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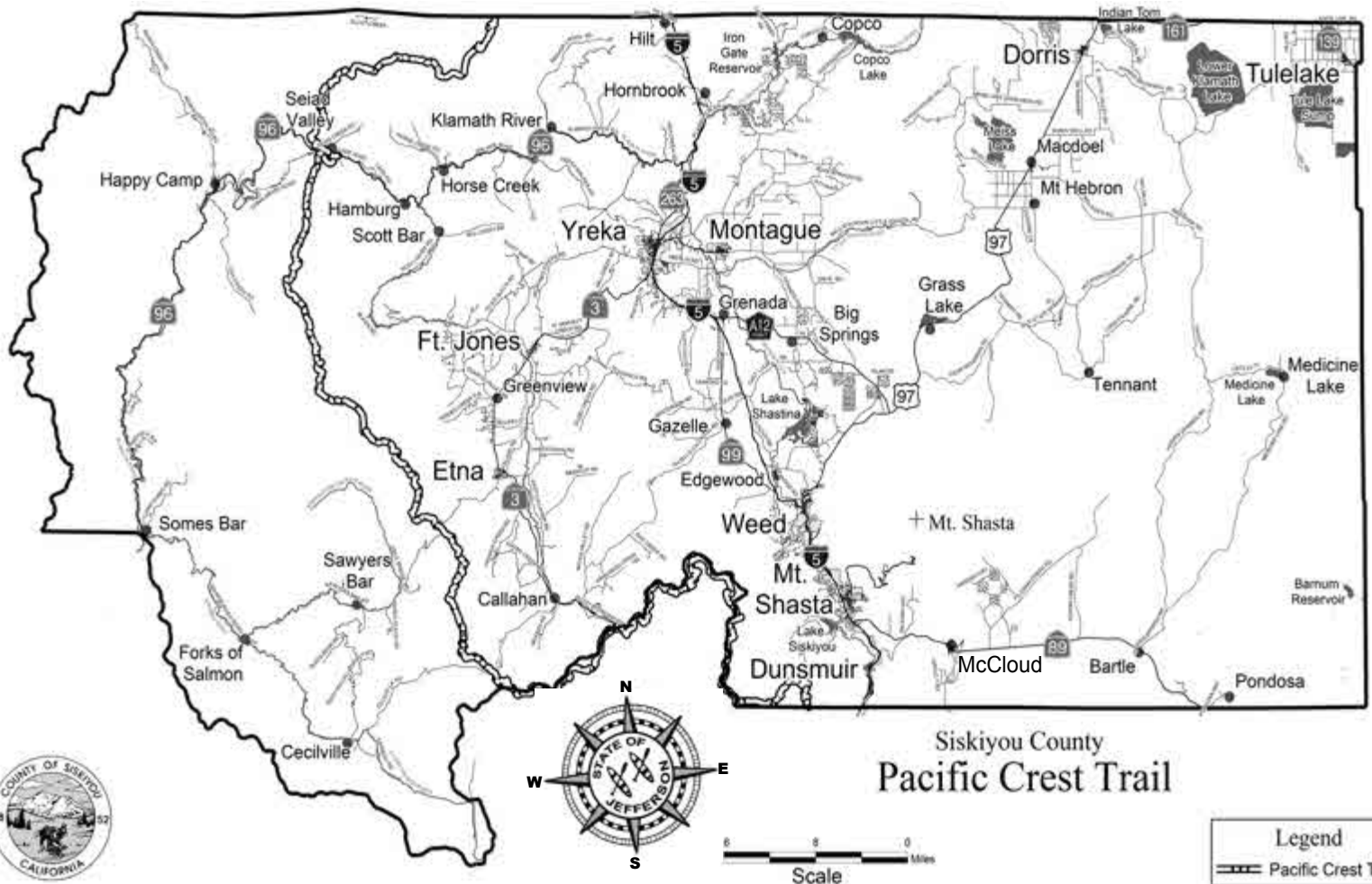
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# NORTHBOUND COFFEE ROASTERS



Northbound Coffee Roasters is a small, mom and pop business in Mount Shasta that produces made to order, small batch coffee. The owners, Keith Hamrick and Jen Lovrak, are dedicated to quality and process, working hard to create their line of flagship blends, single origin coffees, seasonal espressos and special collection offerings.

