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May 16 – Armed Forces Day: \$1 Entry for all Military Personnel. Mini Stock, Super Stock, IMCA Sport Mod, IMCA Modified, RWUB. Ball toss by Mini Stock.

May 23 – Memorial Race Qualifying: Mini Stock, Super Stock, IMCA Sport Mod, IMCA Modified, Dwarf Cars. Regular payout for all classes. (Full Show)

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Sunday, May 24 – Memorial Main Events: Mini Stock – Mike Caveye Memorial, Super Stock – Bo Hittson Memorial, IMCA Modified – John Arnberg Memorial. \$1,000 to Win IMCA Modifieds

(Non points for all classes)

June 6 – McDonald's Mini Stock Twin 20's, IMCA Sport Mod, IMCA Modified, RWUB. Kid ride-a-long.

Sunday, June 14 – Wild West Modified Tour

June 20 – Mini Stock, Super Stock, IMCA Sport Mod, IMCA Modified, RWUB, Pitman Race. Kid's bike race.



ART OF SURVIVAL CENTURY - CYCLING EVENT

CALLING ALL CYCLISTS — COME RIDE WITH US...in the Greater Klamath Basin and contribute to a community-wide effort to stimulate rural vitality across 2 states and 3 counties. The 2015 Art of Survival Century is scheduled for Saturday, May 23 in Tulelake, California and Malin and Merrill, Oregon. The ride begins from the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds with start times from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. depending on the route chosen. Riders may choose 109, 86, or 40 mile touring routes, a 20 mile mountain bike route, or two family-friendly 20 mile routes either to Malin or Merrill. Register online at www.survivalcentury.com before May 15 to avoid late charges on entry fees. Registration will also be open the morning of the event at the fairgrounds, so ride with us even as a last minute decision.



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The Art of Survival Century

May 23, 2015

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Bike jerseys and event T-shirts with two fantastic designs are available to order online and a limited amount will also be available for sale at the event. Prizes will be awarded and a FANTASTIC silent auction table will be available to bid on various items to raise funds for the 2016 ride. We have beautiful scenery, great roads with little traffic and mostly flat terrain, three museums and area history that everyone should find interesting.

All local hotels in Merrill and Tulelake are discounting room rates for the riders, as well as some hotels in Klamath Falls. Camping is always a great option—Lava Beds, Tulelake Fairgrounds, RV Parks.

The 20-mile mountain bike route will start near the Lava Beds Visitor Center. A wonderful history museum is presented with ranger orientation at the Visitor Center. The mountain bike ride is new this year with a wonderful route through the Medicine Lake Highlands. Riders will also

experience a fantastic museum as well at the Tulelake Wildlife Refuge Center, another rest stop site again hosted by Tulelake High School InterAct Rotary students. The Olene Gap rest stop will be hosted by Kingsley Air Force Base and will highlight the Klamath Project,



essential to agriculture in our area. The Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds is the site of wonderful museum that has a display of area veterans who are from the lower basin plus the WWII Valor of the Pacific museum. The fairgrounds is the center for the celebratory 'after ride luncheon' where a gourmet potato bar meal will be served to all riders and to those who buy a meal ticket. All rest stops will be providing healthy foods and drinks. Vendors will be onsite, as well as a beer and wine garden provided by Mike and Wanda's Restaurant.

Cheewa James, a Modoc Native American, speaker, singer, drummer, author and a former ranger at the Lava Beds will be the featured guest speaker at the post-ride luncheon. Cheewa is very familiar with the history of the basin. She and the Lava Beds' rangers will be hosting the Captain Jack's Stronghold rest stop. The Merrill rest stop will be hosted by the City of Merrill and will be a "SALUTE TO VETERANS" with honored basin Veterans and special guest WWII Veterans present. We will also be honoring our Veterans at the post-ride luncheon. The rest stop at Malin will feature the Malin Park as well as the new Malin Historical Society Museum. The Tule Lake Segregation camp site rest stop is being hosted by the Lava Beds Rangers and Steve Meng, Director of the Klamath Falls YMCA. The YMCA facilitated activities at the camp for the internees. The rangers will have a photo exhibit as well.

A pre-registration reception where rider packets can be picked up will take place on May 22, 2015 from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Discover Klamath's office located at 205 Riverside Drive in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Registration will also be open the morning of the event on May 23, 2015, at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fairgrounds.

Come join us even if you don't bike - the event promises great social activity! ♦

Regional Cycling Event Schedule

Fire Trek 2015	May 2, 2015	www.klamathriverfire.org/fire-trek/
Anderson Century	May 16, 2015	www.andersoncentury.com
Art of Survival Century	May 23, 2015	www.survivalcentury.com See AD and Story on Page 6
Castle Crag Century	June 20, 2015	www.castlecragscentury.com
Humbug Hurry Up	June 27, 2015	www.jeffersonmountainbike.com/hhu/
Mt. Shasta Summit Century	August 2, 2015	www.mtshastasummitcentury.com/
Siskiyou Century	September 12, 2015	www.yrekarotary.com/siskiyou-century-2-2/2014-ride-info/
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June 12-14	Event #4
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STITCHING IN THE DITCH

By Judy Sartor of
Mount Shasta Lily Quilt Guild

Meet Diana Fogle. Diana projects a quiet and unassuming demeanor. But this quilt artist amazes every quilter who takes the time to listen to her message. She is a dynamo of creativity.

Diana has the brain of a mathematician and the heart of an artist. If she sees a quilt pattern that she likes, she sketches it out and creates her own templates in whatever size she wants. If she sees a flower--in nature or in a picture--she sees the possibilities that some of us will never grasp. It's a process: She sketches and drafts constantly.



