedom to explore fishing opportunities and the fame of the Upper Sacramento was growing. There are stories of the workers in the Southern Pacific roundhouse in the Dunsmuir rail yard sitting on the wall above the river bend while they had their lunch and dropping bread balls and bites of sandwich meat to the fish below – then coming back that evening to fish – using bread balls and sandwich meat for bait.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife adds to the native trout populations with frequent plantings from the Mount Shasta hatchery, which is the oldest hatchery in the western U.S. It was started in 1888 as a salmon hatchery on property owned by J.H. Sisson and was later expanded to trout. In the early days fish were transported from the hatchery in five gallon cans aerated by a hand dipper. They were carried in railroad baggage cars until 1915 when a special railroad car was built which was equipped with a gasoline engine to run air compressors for aeration.

A famous Dunsmuir fly tier, fishing guide and fishing promoter made the town a mecca for fly fishermen and women from far and wide. Ted Fay's system of short line, weighted fly fishing brought change to traditional methods. He used weighted flies such as the "burlap" and the "black bomber," invented by Ted Towendolly in the 1920s. Ted Fay was owner of the long-gone Lookout Point Motel in north Dunsmuir and became a fishing legend. He died in 1983 and is listed in the Fishing Hall of Fame. A bronze plaque near the river - on a huge boulder in Dunsmuir's city park –honors him.

The tragic chemical spill at Cantara in July of 1991 was a blow to all of the river's species, but the tenacity of the trout, careful management by the Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the basic fertility of the river itself have preserved its status as a "blue ribbon trout stream."

Ron McCloud is co-author with Deborah Harton of a history of the town 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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Broadway Theatre, Part Deux

In the March 2011 issue of Jefferson Backroads information was presented on the Broadway Theatre when it was first built. This piece will continue approximately where it left off. In December of 1941, just after the State of Jefferson Rebellion in Yreka and the bombing at Pearl Harbor, the Broadway Theatre first remodeling project was complete.

Originally the building was built in 1930 and exhibited a Moorish design. In 1941 many of the newer buildings on Broadway Street were much more "modern" in design and the owners of the theatre wanted to bring Yreka's "playhouse" thoroughly up to date. An extensive remodeling both with the exterior and interior was undertaken. The Siskiyou Daily News reported on December 22, 1941 that "A large crew of workmen this morning was busy putting the finishing touches on the renovated structure and Contractor Al Giordano reported that everything will be in readiness for the opening Tuesday night." It was reported that the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McConnell of Clear Creek and Yreka along with the operator, Walter H. Leverette decided some time ago on a complete remodeling program for the Yreka theatre.

The new look of the building featured a new front with glass blocks and tile that were installed by Vera Stewart, a tile contractor of Eagle Point, Oregon. The Siskiyou Daily News also reported that the Broadway can "take its place" with such modern fronts as found at neighboring Lake's Dress or Jewelry Shop, the new J. C. Penny's store across the street, the Montgomery Ward's store next door, as well as the new Siskiyou Daily News building in the neighborhood. The completely new marquee was reported as being the "latest" in style and that Wagner silhouette letters would be illuminated by florescent lighting enhancing the appearance of the front view. In the interior of the building it was reported that more than 500 Heywood-Wakefield plush-covered seats were newly installed, and the foyer had been not only enlarged but redesigned. A large mirror 13 feet wide reaching from the floor to the ceiling was one of the beautiful additions celebrated in the announcement of the soon to be re-opening day. The theatre also had new wiring and light fixtures added and the walls of the auditorium were draped with damask to not only beautify the interior but to improve acoustics. In addition to all of this, new sound and projection equipment was modern in "every detail."

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Above: Broadway Theater in 1942 - A image of the Broadway Theater shortly after its complete remodel in December of 1941.

Below: Broadway Theatre in 1941 - Re-opening night, the film "Belle Starr" advertisement from the Siskiyou Daily News. Photos courtesy Claudia East collection.

While announcing all the improvements made in the Broadway Theatre it was revealed that there would be no increase in admission prices! For December 1941, an adult's price was 40 cents and a kid's price was 11 cents!

Contractors who worked on the Broadway Theatre included Al Giordano, Eddy's Cabinet Shop, M & M Welding Shop, Frank Bailey, plumbing; Builders Lumber Company of Montague, building materials; Scammell's Electric Shop, electrical wiring and fixtures; H. C. Schultz, sheet metal; and painting was completed by Ling Bros.