In early October, Northbound released Tiger Rose, a seasonal espresso that was four weeks in the making. Green coffee beans, like other farm crops, come ripe at certain times of the year, depending on location, elevation and climate. Keith and Jen sample beans from small farms and collectives, searching for a bean that can stand alone or contribute to the flavor of a blend.

Trimmer's Delight, the new seasonal dark roast blend, just came out in early October as did Emilio Piedra's Costa Rica, a new single origin light roasted to showcase the flavor of the bean. Next up is the annual Solstice coffee coming sometime in November.

Keith describes Northbound's coffees in two broad groups – the adventuresome, single origin, light roast coffees and the flagship, comfort coffee blends. The blends – Mainline, Spoonbender, Happy Camper, Trimmer's Delight and Lamplighter – are generally medium or dark roasted, and provide “a continuity in coffee that you can keep coming back to without having to think about it,” Keith said.

The single origin coffees, on the other hand, offer an adventurous, challenging coffee experience, where you taste the bean more than the roast. The single origin beans typically come from Central and South America, Africa and Indonesia.

“Single origin coffees focus on the region, farmer and what's unique about that coffee,” according to Keith. “The African and Ethiopian coffees tend to be brighter, while the South Americans tend to be comfort coffees.”

Northbound also has a special offering selection called Headstash – mini batches that Keith and Jen absolutely love (and would love to keep for themselves). October's selection was the Peaberry Kenya single origin, light roast. You can sign up online to receive the Headstash coffee, which comes out the first week of the month.



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Our keynote speaker is David Marin, acclaimed author of This is US. As a single man, David Marin adopted 3 Hispanic siblings in Central California. His book, This is US is their story as featured in Reader's Digest. As author Jessica O'Dwyer said, "David Marin's quest...brings new meaning to the phrase "against all odds."

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CASA's Outreach Coordinator Snow Thorner states, "I am issuing a special challenge to the men of Siskiyou county to be present at this breakfast and show your support for these forgotten children in our county. Children need the backing of both men and women behind them."

CASA offers you the chance to create change and make investments in the future of Siskiyou county children.

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# PIONEER STORIES:

## NAME: FIOCK FAMILY

Written by Rita Fiock

Submitted by Jennifer Bryan of the Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County



Henry Fiock, Senior, daughters Meta Schneider and Hilda Fiock, son Henry Fiock, Junior, and Grandson Arthur Schneider.

Our family story starts with John Fiock Sr., born 1797 in Germany, leaving Germany around 1846 with his two sons, John and George. They first settled in Iowa, where George and his wife Henrietta had the first two of their 8 children. In 1852 John Sr. and son George and his family decided to head west, with a wagon train of 36 wagons out of Missouri. Their final destination would be Modoc and Siskiyou County. John Sr. settled in Modoc County, but George

continued on to Yreka, and eventually bought property along the Shasta River, where he raised cattle and sheep. John also ran stock, and kept the peace with the Modoc Indians by giving them an animal from time to time. But he eventually moved down to the Yreka area, and lived with his son, until his death in 1881 at the age of 84.

George continued to purchase property, and family history states that at one time he owned land from the Shasta River to Yreka, a distance of about 3 miles. On December 6, 1872, during the time of the Modoc War, tragic news reached Yreka from Ashland, Oregon, that prominent rancher, George Fiock, had been killed by marauding Modoc Indians, near the California/Oregon border. The townspeople were stunned, but the most startling news was yet to come. When George's son left Yreka the next day to recover his father's body, he was thrilled to meet his father riding back into town. George enjoyed his life for another 20 years, until his death in 1891 when he died while enjoying his friends at a saloon in Hawkinsville.

The youngest child of George and Henrietta was also named Henrietta, with a nick-name of Yetta. She and her husband operated a dry goods store in San Francisco, and later she turned their large house into apartments which she rented. She was living in San Francisco during the 1906 earthquake. Henrietta is the family member who purchased the center stone for the cemetery plot in the Evergreen Cemetery, 1910. The statue came from Italy, and was hand carved in that country. It was shipped by boat, in a number of packages, to San Francisco, and from there to Yreka.