Diana has, to use her own words, been on an odyssey her entire life. Her first quilt was a Cathedral Window quilt. She had no pattern. Undeterred, she made her own templates and used muslin. Surrounded by blankets as a child, she sought to honor her grandmother by reproducing some of those patterns--again using her own templates. In essence she was a self-taught prodigy. And she was stubborn. No way would she use a rotary cutter or other "modern" tools. After all, her grandmother never needed them. But then Diana discovered Kaffe Fassett fabric. That was it. Gone were the 30's fabrics that her grandmother would have used. In were the rotary cutters and lots of other tools and embellishments.

Diana made her first appliqué flower and knew that she was in love with color. Her works are alive with saturated, bright colors. Diana's husband Jim loves everything that she creates, much of which hangs in her house. Early potholders line her kitchen. But she does not stop there. She is constantly sketching and drafting, her head filled with math.

Diana's form of art is infectious, and she loves to share that art. A Monday friendship group in Lake Shastina wanted to learn what Diana does and how she does it. Diana happily helps and encourages them, as she does the Art Quilters of the Shasta Lily Quilt Guild. That's all it takes, she says. Diana shares her art enthusiastically, and she loves teaching her art form. She watches her audience to gauge their mental progress, and she is delighted when they "get it."

Diana's art is constantly evolving, which is an important aspect of her art. She seldom tires of what she has created. Her motto: Never look back. And Diana does not. ❧



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Detail from the
2015 Opportunity Quilt
"Blue Rhapsody"

Klamath River Father's Day Food - Fun & Bargains!

June 14th, Father's Day, will be a super fun day with something for everyone at the Klamath River Community Hall, a scenic 24-mile drive down Hwy 96 from Yreka.

Start off the day with a hearty cooked-to-order breakfast, served from 8am until 10:30. Then mosey outside where the flea market and craft fair vendors will be ready to tempt you with their wares.

The new Horseshoes courts and pits are open all day so stop and play a few games. (Horseshoes are available for your use)

Then before you know it the BBQ pit will be lit and lunch ready to go. BBQ burgers and hot dogs, side dishes, desserts, drinks will be available.

We also have a playground area for the children to swing, climb and have some fun !

Everyone is welcome to eat, shop, sell, play and watch, and especially Dads.

Flea Market and Craft Fair: 8am-3pm. Spaces are a very affordable \$5.00 Call Enid 465-2373 to sign up or just show up !

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I often use DNF to dye the silk ribbons I use in my projects. Hand dying the ribbons adds much more depth to the flowers and leaves that I embroider. DNF dyed ribbons come out soft and lovely after they have been heat set with a hot steam iron.

DNF is perfect for the backgrounds of landscape, seascape or sky quilts. The colors bleed into each other, especially if the fabric is wet, making water and sky wonderfully. You can control the amount of bleeding by how wet or dry you leave the fabric.

DNF also mixes with the heavier Lumiere metallic paints and Textile paints. I like to color computer printed pieces with DNF and then add more detail with Lumiere or Textile paints. However, if you are using DNF on clothing or in a Quilt, you probably want to limit adding other paints as they are flexible but still stiffer than DNF.

Remember, in Art Quilts, if you can imagine it, we can probably figure out a way for you to do it! DNF is just one more fun product to help us do that!

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LEGEND OF BIGFOOT

Some dimwitted scientist says something and people right away believe him like he's a reverend preaching right out of the good book or something. They say there is no real "historical context" for Bigfoot. Well hell, they must not read much, don't talk to folks much, and don't listen to the local Indians. Maybe they never left the office and got their hands dirty. I could be wrong but I doubt it.

The Yurok, Kurok, Hoopa, Chimariko and Wintu lived in these parts for hundreds... maybe thousands a years. All of 'em have stories about big, hairy wild men who live in the mountains between the valley and the coast. The wild men would steal fish right out of the injun's fish traps. So they weren't stupid. They'd let somebody else do all the work and then amble down and steal their fish. I've said for years that Bigfoot was smart.

California Indians ain't the only ones neither. I met a fella one time from up in Tacoma. As old codgers do we got to jawin' and pretty soon we were talkin' about Bigfoot. He told me that in Washington they had the same thing happen. The hairy mountain men would take salmon right out of the Indian's trap and in Spokane where the Indians used nets them hairy thieves would take fish out of the nets leavin' the nets empty! It was so common that there was lots of hungry times especially after a big fire in the mountains or during a bad weather time.

If scientists would just read somethin' other than a text book once in a while they might learn that Dan'l Boone shot a big hairy animal that was 10 foot tall back in the 1700s. And everybody liked and trusted ol' "Honest Abe Lincoln." Well, he seen a bigfoot back in the day in Illinois. When he decided to run for president he never mentioned it again. I guess I don't blame him none.

After talkin' for a bit that fella just up said, "ya know I seen a bigfoot one time." I said, "me too" and we swapped our bigfoot stories. He was fly fishin' on a creek up in Washington. If you fish you know that you fish headin' up stream. That way the fish don't hear you walkin' in the water. Fish can be pretty skittish. Anyhow, he was havin' good luck and that the stream was chock full of fish. He started around a little bend in the creek and a real "sour" smell came to him on the breeze flowin' downstream. He couldn't put his finger on what it was but he said it smelt pretty bad. He slowed down a bit watching the banks and the creek ahead of him. He peered out from behind a big boulder in the stream and he saw a bear fishin' in the stream about a hundred yards ahead of him.