The opening night was on December 23, 1941 and it was announced: "As a Christmas present to Yreka and community for their premiere opening of the theatre Tuesday night, the management is offering "Belle Starr," which features Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney. The picture is in Technicolor. Mr. Brownlee said the doors will open at 6:30 o'clock and the first regular program will start promptly at 7 o'clock."

See image at lower left. ♦

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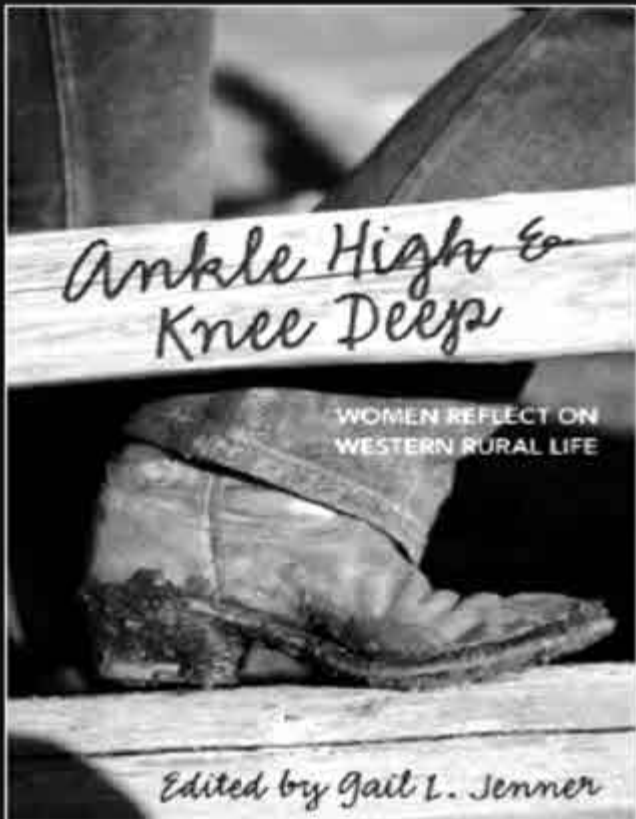
Lilys will be open for breakfast and lunch from 8am till 2pm daily and dinner will be served from 5 to 9pm. Hours will be expanded for the summer season.

They have totally renovated their kitchen to allow for numerous fresh menu items that will portray the many new local trends.

Most notable offerings will be a commitment to locally grown natural beef, fresh fish and pork, free range chicken and eggs and fresh organic local produce. In addition to a full service bar, Lilys will once again proudly serve delicious regional wines, favorite Pacific Northwest beers and also a nice selection of the best local craft brews.

To further showcase our area's amazing local products, Lilys will serve freshly baked breads from The Oven Bakery and also freshly baked breads, sweets and pastries from Mt. Shasta Pastry.

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Book coming in June 2014. Books will be available

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

- May 3rd: Dunsmuir Museum Grand Opening
- May 10th: 7th Annual National Train Day
- May 24th: 6th Annual Pie Social during Dogwood Daze
- June 13-15th: Dunsmuir Hometown Heritage Celebration (formerly Railroad Days)

See Page 8 for more Dunsmuir Railroad Depot info!

May 1 The State of Jefferson Beer Bear Trail starts. For map and details, see Pages 20-21.

May 2-3-4 Dear Mad'm Day Celebration in Happy Camp. Call the Happy Camp Chamber for all the info: (530) 493-2900.

May 3 - Klamath River Fire Company Fire Trek Cycling Event, see AD on Page 9.

May 3 - Kids' Fishing Derby at Greenhorn Park in Yreka. See AD on Page 8.

May 3-4 - Ravenswood on the Gleann, Celtic Gathering in Weaverville. Go to www.facebook.com/RavenswoodupontheGLEANN

May 4 - Scott-Valley-Pleasure-Park Rodeo Weekend in Etna, California. Find them on Facebook or call Scott Valley Chamber at (530) 475-2656 for more info!

May 4 - at 4 pm - Piano Recital in Dunsmuir at the American Eurythmy School Studio. Call (530) 938-9691 for more info. See AD on bottom of Page 7 for more info!

May 9 and 10 at 7pm - Siskiyou Senior Players present State of Jefferson - State of Confusion. Show at the COS Black Box Theatre. Call for more information: (530) 938-3504.