Two of George and Henrietta's sons, George Jr and Henry, married the Schlicht sisters, who lived across the river. Their father, Charles Schlicht, was also a German immigrant, and he had constructed the first flour mill in Siskiyou County, on the Shasta River. After Henrietta Fiock's death in 1892, a settlement was made between George and Henry, and their sisters Elizabeth and Henrietta, after which the brothers bought out their sisters' share of the ranch holdings, and they began ranching on a larger scale. Their partnership lasted until 1906, when they dissolved the partnership and split up the ranch. Henry stayed on the home place on the Shasta River, and this is where my grandfather Henry Jr was born, and where my father was raised. The original log cabin two story home was completely destroyed by fire in 1948, and a new house was built on the same location. So far, six generations have lived on the ranch in the last 150 years, with at least 10 Fiock's being born on the home place. ♦



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Thanks to a generous grant by the NRA, shooters and visitors will be amazed at the many improvements to the range area at the Klamath River Community Hall. We are now proud to showcase new custom-made concrete shooting benches with adjustable seats that each shooter will surely benefit from. Also, an additional shooting station and target areas were added to allow more events to happen at the same time. Metal canopies now cover each shooting station and the patio/gun rack area where the shooters can sign up and store their guns safely in case of inclement weather.

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 217 Miner Street, Yreka, California

The first building that stood at what is now 217 West Miner Street, Yreka, was gutted by fire in 1862, and then was completely destroyed in the "Great Fire" of 1871. We know that the building in those early days served as a saloon. The Arcade Saloon has local folklore about Lotta Crabtree beginning her singing career here entertaining the miners in the original building.

In 1880 Hugo Miller, a hardware merchant, built and operated a store here. Mr. Miller sold stoves, tin and hardware and mining and farming implements according to the 1885 Yreka City Directory. The second story of the building, history has told us, was specifically designed to be used as a lodge hall by the Improved Order of Red Men. Today this building is referred to both as the Hugo Miller Building and as "Red Man Hall."