He said he didn't want to have any truck with the bear so he decided to watch it until it was done catchin' its dinner. He watched for 15 or 20 minutes before it dawned on him that the bear wasn't standing on all four feet in the stream. It was crouched down on its haunches. Once in awhile that bear would reach down into what looked like a little hole and pull out a fish and toss it up on the bank. A little while after that the bear had enough and he stood up. Only this "bear" wasn't no bear. He reared right up on his hind legs like a man. Then he bent down and picked up his half dozen fish and off he walked into the woods. My Washington friend said all in all he must have watched it for 25 to 30 minutes. He told me the animal stood a good 7 feet tall...maybe even a bit taller. It had a barrel chest and a pointy, hair covered head and its arms were a bit longer than normal. He never saw its face and didn't know what it looked like other than to say that thing was big enough to stand flat footed and "poop" (expletive changed by publisher) in a dump truck.



After that animal had been gone awhile my Tacoma friend quietly made his way up the creek to where it had been fishing. Damnedest thing...Tacoma noticed two things right off. The first was the foot print on the side of the creek. It looked like a man's foot but was at least 18 inches long. It was wide and sunk very deep in the mud. He stepped down next to the foot print and it was a lot longer than his foot. He said that he weighed about 225 at that time and the footprint left by the animal was 2 or 3 times deeper than his foot print. He guessed the animal would have had to weigh about 450 to 600 pounds. The second thing he noticed was real interesting to me. In the creek where it had been 'fishing' there was a half circle of stones with just a little open entry point facing downstream. For all the world it looked exactly like ancient Indian fish traps he had seen many times before in creeks and streams. Inside that half circle was a hunk of meat held down with a rock. As he watched a fish made its way through the opening into the trap and began feeding on the meat. It would have been easy to scoop that fish and toss it up onto the bank.

That was something brand new to me. I've seen fish traps just like throughout the mountains. You don't see 'em much anymore. Stupid people tear them apart thinking there's gold or something hidden in 'em. But they are fish traps. I always thought they were Indian fish traps. To this day I wonder how many were Indian fish traps and how many were Bigfoot fish traps. ♦



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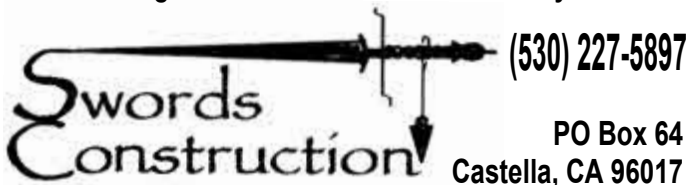
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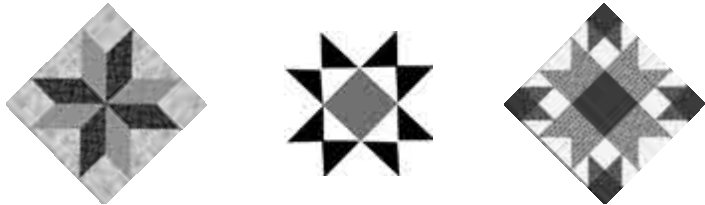
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- May 23 Dunsmuir Dogwood Daze - See AD on Page 21.
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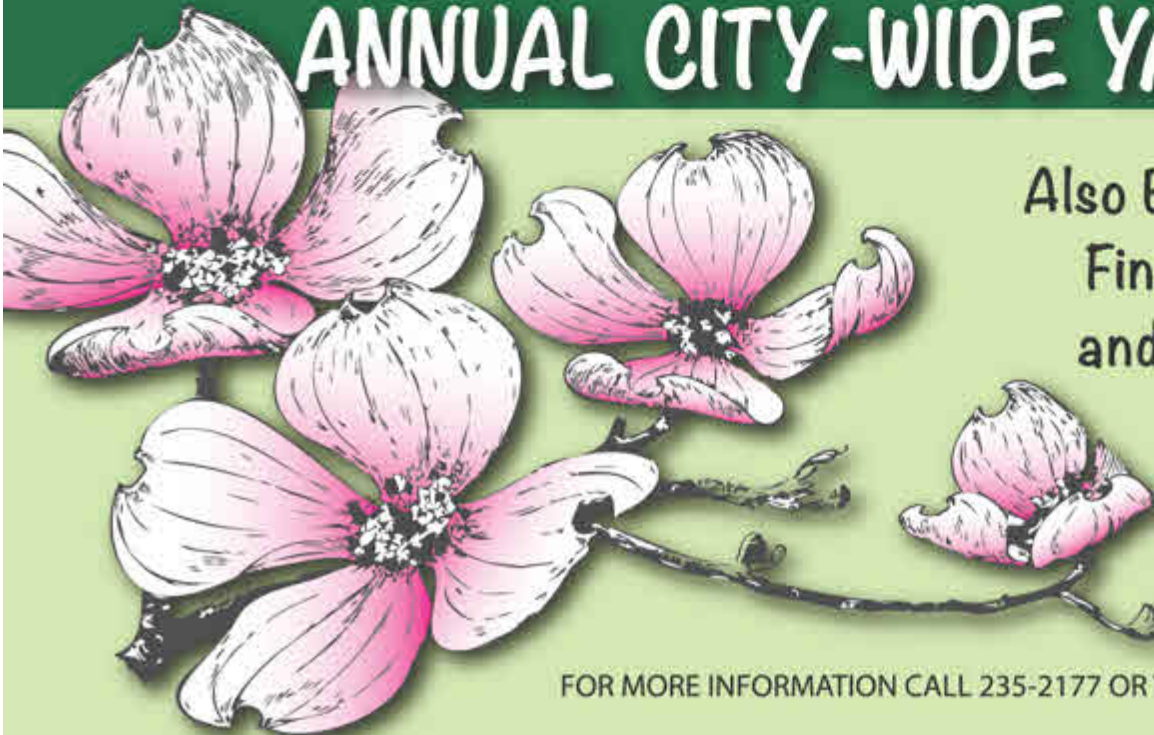
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“Early Mines in Trinity County, Part I”

The Gold Rush was undoubtedly the catalyst that put California on the map! Estimates are that 12 million ounces of gold were removed in the first five years of the Gold Rush (worth about \$16 billion at modern day prices), and by the mid-1880s, 11 million ounces of gold (worth about \$15 billion today) was removed through hydraulic mining, also known as "hydraulicking." Trinity County had hundreds of mines in the early days of settlement. Many were unnamed, and some lasted only a short time. But many locations became well known.