May 10 - Come to Etna Brewing to witness the UNVEILING of the NEWEST BEER-Double-Crossed Imperial IPA. See Page 34.

May 11 at 3pm - Siskiyou Senior Players present State of Jefferson - State of Confusion. Show at the COS Black Box Theatre. Call for more information: (530) 938-3504.

May 11 - Mother's Day Brunch and Dinner at Bob's Ranch House. See AD on Page 13.

May 11 - Mother's Day Brunch at Stewart Mineral Springs Resort. See AD on Page 7.

May 17 - Armed Forces Day at the Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds in Yreka. See AD on Page 38.

May 24 - Come to Etna Brewing for FRESH & LOCAL. See more info on Page 34.

May 24-25-26 - 75th Annual Azalea Festival in Brookings, Oregon. See all the details on Page 32.

May 24 Dunsmuir Dogwood Daze in Dunsmuir, California. See Page 36 for all the details.

May 24-25 McCloud Mushroom Festival in McCloud, California. Call the McCloud Chamber for more info at (530) 964-3113.

June 7 - Valley Wide Yard Sales in Scott Valley. Call Scott Valley Chamber at (530) 475-2656 for more info!

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June 13-15 - Mt. Shasta Longrifles Trout Creek Rendezvous in McCloud. Call (530) 926-6942 for info.

June 14 - Gold Rush Days in Yreka. Call the Yreka Chamber of Commerce for all the details: (530) 842-1649.

June 15 - CHVA's 32nd Annual Father's Day Car Show, Pancake Breakfast and Boxcar Races. See AD on Page 27.

4th of July Celebration in Dorris! See Page 4 for the Butte Valley Chamber of Commerce Page or call (530) 397-5493 for info!

4th of July Celebration in Mt. Shasta! Contact the Mt. Shasta Chamber of Commerce at (530) 926-4865.

July 9-13 - Weed Carnevale Celebration. Call the Weed Chamber of Commerce at (530) 938-4624.

July 19 - Taste of Siskiyou in Yreka. For more information and all the details see Page 35.

July 25-27 McCloud's 67th Annual Lumberjack Fiesta. Call the McCloud Chamber for more info at (530) 964-3113.

ALSO:

- **Bicycle Events - See Chart on Page 9.**
- **Quilt Shows in the Region: See Pages 26-27.**
- **RMEF Banquets: See Chart on Page 24.**

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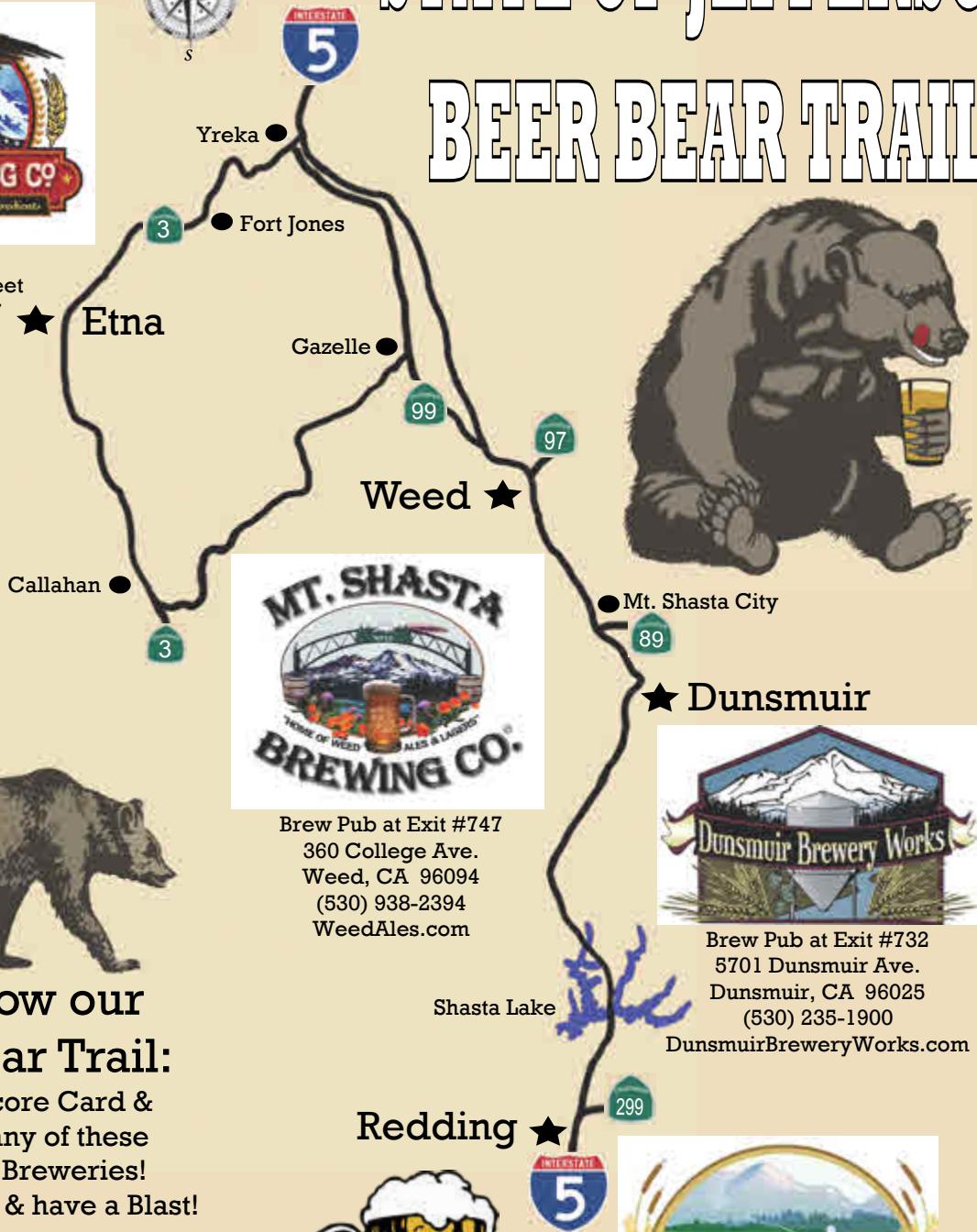
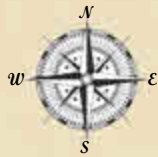