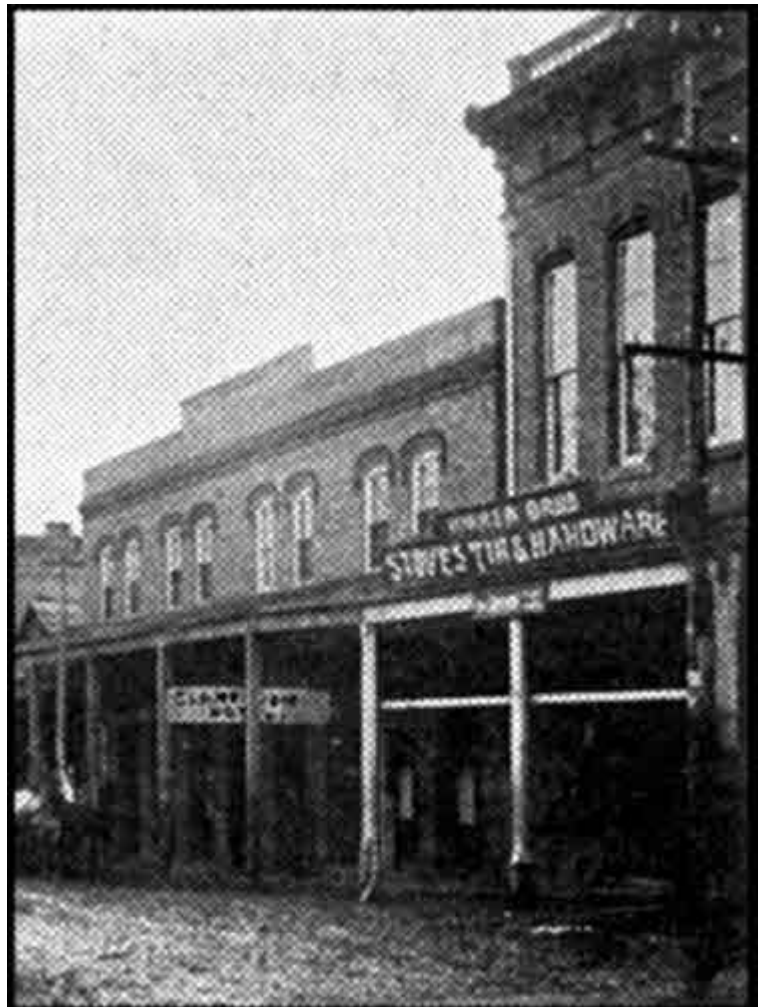


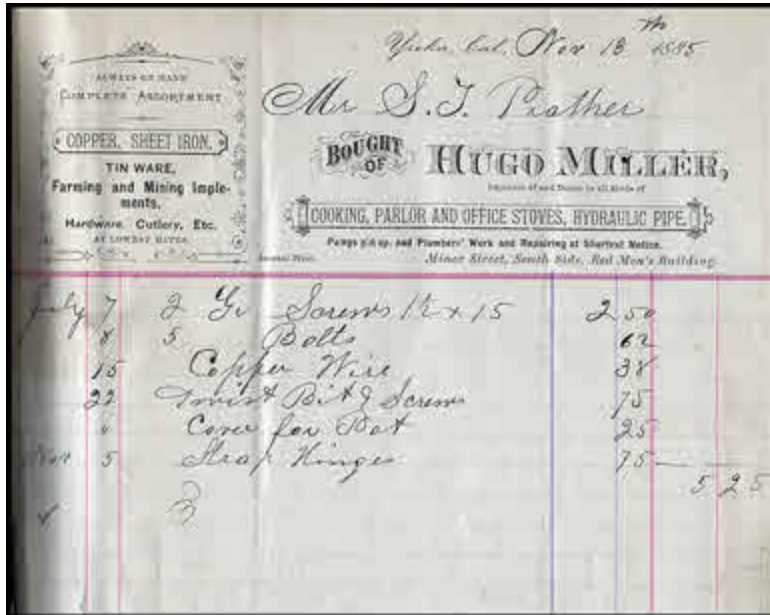
Photo of "Red Man's Hall, 1897 submitted by Yreka Preservation.

The Improved Order of Red Men is a fraternal organization that has its roots in our national history...beginning around 1765 and descended from the Sons of Liberty – the “Indians” – that carefully planned and executed the Boston Tea Party. The original members were Patriots and worked “underground” to promote American freedom. The Red Men patterned their society to conform to the basic hierarchy of the Iroquois Confederacy and the democratic governing body the Iroquois enjoyed according to their current website (www.redmen.org). The website explains that “legally” the Improved Order of Red Men is a Patriotic order actually chartered by Congress.

This wonderful building standing in our National Historic Commercial District was restored during the 1970’s by a Mr. Del Hasselvander. The bricks were scraped and sanded to their original condition and the building was repaired and reinforced according to Noonan’s publication in 1976. Apparently the stairway door viewed at the front of the building is original and has been preserved for all to enjoy. ♦



A photo of the Hugo Miller Building (Red Man's Hall) 2012.  
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A photo of a receipt from Hugo Miller when operating his store.  
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# STITCHING IN THE DITCH

By Judy Sartor of  
Mount Shasta Lily Quilt Guild

*"Autumn is a second spring  
when every leaf is a flower." –Albert Camus.*

Autumn is a special time of year. Once the bustle of harvesting is complete, once the tomatoes are in the jars, once the children have returned to school, then the world slows just a little. Nature takes a breath; and, if we are attuned to it, we take a breath and look around. We look at the leaves falling from the trees--the crimsons, the golds, the rusts, the bronzes and that special autumn green.

Now, if you are a quilter like I am, your fingers begin to itch. You dig through your stash, chasing down the fabrics that match the colors around you. You find yourself in quilt shops that you have not thought about all summer.