In March of 1848, Pierson Reading discovered gold on Clear Creek and worked his claim; he hired a number of local Indian laborers. The creek yielded about 52 ounces of gold each day, and his "discovery" triggered the next gold rush, up to what would be called the "northern mines." A second bar, mined soon after by Pierson Reading, was located in Trinity County. Although he abandoned this site, men quickly followed on his heels into Trinity County.

Eventually Trinity County became one of the principal destinations of miners heading north. Leaving Shasta, the city that became the "gateway" to the northern mines, thousands of gold seekers traveled into this rugged region. The Trinity River is the longest tributary of the Klamath River and became a popular and heavy gold producing river. Good placer deposits were located along its tributaries, too, including Coffee Creek, New River, Indian Creek, Willow Creek, Hayford Creek, and the East Fork.

Estimates are that half of the miners coming to California were immigrants, including thousands of Chinese, many of those from the province of Kwangtung. By 1854, at least 2,500 Chinese were working placer mines in Trinity County. Chinese settlements became established in Trinity, including Weaverville, Douglas City, Lewiston, Junction City, Quinby (on New River), and Don Juan Bar.

One of the more famous early Trinity settlements was Abrams. Located on the upper South Fork of Salmon River, in the Salmon-Trinity Alps, James Abrams first established a summer trading post in 1850 for miners on their way to diggings on either the Salmon or Trinity rivers. Abrams also carried mail from Carrville (location of Carrville Inn, an early stage stop) to Cecilville later—between 1877 and 1892. In 1895, a post office was established here, and Abrams became a local trading center for the larger quartz and hydraulic mines in the area.

Another Trinity mine of interest was Big Bar; interestingly, a number of mines were named 'Big Bar' up and down the gold country. This site was located on the south bank of Trinity River, twenty-five miles west of Weaverville. It was one of the earliest mining sites, discovered in 1849 and named for the extensive bars of placer gravel. Approximately 600 miners settled here in the spring of 1850, and many were averaging \$25-\$50 a day. A post office was established in October 1851. This site remained a center for placer and hydraulic mining into the 20th century.



Another frequent name used by miners all over California was 'Big Flat.' In Trinity, Big Flat was located along the Trinity River, above Little Weaver Creek (later renamed Big Bar Creek). Weaver (whose name is linked to Weaverville) discovered deposits here in 1850. In 1851, he and a company of men built a flume from Little Weaver Creek and worked out \$100,000 worth of gold. James W. Denver (of Denver, CO) arrived in 1850 as well. He became a California state senator in 1852. In 1856, the population here totaled 412.

Douglas City on the Trinity River is located south of Weaverville. It is located near Readings Bar, where Major P. Reading first discovered gold. A post office was established here in December 1959. According to one record, John Carr (of Carrville) described the place as "quite pretentious" in 1859. An extensive amount of hydraulic mining took place here and continued for a long time.

Eastman "Diggings" was located on a tributary of the Trinity River, on Eastman Gulch. Early deposits were discovered by William Woodin in 1851, but named for Mr. --- Eastman, who planted an orchard there. Both placer and lode mining continued here into the 20th century. The Eastman mine, also known as Jim Sing, was worked by the Chinese into the early 1900s where two ditches carried water to work two hydraulic giants. One of the ditches was three miles long; the second ditch was five miles long. This site was worked again in the 1940s.

Evans Bar was located on the right bank of Trinity River. Deposits were discovered at the mouth of Evans Creek in 1849 and continued to yield gold for many years. The first log house in the county was built here, by a Frenchman. In 1890, hydraulic mining was carried on here. ♦

Next month: Part II of Trinity County Mining Sites . . .