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**** NOTE:** The State of Jefferson Beer Bear Trail starts on May 1, 2014.

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.

Cave Junction is located 28 miles southwest of Grants Pass on US 199. About 20 miles east of Cave Junction, nestled among the redwoods on Highway 46, is the Oregon Caves National Monument. Although the cave was not formally discovered until 1874, the local Takelma tribe most likely knew of its existence for hundreds of years.

It was in the fall of 1874 when Elijah Davidson, while racing after his dog Bruno who had disappeared into the brush ahead of him, stumbled on the site. Armed with his muzzle-loading rifle, the two had gone deer hunting. After spotting a stream that seemed to come out of “nowhere,” Elijah discovered a dark hole that disappeared into the undergrowth. Reluctant to follow, but loathe to lose his favorite canine, he nearly lost himself in a web of passageways before escaping back into the sunlight. Bruno returned to him later that day.

Captivated by the mystery of the cave, Elijah guided his brother-in-law back to the cavern the next day. Elijah Davidson became the first man known to have entered the now famous Oregon Caves. Joaquin Miller, however, visited the cave in 1907 and wrote an article about his experience. Other influential people advocated the necessity of protecting the site and the caves were declared a National Monument by President William Howard Taft in 1909. The Forest Service managed the Oregon Caves from 1909 to 1934, after which the National Park Service took over.

Today tours are conducted by the National Park Service and guides direct the visitors through the marble passage way. The caves glisten with mineral formations and bizarre sculptures created by the drip, drip, drip of water.

The first permanent building constructed on the site was the Chalet, built in 1924. Today it houses the visitors’ center. Several rustic cabins were added in 1926; today all but one cabin have been removed.



Photos: above, The dining room of the famed Oregon Caves Chateau, c. 1936. Note the stream moving through. Below, Oregon Caves, c. 1924, where Elijah Davidson stumbled across the opening to the caves. Photos Courtesy Gail L. Jenner Collection.



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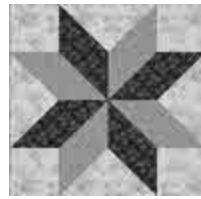
Construction of the six-story Chateau, or majestic Oregon Caves Lodge, was begun in 1931 with a small crew of 20 men. It took three years to complete the shaggy 22-room lodge that straddles a ravine and has a stream running through its dining room on the third floor. The sides of the building are set into the side of the ravine. Gust Lium (1884-1965), the Grants Pass carpenter and "self-taught architect" contracted to build the Chateau, used local materials in its design, including marble and bark from native Port Orford Cedar trees. Lium used the environment to dictate the choices made in the design and construction of the historic and unusual structure. The lodge offers few modern amenities, but offers tourists a historic and rustic retreat. Even the furnishings are original. *See Photo Below.*

During the Depression years, young men employed by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), helped to landscape the area. They built beautiful masonry walls, steps and ponds. The stone came from marble and limestone taken from cave rubble.