Now, here's an idea. If you have never appliquéd a leaf before, try doing that. Make a table runner with fabric leaves strewn across it. Use a cream or neutral background fabric. Choose a backing that you like. Using a lightweight batting, envelope your table runner, turn it, press it, and top stitch around the edge. Now create your leaves. You can freehand those, use stencils, or trace around actual leaves. Use Wonder Under, Misty Fuse, or Steam a Seam. With your machine, blanket stitch or zigzag around the leaves. Stand back and look at what you have imagined, reproduced on fabric. Wow!

So, it's Autumn and it's quilting season. Hmm. Have you considered joining a quilt guild? Quilt guilds provide an opportunity to interact with like-minded women. Now some of those women may be piecers, some may be appliquéers, and some may be modern quilters. But they all have one thing in common: a love of fabric. In a quilt guild, you find a chance to exchange ideas and patterns, to learn new techniques, and to share your accomplishments. Somehow that all feels good.

The Scott Valley Quilt Guild meets the first Thursday of the month at 1:00 pm at the Etna United Methodist Church. Contact Michelle Estrada at 598-2444. The Shasta Lily Quilt Guild meets the first Wednesday of the month at high noon at the Shadow Mtn Mobile Home Park rec room in Mt. Shasta. Contact Barbara Hegdal at 938-0412. The Siskiyou Country Quilters meet the third Saturday of odd months at Wooden Spools in Yreka. Contact Donna Goodland at 842-3986. All three groups schedule other activities, both fun and rewarding.

So, welcome to Autumn. Breathe deeply, check out those leaves and create your next masterpiece.

Enjoy!



Pumpkins made by Shasta Lily members at Oct meeting to welcome Autumn

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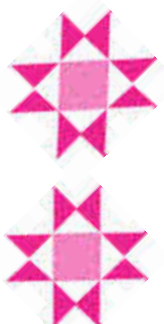
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### Roses and Rust Vintage Market

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### Buck Hunters Dinner and Dance

Saturday, November 14, 2015 5:30-11:30 pm

Mt. Bolivar Grange, Callahan

See AD on Page 25 for all the details.

### Holiday Gift Fair

Saturday November 21 from 9am-4pm

Siskiyou Golden Fairgrounds, Yreka - See AD on Page 4 for all the details.

### Old Time Turkey Shoot

Sunday November 22 at 9am

Klamath River Community Hall

Highway 96, Klamath River - See AD on Page 11 for all the details.

### Run for Food 5k Run/Walk

Thanksgiving Day - Thursday, November 26

8:45 a.m. rain or shine

College of the Siskiyous, Weed Campus - Call for details (530) 408-6115.

### Winter Magic Reindeer Walk/Run 5K

Friday November 27 at 10am

Downtown Mt. Shasta City - See AD on Page 24 for all the details.

### Country Christmas Holiday Craft Fair

Friday & Saturday December 4-5

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### Holiday Craft Fair and Breakfast

Sunday December 6 from 10am - 3pm

Klamath River Community Hall, Klamath River

See AD on Page 11 for all the details.

