



Artist Julie Lamberson painting outdoors

Draw and paint history July 7 at free “Art at the Museum”

Kids of all ages are welcome to “Art at the Museum” Saturday, July 7, 1 to 4 p.m. to draw and paint historical and cultural artifacts and photos.

Local artist Julie Lamberson will be there to assist and give pointers if needed.

This is a FREE event, funded by the Mildred and Marie Children’s Fund.

Those who participate in this program will have their art displayed at the museum through August.

Have fun, create art, and learn some history at the museum!

Member meeting set for June 21; absentee ballot coming by email

The Annual Membership Meeting of the museum will be held on Thursday, June 21, 2018. All members of North Lincoln County Historical Museum in good standing with dues paid through June are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the second-floor meeting room. Entry will be through the front main entrance just before noon.

Members will receive presentations on the museum’s operations and activities from board of director’s officers and Museum Director Jeff Syrop.

Members will vote for candidates for election to the Board. Only two candidates are on this ballot, Gordon “Mick” McLean and Patricia “Patsy” McLean. Both are seeking a fourth term. “Mick” McLean is currently president of the board of directors. Patsy has been active in many capacities including as treasurer.

Refreshments will be served.

Members unable to attend may vote using the email ballot, which includes additional information.



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DON’T FORGET to send in the mail ballot or drop it off at the museum if you are unable to attend the annual members’ meeting June 21.

1950s business advertising exhibit opens

A new exhibit on 1950s advertising is currently on display in the NLCHM upstairs exhibit gallery. The exhibit focuses on the hand-drawn, silly, strange, and interesting business advertisements that filled newspapers and phonebooks at the time. North Lincoln

County was booming in the 1950s, and businesses were popping up left and right. Along with this boom came the need for appealing ads and slogans to draw in tourists and locals.

Art artifacts and memorabilia

associated with these businesses are also on exhibit.

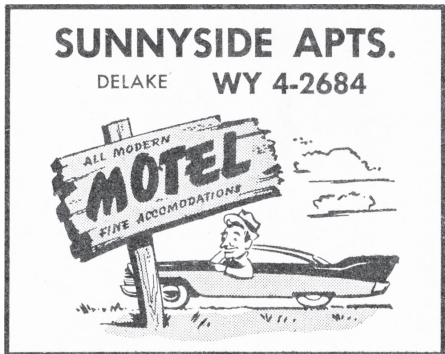
Take a step back in time and see how 1950s businesses in North Lincoln County promoted their offerings.



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**SUMMER
MUSEUM HOURS**
June 1 through Aug. 31
Wednesday to Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.

New and renewing members

INDIVIDUAL (\$20)

Craig Anderson
Eric Bangs
Marie Bray
Libby Durbin
Anne Hall
Evelyn Hicks
Ann Murdock
Deidre Reynolds
Joann Schneider
Janet Wittrock

FAMILY (\$35)

Margery & Haven Baxter
Ron & Barb Freshour
Leonard & Karen Gilson
Charlene Pettingell
Dave & Linda Pompell
Roger & Pat Robertson
Claudette Schroeder
John & Alyce Tuttle

SUSTAINING (\$50 to \$99)

Wally & Karen Brown
Jim Drayton
Wally & Warna Kohl
Charles Koski

Robert Portwood
Beverly Ulbricht
John Wilson

SUPPORTING (\$100 to \$199)

Doug Brazil
Karen Esterholdt
Brian & Liz Fackler
Jackson & Barbalee Link
Harold & Barbara Ogburn
Connie & Peyton Owston
Nicklis C. Simpson DMD
Gary & Jodi Weeber

BENEFACTORS (\$200 and up)

Danell & Larry Martin

**ORGANIZATIONS/
BUSINESSES (\$100)**

Bay Area Merchants Association

Memorial donations

**MILDRED AND MARIE
EDUCATION ENDOWMENT
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for Thomas Edwards
Jackie Hurl

Voices of the Past come alive in museum’s videotape library

By Libby Durbin

A few hardy souls have braved chilly October nights for two years now to hear the “spirits” of Lincoln City pioneers tell their stories at the museum’s “A Tour to Die For,” at Pioneer Cemetery.

Your trip into the past doesn’t have to stop there. Hidden in the back-room cabinets of NLCHM are 70 oral history DVDs in which long-time residents, pioneer descendants, store owners, loggers, farmers, fishermen, veterans of WWII and Vietnam tell their stories in their own words. These videotapes are available for viewing any time the museum is open in the the museum’s little theater.

Among these gems are family interviews with the Kangisers, Middleworths, Morgans, Liswigs, and Frasers as well as joint reminiscences by Marilyn Webb and Mildred Salazar; Geraldine Russell and Ruby Paul; and Delake school teachers Pat Welch and Mary Hill.

There are stories of WWII: Eddie Collins’ night forays behind enemy lines; “Red” Schneider on the U.S.S. Nashville; Margaret Disbrow, a nurse on Saipan; Jim Phelps, a SeaBee on Tarawa; Guy Morgan, a P.O.W. in Germany; Ed Johann at Pearl



Mildred Harmon Salazar, long-time Lincoln City resident and active in the museum’s development, is one of those voices saved for history

Harbor; James Smith, on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania; Lloyd Lee, Gen. MacArthur’s chef; Louis Hoskins meeting Mao Tse Tung; Frances Kanatani, a U.S. concentration camp internee; Monique Hulling, a schoolgirl in France; Betty Wachs, a riveter at Lockheed.