The Chateau was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1987 and was featured on the PBS special *Great Lodges of the National Parks*. It is considered to be one of 3 "Great Lodges of Oregon." Today the lodge is managed by Oregon Caves Outfitters and is part of a local nonprofit organization, the Illinois Valley Community Development Organization. ♦



The historic Chateau at the Oregon Caves, looking up from the ravine. Courtesy Gail L. Jenner Collection.



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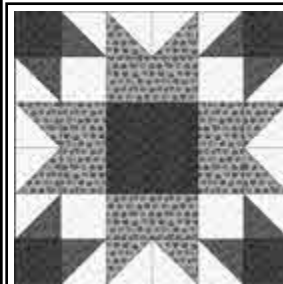
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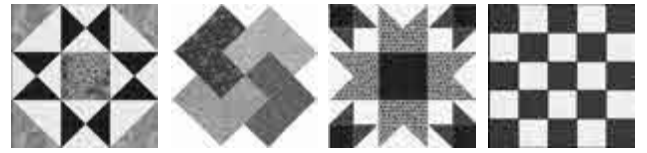
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What is T. A. P.? What (if anything) does it have to do with Quilting? These were my questions too, when I first heard about T. A. P... But, always ready to play with something new, especially if the word EASY is used, I set out to find out about T. A. P. It quickly became a favorite!

T. A. P. = Transfer Artist Paper. It is a polymer coating on a paper back that can be printed on, stamped on, painted on, in single layers, or multi layered. It goes thru your ink jet printer, and then you iron it on to your fabric, (or other surface). It is NOT your old plastic, stay on the surface, iron on. The polymer coating sinks into, and becomes part of, the fabric. It is also see through. This means two things; 1) You must put it on a light background, and 2) whatever is already on the fabric will show through the image.

A project I am working on right now is a good example of this. Last year at the Fiber Arts Show Opening, the whole Art Walk came to a halt when a double rainbow covered the town of Mt. Shasta end to end. People ran into the street to look and take photos. I saved some of those photos, tweaked the colors a bit, and used T. A. P. to put them on a light colored script printed fabric. The script shows through- just as I imagined it would. I matched some batik fabrics that remind me of rain and rainbows, cut it all up and am in the process of putting it back together. (You can see this on our Facebook page in May).

The effect of see through and the print becoming part of a large piece of fabric would not be possible without the use of T. A. P.

When using T.A.P., a bit more planning is needed than when just printing on pretreated fabric. First, because it is ironed down, everything you print will be backwards from how you view it on the computer screen.

If this will make a difference, you must mirror image them before sending the image to your printer. This is especially true if you have letters in your image.

For images without letters, I can rotate them in picture format, but if I have letters, Word will not let me rotate them. That's O. K., because you can trick it into doing it anyway. The way to do this is to click the print button, then before printing, go to printer properties- click mirror image and then print. It will mirror image your whole picture- not just the letters, so be sure that this is what you want. If it is not, then be sure to rotate the picture before you go to the printer, then when you mirror image it, it will be back where you want it.

I know this sounds like a lot to remember, but once you've done it you'll find it's really not. There are lots of books out there to guide you, and you can always come into Weston's for help!

So Big Foot with trees and mountains showing through? Just a print away!

We will talk more in a later issue- Lutradur anyone?