### Red Scarf Society Presents a Holiday Concert

Sunday December 20 at 2pm

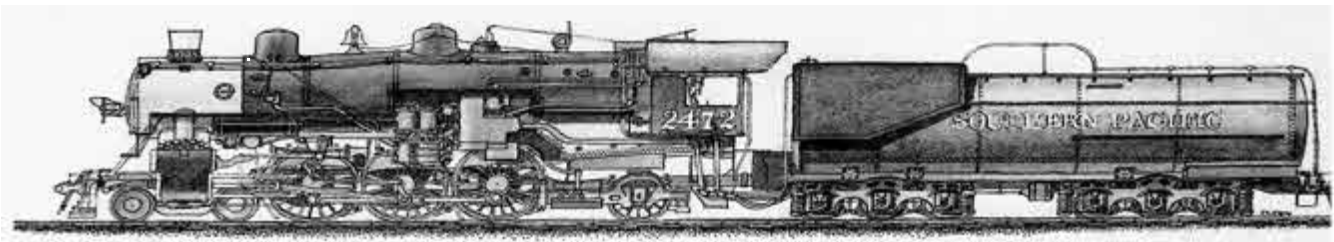
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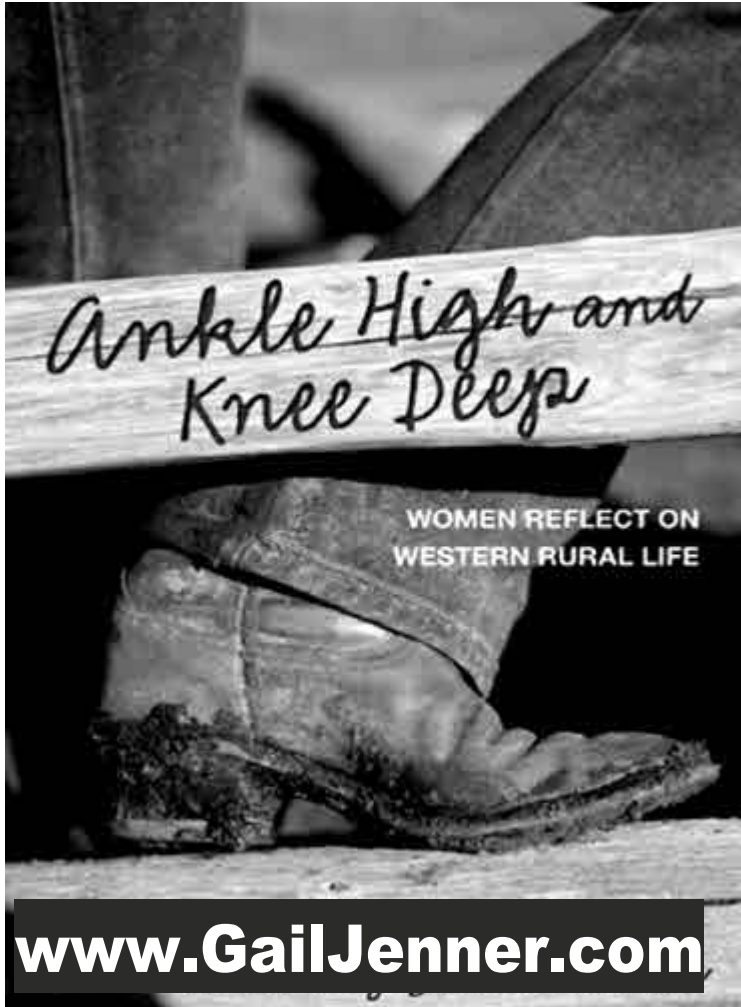
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# DUNSMUIR RAILROAD DEPOT HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS



The Dunsmuir Railroad Depot Historical Society's Dunsmuir Museum and its Railroad Display Room will be closed November 2015 through March 2016 for the winter months. We have had an exciting year at the Dunsmuir Museum and Depot - the 7th Annual Pie Social (175 donated pies), the Amtrak Exhibit Train for RAILROAD DAYS, and our 3rd Saturday open days where we welcomed visitors. Do refer to our website for more information:

**[www.dunsmuirdepot.com](http://www.dunsmuirdepot.com)**

The Dunsmuir Museum houses the Shasta Division Archives and are accessible by appointment only. (Their email is [shastadivision@snowcrest.net](mailto:shastadivision@snowcrest.net)) A number of dedicated volunteers continue to work their way through over 1500 photographic images and have scanned in over 1100 of them; others are prints of original negatives. The scanned materials have been sleeved, numbered, filed and indexed into an Excel spread sheet. Work has begun to put smaller roll drawings, work orders and correspondence in chronological order. Thanks to these volunteers!

We encourage folks to ride our "Membership Train" by sending \$10 for Depot membership and \$10 for Museum membership to PO Box 324, Dunsmuir CA 96025. Funds raised provide for the continued maintenance of the Amtrak Depot (the only Siskiyou County stop) and the Dunsmuir Museum.



