

HOME TOURS: Site is now a real estate office on Main Avenue

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moved to Central Oregon in 1868, settling in Prineville, where Hardy was born April 13, 1874, one of the first white children born in the territory now comprising Crook County. He moved with his family in 1880 to The Dalles where he received his education.

Hardy returned to Central Oregon at the age of 23 in 1897. He established a homestead near the mouth of the Metolius River where he raised cattle. He and Daisy Belle Davidson (of Wasco County) were married in 1900. Hardy and Daisy moved into Sisters in 1905 where they bought a hotel and then opened a blacksmith shop. They also retained their ranch and about 100 head of cattle for a time. Hardy and Daisy had one child, Harold, in 1902.

In 1908 Hardy and Daisy built their house on the corner of Main Avenue and Fir Street. As the automobile gained popularity and there was less demand for blacksmithing, in 1920 Hardy transformed his shop into a garage. He did continue to provide needed blacksmithing services to his longtime customers. He constructed the door of the town jail, using spokes from old buggy wheels for the bars.

Hardy and Daisy continued to prosper, remaining important citizens in the life of the community for the rest of their lives. Hardy died November 26, 1954 at the age of 80. Daisy died in 1959 at the age of 84. They are buried in the Redmond Memorial Cemetery.

In the 1980s the Allen house was scheduled for demolition, but was saved by moving it two blocks to its present location on the corner of Main and Larch. In recent times it has been home to two florist shops and now houses Mayea's real estate office. It underwent one renovation in 1990 and another by Mayea, who carefully incorporated historically accurate lighting and other features.

TRAINING: Realistic training scenarios help agencies work together

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exclusive access during the training. Bailey explained that the main objective was to provide a scenario in which law enforcement and local fire and EMS can learn how to respond, stop the threat, and treat any injured. Being that fire and law enforcement are separate entities with different methods of response to emergencies, the scenario would provide an avenue of merging the two into an effective response force.

"No one agency can do it alone," Bailey said. "We all have to work together."

The scenario would also reveal any equipment that would be needed, effective ways to communicate, and the best response methods.

Saturday's event revealed a few issues that were addressed — such as lack of cell service in the building and poor radio signals. Part of

the training is to identify and mitigate those issues ahead of time and learn how to deal with them prior to an actual emergency, Bailey explained.

The drill was run multiple times, as police and fire would execute the scenario then debrief, learn, and repeat with the intention of being more effective the next time around.

The scenario also included more than a dozen students portraying victims of a school shooting staged in the school's main entrance and the west wing of the building. Victims were dressed with moulage — a realistic make-up that simulates wounds to various parts of the body — and placed throughout the hallways and classrooms.

Real dispatchers were also on-scene to provide scripted real-time radio dispatches to police and EMS units.

The scene inside the school was realistic — students portrayed injured victims crying for help. Law enforcement officers were forced to find the threat and stop the shooter quickly and



PHOTO BY CODY RHEAULT

Multiple agencies participate in active-shooter drill.

efficiently before treating the patients. Scenarios lasted for more than 30 minutes as security was established and patients were treated then removed to a triage zone outside the school.

"It takes a lot of people and coordination to put this type of event together," Bailey said. "But it's so important to not only the first responders, but just to reassure the community that

we're prepared for this type of incident."

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