But for now, Happy Quilting from Mickey @ Weston's. See AD on top of Page 26. ♦

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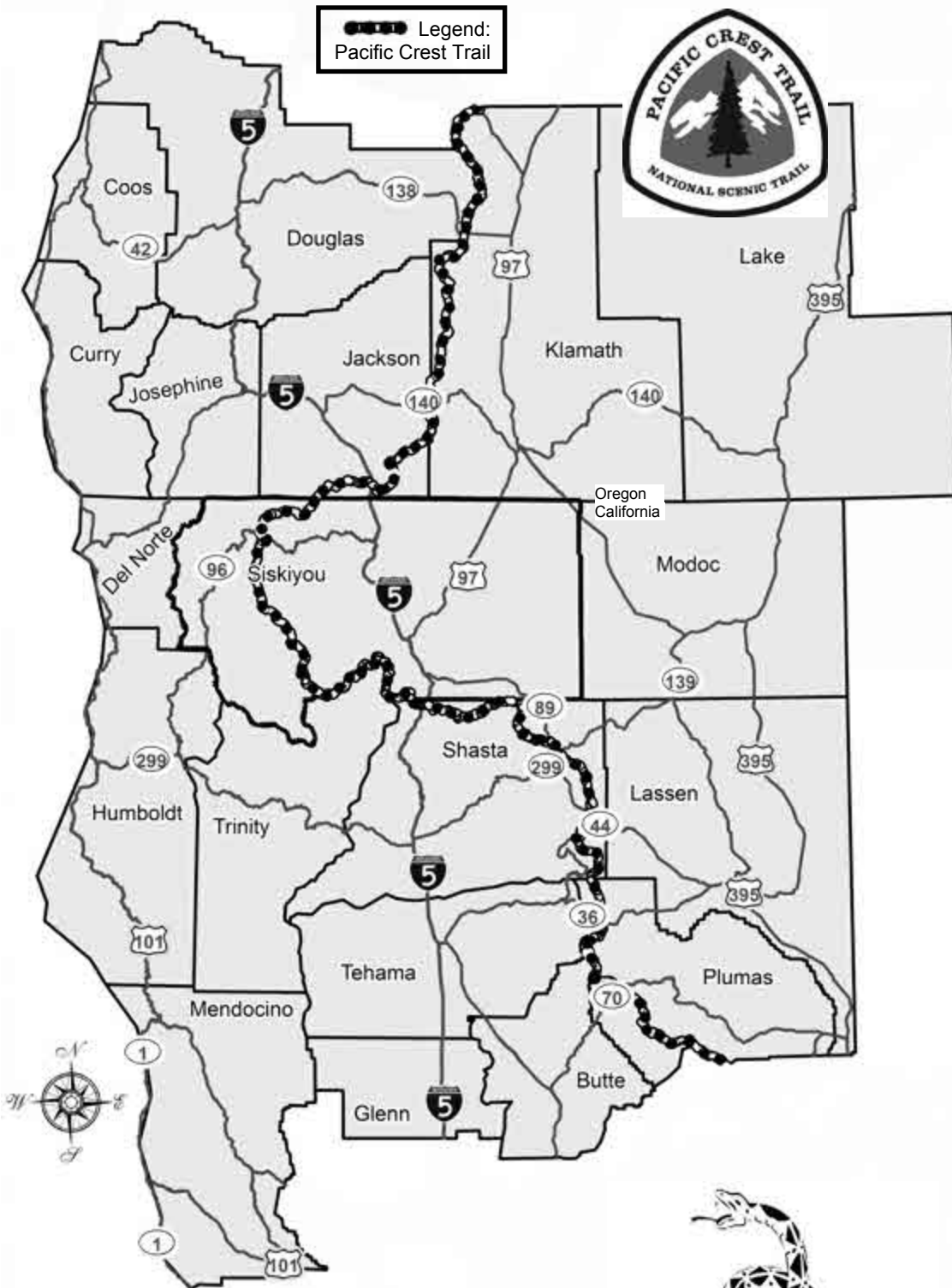
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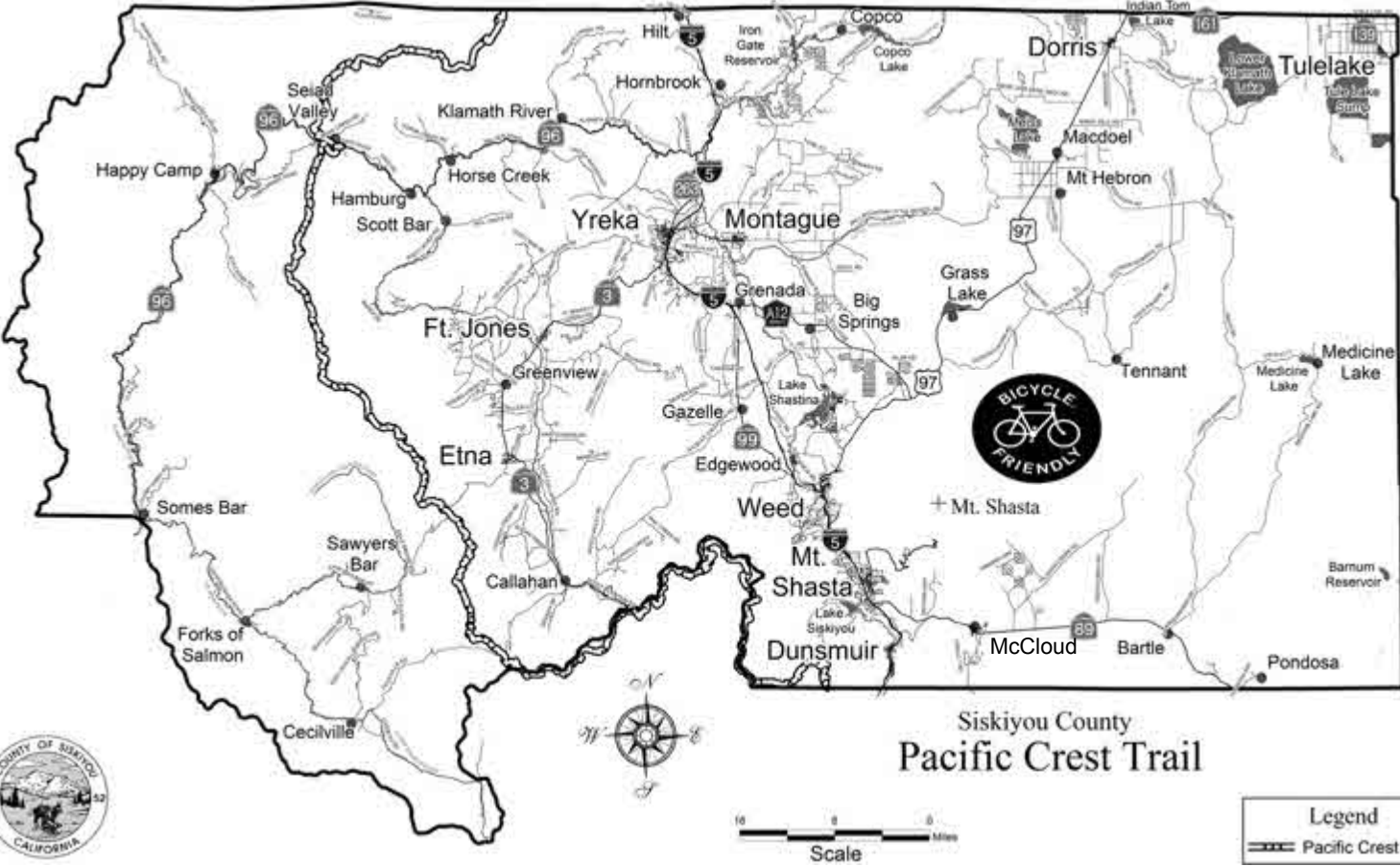