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## Sailor's Diggings

The Plaques of E Clampus Vitus—Umpqua Joe No. 1859  
& Humbug Chapter No. 73

The forty first in a continuing series of articles  
prepared by Bill Wensrich  
"If you ain't plaque'n, then you ain't Clampin'"

Oregon's brand new E Clampus Vitus Chapter, Umpqua Joe 1859, finished celebrating their Chartering with 300 fellow Redshirts in June 2011. Continuing a strong beginning, they held another Doin's party in October near Whaleback campground on the way to the Oregon Caves. Located near the old gold mining town of Waldo, Oregon, it provided the opportunity to replace the stolen Sailor's Digging's plaque. Gold was discovered at Sailors Digging's in April 1851, about the same time as the Josephine Creek discovery in the Illinois River Valley. These two strikes are recognized at the first gold discoveries in the state of Oregon. The first locale was named Sailor Diggings for a party of sailors who likely jumped ship at Trinidad Bay to search for gold in southern Oregon. Thought at the time to be in California, the name was changed to Waldo in honor of William Waldo, a California politician whose brother, Daniel, held court there while serving as district Judge.



Robby Robinson and Keith Long

Because the original bronze plaque at the Waldo town site had been stolen, Umpqua Joe members wanted to have a new granite plaque engraved and mounted on the original historical monument located on Waldo Road.

Matt Perkins, an original Umpqua Joe member and Chapter Gold Dust Receiver at the time, came up with the idea to replace the stolen plaque. Matt and fellow Cave Junction citizen, Kim Saunders, presented their idea to the Chapter, and it was approved. Vice Noble Grand Humbug Robby "Fosdick" Robinson

obtained information from the Josephine County Historical Society and proposed slightly different wording for the replacement plaque.

Noble Grand Humbug Keith "Longhorn" Long had the sheet of granite engraved by Grants Pass Recognition Specialties. Then Glenn Hearrell, founding father of the Umpqua Joe Chapter, had his Redshirt team of historical monument erection specialists secure the new granite plaque with six inch chrome bolts and epoxy to the original rock monument. Using a mortar mix, they sealed the granite sheet edges. Glenn, Matt and Dave Waslin finished the plaque installation.



The old Civilian Conservation Core Chinquapin Campground hosted Chapter Clampers camping that second Oregon October weekend. It was October 8, 2011, and turned out to be a terrific day for old Waldo and area residents. The Chapter dedicated the plaque and heard from a local historian and longtime resident about what it was like living in the area a hundred years ago. Keith and Robby provided official dedication remarks that were followed up with a hearty "Satisfactory" by the thirty five Redshirts attending the dedication.

From the plaque location looking across the road one can see where the town once stood and where the buildings were located. To view this plaque drive to Cave Junction, Oregon. West of Cave Junction adjacent to the town of O'Brien take Waldo Road to a location 1 mile southwest of Rockdale Road. The historical monument is about 3 ½ miles from the Highway 199 intersection with Waldo Road.

In 2017 I'll be leading 200 Clampers to Waldo from Paragon Bay (Crescent City) along the old Toll Roads where the group will experience the history of Sailor's Diggin's. ♦



At the plaque site you are standing approximately in the same location as the small white house located off by itself in the middle right background of the picture above. Waldo was one of the first towns established in southwest Oregon and sprang into existence when gold was discovered in this area by 1852. Discovered later, the town had been constructed on a gravel bed that was believed to have gold. The town was purchased by a miner and the gravel bed washed out from under the town. Everything was destroyed and nothing of Waldo remains except the bedrock where it was once located.



A photo taken of Waldo around 1920. The turnout where you are parked is on the middle right side of the picture. Waldo had become significantly smaller as gold mining dwindled and the construction of Highway 199 in 1922 spelled doom for the town as the main transportation route shifted from the Old Redwood Stage Road, seen in this picture, to Highway 199. The historical monument today is located in the middle of the extreme right hand side of this photo, right on the edge of the picture.