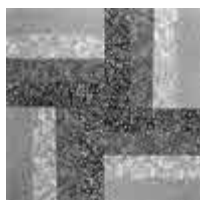
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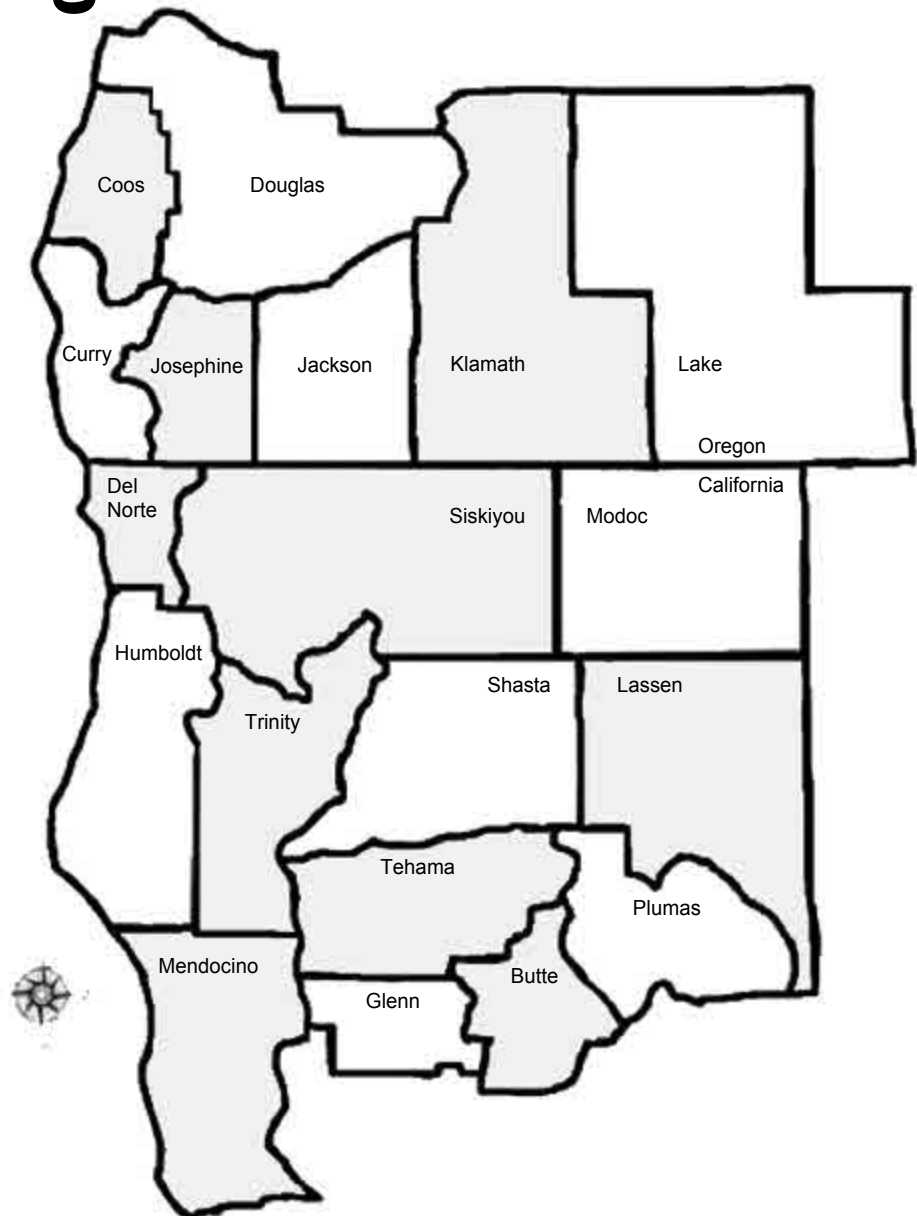



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Maurice Renner was born in Switzerland in 1839 and immigrated to the United States in 1863 according to the Great Register of Siskiyou County. Unverified history tells us that he came originally for the gold!

He married Amelia Vetterlein in Yreka in November of 1867. He had four children born of this union, Josephine, Louis, Charles, and Amelia. According to the 1880 census information Maurice and his family were living on Center Street and his wife, Amelia had cancer at the time. Amelia Renner was ill for about 18 months and even though she had the best medical aid available, she was overcome by the cancer, dying in 1881.

According to census records both in 1870 and 1880 Mr. Renner listed his occupation as a saloon keeper. The Siskiyou Historical Society has a publication (Siskiyou Pioneer, 1981) that lists Mr. Renner as the Proprietor of the Eagle Saloon, which once stood on Miner Street. He also served as a

Notary Public for Siskiyou County and he was elected to the position of City Treasurer for several terms. He was still working as City Treasurer while being treated for chronic heart trouble. During that time he attended to business regularly with only a few short interruptions. Mr. Renner was considered to be an honest man and frequently handled large sums of money for different people.

Maurice Renner raised his children as a single parent until 1900, when he was living with his daughter Amelia and her husband Charles Avery; he was 64 years old. Later that same year in December of 1900 he married a widow, Mrs. Christina (Kiefaber) Iffland. The Renner and Iffland families had been neighbors for several years.

Maurice Renner died of heart failure in 1908. He was an Odd Fellow and a Mason, and he had held numerous positions of honor and trust in both orders. His funeral was held at his residence on Center Street in Yreka. He was interred in the family plot in Evergreen Cemetery.

His second wife Christina Renner lived on in the house on Center Street until her death in 1938 at the age of 93 years. Mrs. Christina Renner had been a resident of Yreka for 68 years and had established and operated a Millinery Shop on Miner Street, where the current Yreka Fire Department resides today. ♦



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THE TOWN OF DEADWOOD, IN ITS BRIEF EXISTENCE, WAS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS CENTERS IN EARLY SISKIYOU COUNTY. IN 1857 THERE WERE THREE STORES, THREE SALOONS, TWO BUTCHER SHOPS, A BAKERY, A BLACKSMITH SHOP, TWO STABLES, AND A DAIRY. AMONG THE DEADWOOD BUSINESSMEN WERE WILLIAM DAVIDSON, OWNER OF A GENERAL STORE AND BUTCHER SHOP, C.H. PYLE, OPERATOR OF ANOTHER BUTCHER SHOP, AND WILLIAM POOL, OWNER OF A TRADING POST. THE DRUGSTORE WAS OWNED BY DR. DANIEL REAM. OTHER BUSINESS MEN INCLUDED CALEB GARTRELL, NATHANIEL SAWYER, S.E. STONE, A.B. CARLOCK, AND M. ROSENBERERG. IN COMPAIRISON TO THE LARGE BUSINESS SECTION WITH ITS TWO HOTELS THERE WERE FEW RESIDENCES IN THE TOWN. MOST OF THE MINERS LIVED IN TENTS, LOG CABINS, AND SHELTERS, OF ALL TYPES SCATTERED ALONG THE CREEKS AND GULCHES. IN 1856 THE TOWN WAS SECOND TO YREKA IN POPULATION AND CAST 475 VOTES. AT THE COUNTY CONVENTION IN 1857 DEADWOOD CAME WITHIN A FEW VOTES OF WINNING THE COUNTY SEAT. BY 1858 THE GLORY OF DEADWOOD HAD BEGUN TO FADE. ON DECEMBER 26, 1861 A DISASTROUS FIRE BURNED MOST OF THE TOWN AND SOON AFTER OTHER FIRES COMPLETELY DESTROYED THE TOWN OF DEADWOOD.