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- Flower Show and Plant Sale
- Friends of the Library Book Sale
- Azalea Festival Kick Off Mixer
 - Party at the Port
- Vietnam Vets Roll Call at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial
- Brookings Harbor Community Theater Performances
 - Kids Fishing Pond
- Relay for Life Prize Wheel
- Azalea Festival Parade
- Street Fair, Carnival, Family Fun
 - Curry County Cruisers Show and Shine Car Show
 - Sidewalk Sales
- St. Elizabeth's Guild Pie Sale
 - Orca Singers Perform
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Kit, her fun and hospitable staff and Master Brewer Bill Behm have a great vision for this cool little brewery. With their Fresh and Local concept, utilizing locally grown and produced products and ingredients, The Etna Brewery and Pub will continue to present a sparkling atmosphere and energy that cannot be achieved from any other practice.

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Annual Dunsmuir Dogwood Daze

DOGWOOD DAZE READY TO BLOSSOM

Blossoming dogwood trees of various colors, green grass and blue skies are in the offing for the annual Dunsmuir Dogwood Daze, May 24, 2014, in the little Victorian town in the canyon called Dunsmuir. Celebrating its fifth year, Dogwood Daze features a Pie Social, Art and Music, and Plants and a Flower Show at the new Siskiyou Arts Museum(SAM), celebrating its first year of operation. SAM will also offer piano and guitar music by COS students. A Doggie Parade, Soapbox Derby, Botanical Gardens Tours, Home Garden Tours, and a City-wide yard sale also are included. This year's Dogwood Daze will offer all of these and more. The Doggie Parade is free and no registration is required. Costumes are encouraged. The Soapbox Derby begins on upper Dunsmuir Avenue and continues down the hill. Categories are: mini 3-6 years, Juniors 7-10, Teens 11-15, and Adults 16 and up. All are free except for Adults who will be charged \$5 each.