### Sailor's Diggings

In 1852, English sailors jumped ship in Crescent City to go east in search of rumored gold strikes, and found "color" here at what became known as Sailors Diggin's. By January 22, 1856, this had become the town of Waldo, the first Territorial seat of Josephine County, with the Post Office established the same year. The town was named for William Waldo, brother of California Judge Daniel Waldo. With its stores, saloons, billiard halls, boarding houses and hotels, a skating rink and bowling alley, Waldo reached a population of 3000, and 600 were "Celestials", Chinese who could not become citizens or own gold claims or other property. Oregon's first water rights were established here, making Waldo the hub of Oregon's first hydraulic mining industry. As the gold played out, many of Waldo's residents drifted away. In 1919, a land development company sold speculation housing lots and began building a home, which was never completed. In 1927, Waldo was leveled by the giant hydraulic mining water cannons of the placer mines. The dreams of its residents now gone, only the occupants of the hilltop cemetery remain to watch over the once thriving community of Waldo, Oregon.

This plaque was placed October 8, 2011 by Umpqua Joe Chapter 1859 of the Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampus Vitus In Cooperation with the Josephine County Historical Society.



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# History of The Mount Shasta Region

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*"The Sierra Nevada Mountains ... were nothing compared with the Siskiyou for ... scenery and wonderful engineering skill."*

*Charles Crocker, Central Pacific Railroad Executive*

Charles Crocker had been associated with the building of the railroad over the Sierra Nevada Mountains for the continental railroad. He was also involved with the building of the railroad north of Sacramento to Oregon. There had been many people who had explored the area north of Redding, including the Wilkes Expedition in 1841. The consensus from this group of explorers was that, "No civilized and sane being would ever recommend the construction of railroads in this region..." Yet, 36 years later, the railroad through this area was completed.

It was not an easy task. On February 2, 1884, a Redding newspaper wrote, "Rougher and rougher, and more of it ... we have many old railroad builders in our gangs and they all say it's the hardest piece of road they have ever worked upon." In 1886, William Hood, a Central Pacific Chief Engineer working on the building of this railroad wrote, "The country traversed by this new road requires ...the most expensive class of grading in cutting the roadbed ... The Sacramento River was crossed 18 times ... The road ... will compare with the most expensive railroads ever constructed..."

On December 16, 1887, the last piece of rail connecting San Francisco with Portland was completed. In that same month, a train traveled from Oakland to Portland. It took 42 hours.

At the ceremony in Ashland, Oregon celebrating the completion of this railroad, Central Pacific Railroad executive, Charles Crocker, made a speech, "I feel proud that I can say I have been associated with the building of this line from its commencement and I'm getting pretty tired of it..."

The railroad opened up the area. The miners, lumbermen, and settlers followed. There was a general boom in the area's economy as the abundant timber in the vicinity of the railroad was logged off.



Historic photo of railroad construction submitted by Mt. Shasta Sisson Museum.



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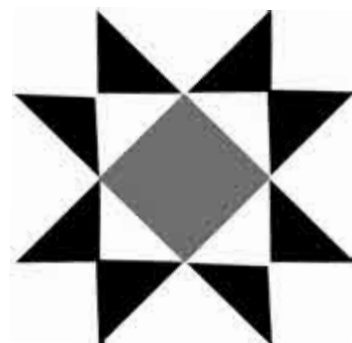


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# Buck Hunters' Dinner and Dance

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Dinner: 6:00 pm

Horn Contest 7:30 pm

Dance 8:30 pm, "Homewreckers"



If you are a buck hunter or you just want to enjoy good food, dance music, and all around fun, be sure to attend the Mt Bolivar Grange's Buck Hunters' Dinner and Dance in Callahan on Saturday, November 14th.

The venison stew contest will be held at 5:30 pm. Discerning community members will judge the stews.

Stew or barbecued hamburgers dinner will be available at 6:00 pm for \$8.

The horn measuring is at 8:00 by the most experienced Callahan native, Punky Hayden.

The dance with music by the famous Siskiyou County Homewreckers, begins at 8:30 and ends at or around 11:30. It costs \$8 per adult, children 12 and under free. Families are encouraged to attend the dance.

If you eat dinner and attend the dance, the fee for both is \$15.

Sign-up for the horn contest for a \$10 entry fee by October 31st but the venison stew contest sign-up remains open right up to that evening for a \$5 entry. Sign-ups are at Etna Hardware, Fort Jones Lumber, and Scott Valley Feed. The stews will be judged by a panel. Winner takes all.

Hope you can come join the fun!

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