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Deadwood

The Plaques of E Clampus Vitus--Humbug Chapter No. 73
The thirty sixth in a continuing series of articles prepared by Bill Wensrich
"If you ain't plaque'n, then you ain't Clampin'"

In 2009 I was Humbug (Club president) of the Yreka E Clampus Vitus Humbug No. 73 Chapter. My summer Doin's was the Scott Summit Saloon and Plaque Tour. One of the stops we made along the Saturday route was the old town site of Deadwood on Greenhorn Road. It was right there, as we viewed the vandalized plaque, that Dan Weimers and I had the notion of repairing the historic monument. I thought then it would be a perfect function to rededicate it. Dan talked to the Siskiyou County Historical Society about the notion and to obtain their permission. ECV agreed to refurbish and repair the monument, and in return we were able to place a small bronze plaque below the original 1948 plaque commemorating our rededication.

Glenn Hearrell with help from Jim Ragsdale did the repair work and clean up. The plaque had been shot up several times; people tried to pry the old bronze plaque off the rock monument. We applied new epoxy and tightened the 1948 bronze plaque as securely as we could.

I prepared the wording for our little rededication plaque and had it cast in bronze for mounting. We invited members of the SCHS to our rededication ceremony which included an event hand out discussing the history of the old town site.

On the first weekend in October we held our overnight Doin's and campout right there on the Deadwood town site. Or did I mean to say Clampout!

Perfect sunny weather Saturday October 3, 2009, greeted the plaque rededication ceremony. Dan Weimers, Chapter Historian, did a presentation along with John McDonagh who lives in the area. John knows a lot about Deadwood history. Almost 30 Redshirts attended the dedication ceremonies along with a few civilians and SCHS representative.

The following excerpts concerning the history of Deadwood come from the 2009 dedication event handout I compiled using various source material:

By 1849 the California Gold Rush spawned interest in the Siskiyou County region. Lindsay Applegate, traveling south from Jacksonville, Oregon in 1849 to mine along Beaver Creek conducted the first mining in this region. In June 1850, prospectors from the Trinity River crossed the Salmon-Trinity Alps and found enough gold to whet their appetites. John W. Scott, from whom the valley and river were later named, discovered gold at "Scott's Bar."

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Within a year, the "northern mines" were drawing prospectors from every part of the world, perhaps as many as 20,000. Siskiyou County swelled. Without roads, the only manner of travel was by foot or mule train; pack trains began crossing the rugged terrain of Western Siskiyou County's mountain ranges, becoming a lifeline to the area. The May 14, 1851 Sacramento Union reported, "Over 1,000 pack mules left here again today loaded for the northern mines." From 1849 to 1856 they constituted the sole form of transportation in and around Siskiyou County. Before long, 2,000 pack mules were traversing the region's narrow, rugged, and often snowy trails each year.

Deadwood, a settlement established at the forks of Deadwood and Cherry Creeks during the summer of 1851, once grew to great prominence. Deadwood's two creeks flow into McAdams Creek and finally the Scott River. Folklore has it that a prospector making a new discovery looked down and noted a dead tree near the creek, so he called the site Deadwood.

"Desolate though it is now, Deadwood was once a crowded, smoky, smelly tent city filled with people and commerce and hope. Imagine it.... churned mud paths between canvas cabins that lent little shelter and less privacy. The smells of wood smoke, burned camp coffee, frying bacon, and inadequate sanitary arrangements overlaid dreams seductive enough to lure sensible people from their comfortable former lives."

By 1853, there was a store, butcher shop and trading post. In the spring of 1854, smallpox took its toll. Later a second butcher shop opened up in the trading post. Two log houses and one shake house were erected in the town proper. When rich diggings were found along nearby McAdams Creek, more and more miners swarmed the area. Deadwood became a major center of activity, second only to Yreka in regional importance.

A county convention held in 1856 resulted in Deadwood losing its bid for county seat to Yreka by just two votes. By 1857, there

were three stores, two stables, three saloons, two hotels, a blacksmith shop, a butcher shop, bakery, dairy and several residences.

Deadwood's fame receded nearly as quickly as it rose. Fort Jones, a thriving

new community in the valley below, competed for business and trade. On Thursday morning, December 26, 1861, a large fire burned down most of Deadwood. Later fires destroyed what little remained of the town.

Mining continued in the general area until the early twentieth century. Water wheels first employed to generate power were used in stamp mill and mining operations. Later dredgers were used on the creeks. Today you can see the mining tailings left over as you drive along Greenhorn road.



1948 Deadwood plaque dedication. Photograph courtesy Ft. Jones Museum

To view this historical monument take Exit 773 west off of Interstate 5 in Yreka, California and proceed north on Main Street. Turn left on Greenhorn Road and continue past the park. Continue over the Greenhorn Divide for about 10 miles to Deadwood which will be on the right hand side of the road. Turn right into the old town site which is about 100 yards off the main road. After six miles of paved road Greenhorn Road becomes a smooth graded dirt/gravel road. If you end up in Fort Jones you missed the turn by about another 10 miles.