The ever popular and growing Pie Social begins at 10:00 and ends when the pies are gone. Slices and whole pies may be purchased. Last year's event sold out by 2:30, and had 172 pies baked by 73 local men and women. The Pie Social will be located in Dunsmuir's Historic Amtrak Depot.

A new addition two years ago, the Soapbox Derby is for kids of all ages and sizes. The Derby cars come down the hill to the cheers of the spectators; trophies and prizes are awarded. For more information call Big Dave Keisler at 925-9365.

A new activity this year will be the opening of the Victor Martin Cultural Center known as POPs on Sacramento Avenue. Live Music at 9pm. This lovely space has recently been remodeled both inside and out and is a wonderful addition to Sacramento Avenue.

The Dunsmuir Garden Club will feature its annual flower show in the Siskiyou Arts Museum on Dunsmuir Avenue. People wishing to enter should call 530 235-4025. A great variety of species will be exhibited. This year the



Garden Club will also feature a tour of local Dunsmuir home gardens. The Growers Market will sell plants and crafts, books, and handmade cards.

Beautiful native dogwood trees will be on display around town with concentrations on Sacramento Avenue, the Children's

Park, and Hedge Creek Falls Park. Native species will be on tour in the Dunsmuir Botanical Gardens. Merchants will offer several specials and it will be a shopper's paradise with the traditional city-wide Yard Sale going all week-end.

Events including trees on display and location of yard sales will be listed on a map available at the Chamber of Commerce office at 5915 Dunsmuir Avenue.

"There is something here for everyone," added Barbara Cross. "All events are free and beautiful and we have wonderful food in Dunsmuir as well as a historic Victorian downtown area. It's a fun filled day. Plan on coming!"

Events start at 10am and continue into the evening. Enjoy local restaurants, music and shopping. Further information may be obtained from the Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce at 235-2177 or www.dunsmuir.com.

This event is sponsored by the Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce, the City of Dunsmuir, and Pacific Power.

See Page 8 for more info about Dunsmuir! ♦

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8:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.	Breakfast
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Entertainment
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Resource Fair
11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Appreciation Ceremony
1:00 p.m.	Event Ends

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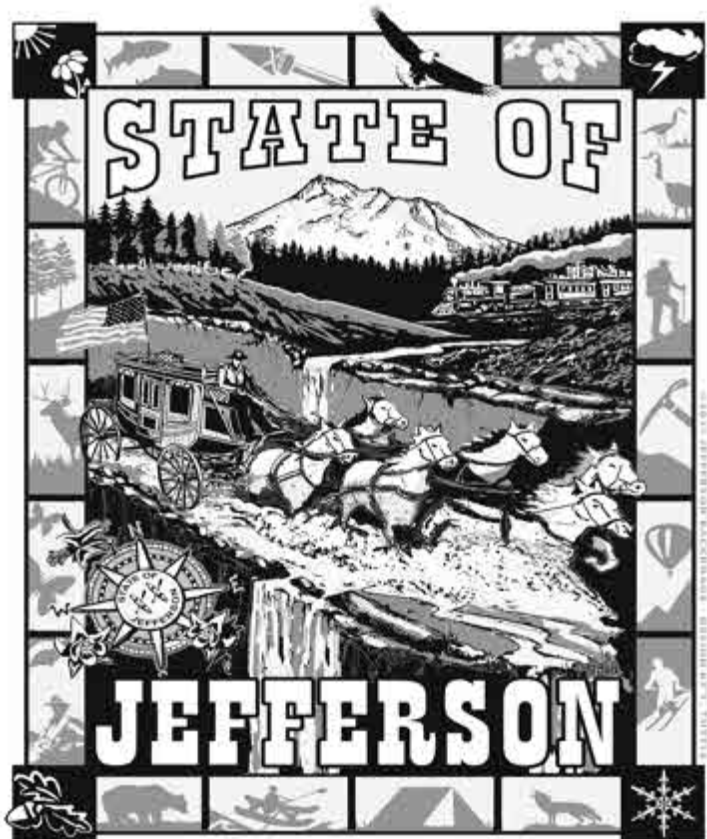
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