There are more enticing stories including: George McCraw and John Wilson on life on the Siletz, Sijota Road, Kernville Hill, Otis, and Gleneden Beach; former Mayor Alice Sim; former Police Chief Mike Holden; former Postmaster Josie Phelps; store owners Kenny Morgan and R. Q. Mills; restaurant owners Eleanor Kramer and Chung-Li Ramsdell; farmers Sheryl Smith, Becky Colby, and Janice Kangas; as well as loggers, fishermen, firemen, an artist, a librarian, a surveyor, a camp kid, citizen activist, and many more.

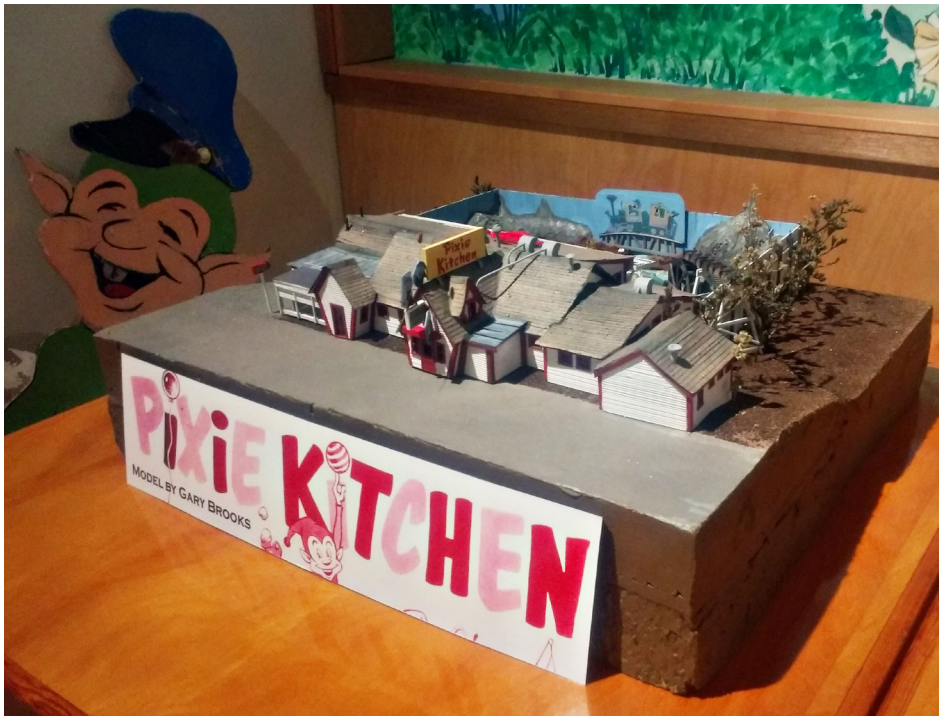
Visit the museum, make a choice from the list, have a seat, and watch history unfold.

NOTE: *Libby Durbin is a former NLCHM staff member and a long-time supporter of the work of the museum.*



GREAT WORK, CONNIE

NLCHM thanks Connie Owston for her over 20 years of volunteer work for the museum. For years she has been the museum’s primary accessions volunteer, processing new donations and solving history’s mysteries. She also did beautiful artwork for the museum which includes the Pixie mural in our upstairs exhibit. Thank you, Connie, and good luck with future endeavors!



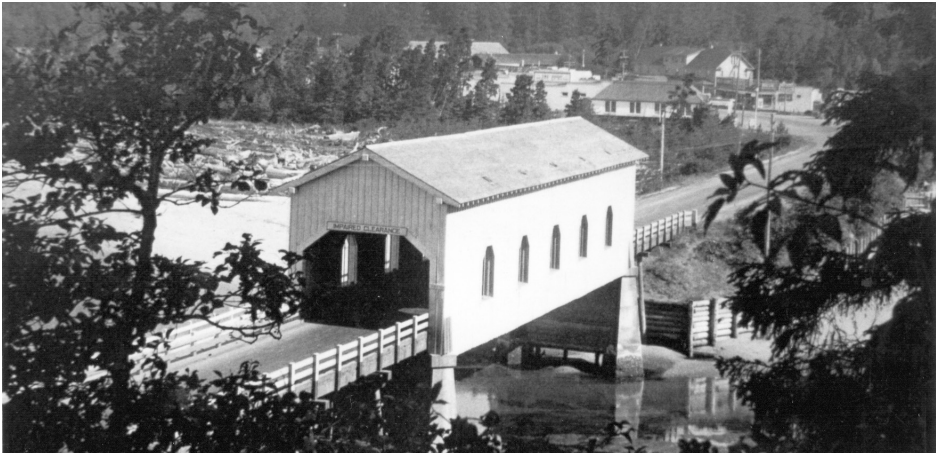
A 3-D LOOK AT THE PIXIE PAST

A to-scale model of the Pixie Kitchen is now on display at NLCHM as part of the upstairs Pixie Kitchen/Pixieland exhibit. The model was created by volunteer Gary Brooks.

“If you have fond memories of the Pixie Kitchen, you’ll love this wonderful miniature!” Director Jeff Syrop promises.



The museum’s comfy little theater is on the main floor near the front desk.



A LITTLE HISTORY. *A covered bridge spanned Schooner Creek between Taft and Cutler City from 1924 until the 1940s when a wider concrete bridge, still standing, was built.*