To learn more about Deadwood view following web site; it has a well written short write up: www.siskiyouhistory.org. ♦






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"On the Road to . . ."

by Bob Pasero

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

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

"On the Road to the Gateway to the Lakes"

For many years I planned to visit Eagle Point, Oregon. My original plan included taking my golf clubs and paying a visit to the course that "Golf Digest" magazine calls the "best golf course in Southern Oregon." The "Eagle Point Golf Course," designed by noted golf course architect Robert Trent Jones is, according to friends who have played it, a fabulous track to play. That was my original plan. Unfortunately my visit was a rush visit that did not lend itself to a leisurely round of golf. I guess I will just have to "force myself" one day soon to get back ON THE ROAD TO EAGLE POINT THE GATEWAY TO THE LAKES in Oregon.

My visit to Eagle Point, brief as it was, was also very enjoyable. If you follow this column you know there are soft spots in my heart for America's Veterans, covered bridges, and history in general. Eagle Point is a community that addresses all of these interests.

The Eagle Point National Cemetery is located just outside the city. This beautiful National Cemetery is the final resting place for many of America's honored Veterans. One of the Veterans interred here was a truly remarkable man with an interesting story of heroism. Radioman George R. Tweed was in the U.S. Navy in December of 1941. He was stationed at the Naval Base on Guam. One day after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Japan invaded and captured Guam. When the base fell Tweed and five compatriots, rather than become Japanese prisoners of war, escaped into the jungle. Because of his expertise as a radioman Tweed was considered a "high value target" and soon the Japanese military put a bounty of a thousand yen on him.

Tweed became the sole survivor after the others were captured and executed. Based on information Tweed gleaned from a patched together radio he began publishing an underground newspaper surreptitiously providing information to the island citizenry and the allied forces. For 2½ years Tweed continued his resistance newspaper. In 1944 just before the battle of Guam Tweed again risked his life by climbing to a high point on the island and signaling two US Naval destroyers by signal mirror and semaphore detailing Japanese defenses on the Island. Tweed survived the war and lived out his days in Northern California's Crescent City. He died in an auto accident in 1989 and is buried in the National Cemetery at Eagle Point, Oregon. Should you visit this facility a visit to his final resting place is highly recommended. Leave a coin of remembrance on his headstone.



With yet another nod to America's Veterans there exists in Eagle Point a small Park that combines memorials to Veterans from all branches of the service. The monuments in this small park are at once simple and elegant. Made of natural stone and containing bronze plates that have weathered to a fine patina, these 5 memorials are dignified and honor Veterans from World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, Afghanistan and Iraq and one simply honors ALL of America's Veterans.

Oregon is rightfully proud of its many covered bridges. One county alone, Lane County a bit north of Eagle Point, has 17 different covered bridges. In Eagle Point rests an historic covered bridge originally constructed in 1922. Originally the bridge crossed Antelope Creek on Yankee Creek Road. "Bridge 202" as it is now known was acquired by the city of Eagle Point from Jackson County and moved to its present location crossing Little Butte Creek in 1986. The bridge no longer serves vehicular traffic. Rather it is a pedestrian bridge that offers a safe way for school children to cross Little Butte Creek and connects North Royal to North Shasta Avenues. The bridge is beautifully restored to its 58 foot glory and once again serves the public of southern Oregon proudly. *See photo below.*



Just down the road a hundred yards or so from the Veteran's monuments and the covered bridge was our last stop in Eagle Point and as the old saying would have it...we saved the best for last.

Placed on the national historic registry in 1976 the Butte Creek Mill is unique in the west. It is the only water powered flour mill west of the Mississippi River that is still functioning exactly as it did when it was built in 1872. As it stands, the main structure is essentially in original condition with only a few minor changes. The grain for milling was transferred down to the milling room via chutes where it was ground on the "burr stones." The burr stones and other milling equipment were specially purchased in France. The stones and mill equipment were then shipped around the horn to Crescent City on California's north coast. From Crescent City the stones were brought overland in wagons to the banks of Little Butte Creek in Eagle Point and installed in the mill. These same stones are in place and functioning at the mill much as they did 143 years ago when they were first installed.



Historic Photo of the Butte Creek Mill as it appeared in 1875.

Visiting the Butte Creek Mill is like stepping back over a century in time. At a time of "planned obsolescence" you will marvel at craftsmanship that was designed to stand the test of time and function correctly for over a century. The mill, the museum and the store are a unique experience. And, as if that were not enough the Butte Creek Mill plays host to a number of annual community fund raising events giving back to the community that has been their home for nearly a century and a half.

There is much to see in and around Eagle Point Oregon, the "Gateway to the Lakes" (Crater Lake and Diamond Lake). The Butte Creek Mill is a must see. Learn the story of this mill steeped in the history of the region. There is a trip in my future to spend an entire day at the Mill and I hope to see you when I can get back ON THE ROAD to Eagle Point, Oregon. ♦

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- 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Entertainment
- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Resource Fair
- 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Appreciation Ceremony
- 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lunch
- 3:00 p.m. Event Ends

For more information, please contact:

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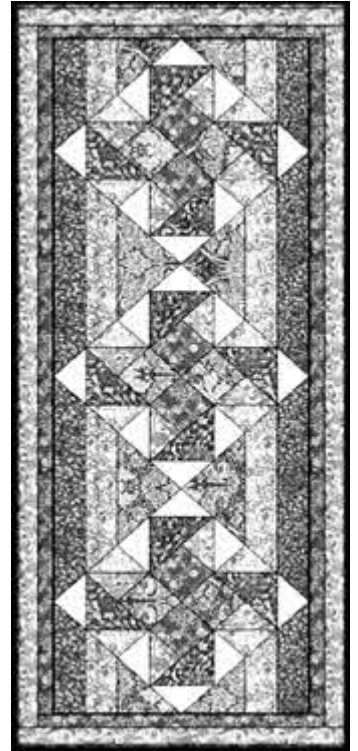
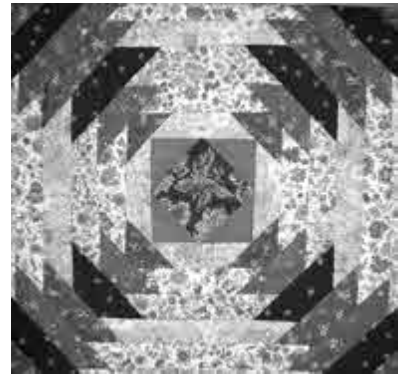
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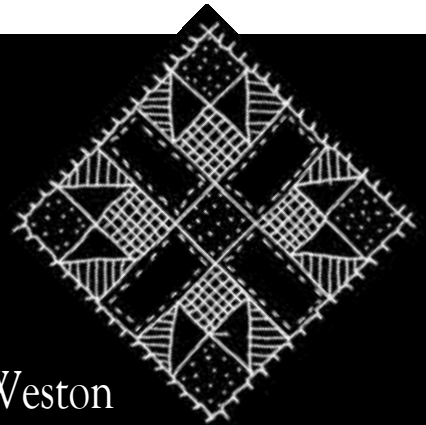


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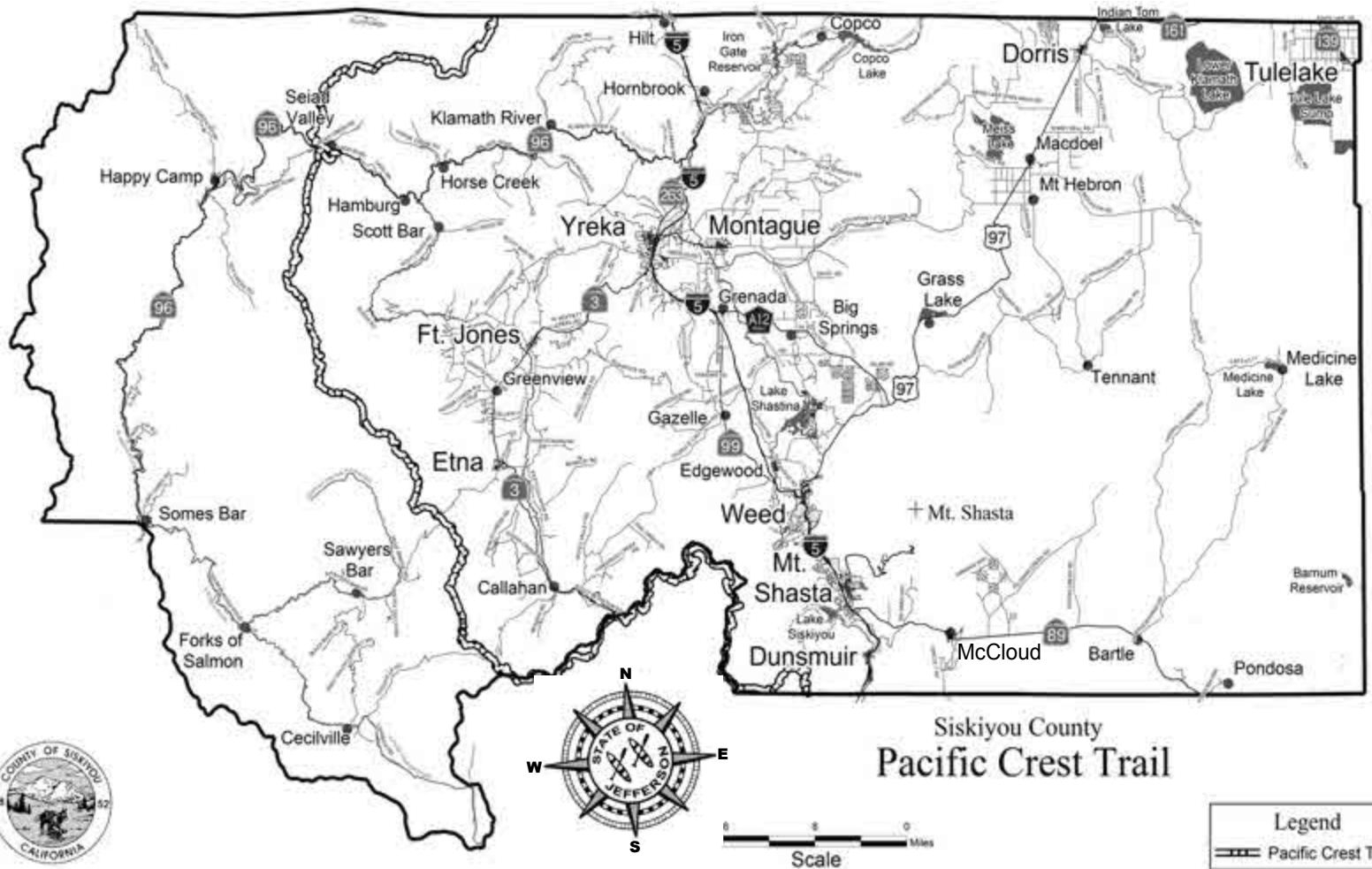
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